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The Hongkong Telegraph

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1927. 日九廿月八

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NORTH RETURNS TO ATTACK.

NEW ADVANCE THREATENS PUKOW.

DISARMING OF TROOPS LEADS TO BIG CLASH.

SOVIET MONEY IN HANKOW.

After a somewhat prolonged silence as regards the war situation, an interesting item of news has come through suggesting that the Northerners are returning to the attack. They appear to be advancing on Pukow, though their progress is slow.

The trouble amongst the Nationalist forces is shown in the continued disbandment of unreliable troops. The remnants of the 31st Army have been disbanded and disbanded at Chinkiang, where the residence of the Commissioner of Customs has been looted. At Wuhu, the 21st Division resisted disarming by the 36th Army, and a serious clash resulted.

It is reported from Hankow that 75,000 taels has been paid in to the account of the Soviet Consulate there. A movement is afoot among the Chinese military faction to take over complete control of the former British Concession, in order to obtain the rates and taxes which are now paid in silver.

Further reports of a split in the Nationalist Party at Nanking continue to come through. Mr. C. C. Wu is endeavouring to smooth over matters, and reconcile the conflicting interests.

NATIONALIST DIFFERENCES GROW.

Nanking, Sept. 23.
In spite of the recent conferences, it is suspected that there is a split in the Nationalist party. Mr. C. C. Wu is reported to be endeavouring to bring the parties to amicable terms.

The Nationalist troops have not been paid for several months. The British Consulate has been so much damaged that the Consul General reports it will be three months before the place can be rendered habitable.

Large numbers of troops, mainly of the 27th Army, have arrived, and the Northerners are reported to be moving on Pukow down the railway, though they are making slow progress.—*Naval Wireless.*

FIGHT AT WUHU.

Troops Resist Disarming.

Wuhu, Sept. 23.
The 21st Division resisted the efforts of the 36th Army to disarm them yesterday.
Considerable rifle fire took place in the native city, and there were several casualties amongst the soldiers on either side.
In the evening the situation eased, and it is believed that the Division eventually surrendered.—*Naval Wireless.*

CUSTOMS HOUSE LOOTED.

A Chinkiang Incident.

Chinkiang, Sept. 23.
The residence of the Commissioner of Customs has been looted, while the remnants of the 31st Army in Chinkiang have been disarmed and disbanded.—*Naval Wireless.*

Victory for Feng?

Chengchow, Sept. 23.
General Chin Yun-ao's troops are reported to have been defeated by Marshal Feng's forces, who now occupy the junction.—*Naval Wireless.*

RUSSIAN MONEY.

Paid Into Hankow Bank.

Hankow, Sept. 23.
Mr. Wang Ching-wei has arrived at Hankow, and it is now confirmed that General Galen left down-river on the 20th instant.
It is understood that 75,000 taels has recently been paid into the National Commercial Bank, to the der-in-chief, General Cheung Fat-national account of the Soviet Consulate. It is expected that their commander will be here in the next few days.
From military circles, it is learnt that General Yip Ting, who is planning to attack Canton via Fukien and Swatow, has been persuaded to return to the fold of Cheung Fat-ful.
(Continued on Page 18.)

UPPER YANGTZE TRADE.

Re-Opening at Chungking.

Chungking, Sept. 23.
The Trade Commission has recommended that the British Consulate be re-opened, in view of the partial return of several British firms in spite of the difficulties presented by taxation and shipping dislocation.

General Yang Sen is still truculent, and insists on right of searching British ships and of using them as transports when necessary.—*Naval Wireless.*

NATIONALIST AIMS.

A Nanking Declaration.

Canton, Sept. 23.
The Provisional Government here is in receipt of a declaration of policies of the re-organised Nationalist Government in Nanking which now represents the united Kuomintang according to this message, the platform of the Nanking Government is briefly as follows:—

- (1)—Command all the Nationalist armies to continue the Northern Expedition.
- (2)—Abolish the unequal treaties.
- (3)—Maintain the freedom of the people.
- (4)—Suppress all Communists.
- (5)—Uplift the right and privileges of the Chinese people.
- (6)—Carry out the re-construction of the country in accordance with the plan of the late Dr Sun Yat-sen.
- (7)—Maintain an honest and efficient administration.

CANTON GARRISON.

Gen. Yip Turns Round.

Canton, Sept. 23.
General Wong Kee-cheung, second in command of the "Iron" troops, wired yesterday from Shiu Kwan that he would follow the last division to Canton. This means to say that the whole corps will have arrived here before the end of the week.

Preparations are busily being made to billet these "ever victorious" soldiers in suitable barracks. Altogether 4,000 officers and men have reached the city. It is expected that their commander, General Cheung Fat-national, will be here in the next few days.
From military circles, it is learnt that General Yip Ting, who is planning to attack Canton via Fukien and Swatow, has been persuaded to return to the fold of Cheung Fat-ful.
(Continued on Page 18.)

DEMPSEY'S MANAGER PROTESTS.

ALLEGED "LONG COUNT" IN SEVENTH ROUND.

SLOW MOTION EVIDENCE.

Chicago, Sept. 23.
Although Jack Dempsey's manager, Mr. Flynn, alleged last night that Dempsey was robbed of a knockout in the seventh round, and declared that he would appeal to the State Athletic Commission for a reversal of the decision, Dempsey, after the bout, refused to say anything detracting from Tunney's victory, and said, the "long count" in the seventh round when the champion was felled, was one of the "breaks" in the game, and Tunney "got all the breaks."

As a matter of fact, the rule which had such a bearing on the match—that a boxer scoring a knock-down must retire to the farthest corner—was proposed by Dempsey himself after the fight with Firpo, to prevent a possible recurrence of the complaints directed against him on that occasion because he stood over the fallen Firpo and struck at him before he quite regained his feet. Last night, instead of going to the corner, he stood over Tunney as he stood over Firpo.

A Huge "Gate."

Mr. Tex Rickard announces that the receipts of the big fight were \$2,658,660.—*Reuter's American Service.*

Protest Disallowed.

New York, Sept. 23.
After an exhibition of a slow-motion film of the fight, allegedly showing that Tunney was down for fourteen seconds, Mr. Flynn filed a protest against the decision, but the protest was disallowed.—*Reuter's American Service.*

U. S. LEGION AND M. CLEMENCEAU.

A SPRIGHTLY HOST.

Paris, Sept. 23.
Generals Pershing and Savage, with a delegation of American Legionnaires, called on the aged M. Clemenceau, and had a conversation with him which was carried on in English.
M. Clemenceau was sprucely dressed, and in the gayest of spirits. He even seized General Pershing's hands and danced across the room.

A big bunch of dahlias was presented to M. Clemenceau, who was also presented with thirteen hand-somely-bound books from the Military College of Culver, Indiana.—*Reuter.*

PROPOSED INDUSTRIAL ALLIANCE.

ONE UNION BACKS OUT.

London, Sept. 23.
The Transport and General Workers Union has declined to be associated with the proposed industrial alliance of the Miners, Railwaymen, Transport Workers, Engineers and other unions.
Mr. Bevin, General Secretary of the Transport Workers Union, in explaining this decision, says that in the general strike of last year the General Council of the Trade Union Congress virtually assumed powers which the proposed industrial alliance would have to possess, and the result was a breakdown.—*British Wireless.*

WORLD TARIFF REFORM.

AMERICA TO JOIN DISCUSSION.

Geneva, Sept. 23.
The United States has accepted the invitation of the League of Nations to attend the International Conference at Geneva on October 17, to discuss framing an international convention to abolish all prohibitions and restrictions on imports and exports.—*Reuter.*

PEKING ROBBERY.

FOREIGN MINISTERS HELD UP.

A BANDIT SENSATION.

Peking, Sept. 23.
A sensational highway robbery, involving two foreign diplomats, occurred a few miles from Peking this afternoon.

M. de M. de Warzee, the Belgian Minister, and M. Halle, Minister for Czechoslovakia, accompanied by a Chinese chauffeur, motored out to the Ming Tombs to the north of Peking. They had started on the return journey and had stopped to take a photograph of the famous Ming *pailu* or archway near the entrance to the Tombs. As the chauffeur was cranking up the car in order to restart, a bandit suddenly appeared and thrust a Mauser pistol in the Ministers' faces and demanded their valuables.

They had no option but to comply and were forced to hand over their signet rings, gold watches and money. The robber even secured their waistcoats which were in the car.

Other Chinese stood by, but whether they were accomplices is uncertain. Anyhow, they did not attempt to assist the foreigners, who proceeded to the neighbouring town of Changpingchow and informed the Magistrate. They also requested that he provide them with a soldier as an escort owing to the unsafe nature of the road. With this he complied.

The Ministers returned to Peking this evening without further mishap.—*Reuter.*

FRANCO-RUSSIAN DEBT.

DENIAL OF SETTLEMENT REPORT.

Paris, Sept. 23.
An official statement has been issued which reviews the history of the Franco-Russian debt negotiations, showing that no agreement had been reached up to the end of July, since when the Soviet delegation had communicated no fresh proposals.—*Reuter.*

[An earlier message from Moscow, stated that M. Litvinoff, Foreign Vice Commissary, semi-officially interviewed, asserted that full agreement had been reached between the Soviet and French delegations on the debt question. A general agreement had not been signed because the French had not yet accepted the proposals. Regarding credits an agreement in principle had been reached hereafter, but the question of the size had not been solved. He added, however, that all doubt would soon be settled when the French public would learn that the Soviet was ready within six months to make a bank deposit of a first half-yearly instalment of thirty-million gold Francs, from which the first payments can be made to French holders of Russian securities, immediately both Governments ratified the dual agreement.]

Note From the Soviet.

Paris, Sept. 23.
The French negotiations with the Soviet have reached the stage where France has now received a Note signed by Rakowski, dated September 21, embodying the new Soviet proposals and confirming the verbal assurances already given.—*Reuter.*

DUTCH INDIES RADICALS.

RAIDS AND ARRESTS IN HOLLAND.

Amsterdam, Sept. 23.
The police at Amsterdam, Leyden and the Hague raided the apartments of certain Dutch Indies students suspected of being involved in a recently-discovered Communist plot.
A number of arrests were made. The police took into custody Mohammed Hatta, a member of the executive of the International League Against Colonial Oppression.—*Reuter.*

LEAGUE EFFORTS FOR PEACE.

OPPORTUNITY FOR U.S. TO PARTICIPATE.

SECURITY QUESTION.

Geneva, Sept. 23.
The disarmament committee considered the report of M. De Broeckere, of Belgium, on the resolutions already adopted with regard to arbitration, security and disarmament.
The report provides for inviting non-members of the League to participate, if they desire, in a special committee to be established for the purpose of studying the questions of arbitrations and security, under the direction of the preparatory commission.

This provision is intended to enable the United States, which already participates in the preparatory commission, to co-operate in the work of the special committee if it desire to, but as America has always declared herself averse to dealing with the question of security, it is felt that it is doubtful whether she will agree to be a member.

Germany Comes Into Line.

General applause greeted the announcement in the League Assembly, by the president, that the German delegation had signed the optional clause on arbitration in the Hague statute.—*Reuter.*

SUSPICIONS AT CANTON.

POLICE CATCH "WANTED" MAN.

Canton, Sept. 23.
The police department is still very active and busy here. This morning as the s.s. Charles Hardouin docked and before the passengers were allowed to disembark, detectives boarded the vessel and made a thorough search and scrutinised every one of the many passengers. Their efforts were rewarded, for it was later learned that they had been successful in arresting a delinquent well-known to the local police officials at Hongkong.

The arrested man, I hear, was lately implicated in a case of kidnapping; in fact for many years past this same business has afforded him quite a large income, for it is known that this is the fifth time that he has been arrested on similar charges. It is also rumoured that for some time past he has been a tool of the local "Red" party and has been instrumental in circulating Bolshevik propaganda.—*Correspondent.*

GOVERNMENT TENDERS.

THE LATEST LIST.

In the latest Government Gazette several important tenders are being called for.

One is for the supply of clothing to the Sanitary Department, and others include tenders for repairs to the steam launch Post Office No. 2; repairs to and renewal of the boiler of the launch H.D. 4; the reconstruction of Tai Hang market; and a tender for the purchase of old motor car and lorry tyres.

SPECIAL SURTAX.

LABOUR PARTY'S PROPOSAL.

London, Sept. 23.
The annual report of the Labour Party states that the Executive will submit to the impending conference at Blackpool the proposal that a special surtax be imposed on all incomes over £500 a year derived from property and investments, instead of a capital levy.—*Reuter.*

WEEK-END WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory's weather forecast up till noon tomorrow is:—
"East winds, moderate; fair at first, some rain later."

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts.

We trust that this local movement to popularise the kilt will be more successful than the repeated efforts to domesticise the haggis.

The American customs authorities have just ruled that a pair of silk stockings are plural. Some of us have seen have been very singular.

The Royal Zoological Society of Ireland asks for "more accommodation for reptiles at the Dublin Zoo." Shades of St. Patrick!

Tunney is an optimist. He is reported to have told an interviewer that he would stop scrapping as soon as he got married.

"The first thing that struck me was a fine limousine car outside the hotel," says a writer giving his impressions of Hongkong. Presumably not fatally.

A stray bat from the belfry: "If British labour woodenly refuses to deal with Russia, will the latter pine?"

The various newspaper spellings of the great Chinese teacher's name on Thursday, made Confucius more confounded.

A man has been fined in London for throwing money to children from his motor-car. When this sort of thing happens in Glasgow they never prosecute. They just have the offender detained for a few days so that the state of his mind can be examined.

"Dress" is an abstract term, but in the hot weather it seems to be materially subtract.

The piratical bias is at the moment in a Bay-ance.

"Gushers Stopped," says a Post heading. Not quite; we know of one who has gone to Moscow.

This Scottish club appears to be the reel thing.

"Squeeze Ring," says a Telegraph heading. That seems to be the usual sequence.

Some cars only require pushing to be a success.

After "Nanook of the North" and "Moana of the South Seas," what about "Wun Lung of Tuba Culosis?"

Lots o' Scotsmen dinna need to practice reels.

From the way the Canton Government keeps altering the numbers of strikers to be yet paid, there would appear to be a fine market there for a really good calculating-machine.

Confucius Day gave the Kowloon buses a fill-up.

Things are so quiet in Canton these days that you can hear a bomb drop.

McWhirter, he says these soldiers must be kept amused. He will shortly give a popular lecture entitled "How lamp wicks are made."

With the reference to the Troop Entertainments, we notice somebody spun a yarn at the Rope Factory this week.

"Chuck" is no longer an exclusively soldier word for food. A Chinese threw his rice at a comrade the other day.

It is stated that members of the mooted Microscopic Society will be allowed the use of instruments on Sunday to see the latest bowls joke.

These aquatic galas illustrate the deep-end-ability of our local swimmers.

Chiang Kai-shek is about to marry a close relative of Sun. Speculation or pecculation?

Withdrawals on the Cantonese front are generally in the direction of deposits in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

Hongkong rents are responsible for more moving pictures than Hollywood salaries.

This snipe-ing in the Fanning district is likely to cause a grouse. It might also make golfers quail.

Apparently inhabitants of the South Sea Islands have nothing to Moana-bout.

These cookery lessons in Kowloon are proving effective. We saw a girl in a traffic jam at the Ferry the other day.

Reader: No, next month winter will clothes upon us.

A physiologist says women are growing larger bones. Which, no doubt, will compensate for the loss of their rags and their hanks of hair.

We wonder where these Russian dancers put their underwear in winter.

Although the baseball season is over the winter will bring us the usual quota of Balls and Strikes.

Lots of folk you see in parked cars have been married for years—but not to each other.

The K. O. S. B. sergeant major who was robbed of some money this week is Soar.

We wonder whether the American millionaire's return to Paris was for le vine.

Some of these police are certainly full of reserve.

The thief who got away with a hundred fathoms of Manila hemp cordage from a ship in port, last Monday, seems to have had plenty of rope.

We will not be so petty as to criticise a China contemporary which refers to a warship's Pretty Officers.

A film called "Time, the Comedian" has been screened locally, but nevertheless the first of the month is still a tragedy.

The attempt of a motorist to ride through Flower Street was nipped in the bud, but in due course he blossomed forth elsewhere.

"Safe Burglary in Shanghai" suggests a new way of not being found out.

"Better Sheds for Repulse Bay" are announced in a Telegraph headline. But can they shed any more?

Many of these Peace Conference are pact apparently.

College blazers are being advertised. We shall soon be well school-ed to the sight.

Another stray bat from the belfry: "Could the slasher of girl's hair in London be described as a lock picker?"

It rather looks as if the M. C. L. is going to add to the H. C. L.

A Malayan paper advertises a flat to let which has "two widows with picturesque outlook." Tut tut!

Now we know why a ship called "The" was a Scold in har-entitled "How lamp wicks are made."

Heading in the Post: "Attempt to Smuggle Tobacco into Goal." Obviously a try!

A study of married and single men, according to a contemporary, shows that married men are the smarter. Well, look at the help they have.

From the look of some of these cars on the Castle Peak Road, it would appear that their capacity is limited only by the number of members in the owner's family.

To-day's simile: "As unconcerned about politics as a communist."

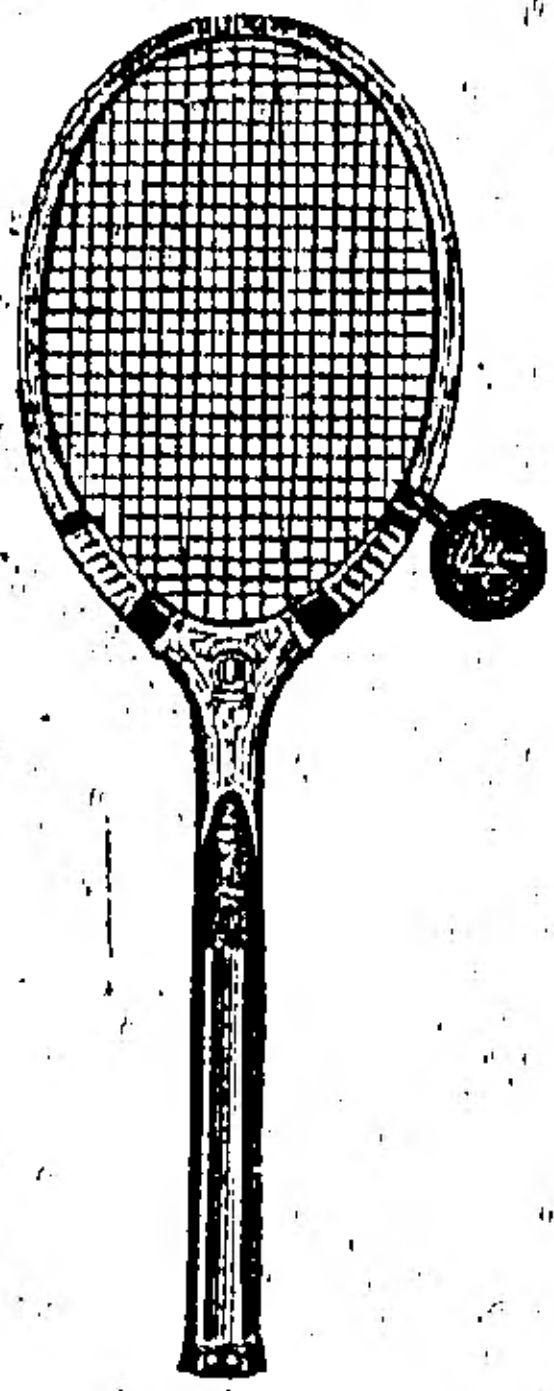
"How many times can the human body whirl round like a teetotum without falling?" ask the Post. The answer may possibly be found in the solution of the problem: "How far can a Frothblower blow?"

We notice there's a "Small snap for more moving pictures than not be our?"

SINCERE'S

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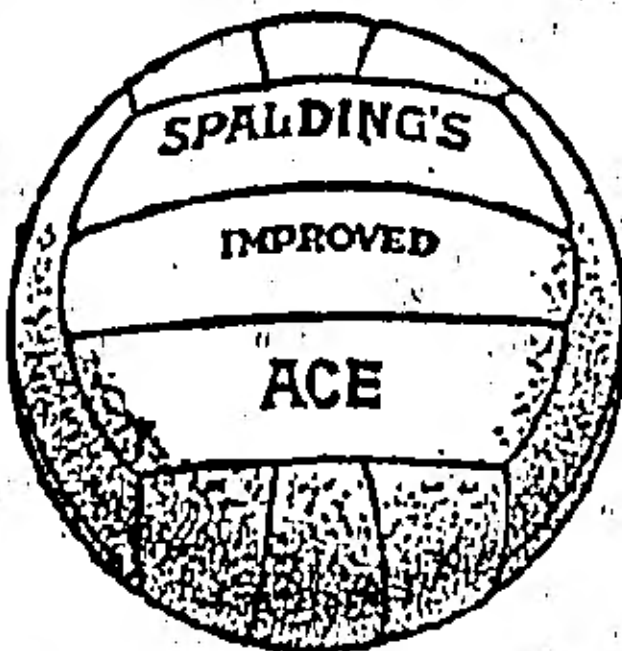
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HONGKONG DEVELOPMENT SOCIETY.

CONTRIBUTORS RELUCTANT
TO PAY CALL ON SHARES.

Only two of the contributors, in addition to Mr. J. Hennessey Seth presiding as one of the two joint Liquidators, and Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones, representing Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, the Company's Solicitors, were present at the first annual general meeting of the Hongkong Development Building and Savings Society Limited, called by the Liquidators, (Messrs. J. H. Seth and S. H. Ross) at the City Hall at 2.30 yesterday afternoon. At this meeting the report of the Liquidators, accompanied by a statement compiled by them of the accounts, was presented, reading as follows:

The Company went into liquidation by special resolution on the 4th August, 1926, having given the necessary notice to the members of Staff who were paid off on the 31st August, 1926. The Company's offices were also given up on that date and the books and papers removed to the offices of the Liquidators.

Most of the loans made by the Company were made against shares and with the slump in the share market, at the time the Liquidators were appointed, the margins, in practically all cases, had not only disappeared, but most of the loans showed a large deficit.

The Liquidators commenced to liquidate loans as soon as possible, but with a restricted market the prices obtained were not sufficient to cover the loans, and in a few cases all securities with the exception of unsaleable shares were realised leaving the balance of the loans clean.

Among the securities taken over by the Liquidators were 20,265 shares in the Rural Land Investment Company, Ltd., for which no offers have been received. These shares were quoted at the 31st December, 1925, the date of the last published Balance Sheet of the Company, at \$7.00 per share.

At the meeting of Creditors of the Company held by the Liquidators on the 3rd September, 1926, the amount due to the Hongkong & Kowloon Taxicab Co., Ltd., was estimated at \$11,200, but a claim for considerably more than that sum was made, and after taking Counsel's advice a compromise was arrived at fixing the claim at \$17,600.

Notice Ignored.

The Mui Wo Brick Factory which stood in the books at \$21,845.36 was sold for \$400. The Company employed a watchman but the sheds were in a deplorable condition and notices were served on the Liquidators to remove the sheds, etc. This would have entailed heavy expenditure and we came to the conclusion that we would sell the factory for what it would fetch. The purchaser would be unable to carry on a Brick Factory as the Government were not prepared to allow sand to be excavated.

On the 5th October, 1926, a call of \$1.00 per share was made by the Liquidators, and although a few Contributors paid their calls promptly, the majority ignored the notice. A final reminder, was sent on the 1st December, 1926. After the final reminder, it was obvious that it would be necessary to sue the majority of contributors, and the Company's Solicitors were instructed accordingly.

It was rumoured that a certain group of Contributors proposed to resist the call, and upon receiving definite information that this was the case, the Solicitors were instructed not to proceed with the service of writs until a test case came to trial. On the afternoon before the case was heard, the Solicitors representing the group informed Messrs. Wilkinson

NEW ARCHDEACON.

APPOINTMENT TO ST. JOHN'S
CATHEDRAL.

London, Sept. 23.
The Rev. Alfred Swann, Vicar of Liversedge, Yorkshire, has been appointed Dean of Hongkong Cathedral and Archdeacon for English work in the diocese of Victoria, Hongkong.

Rev. Alfred Swann joined the Navy on the outbreak of war and served for a year as an A. B. and then as an officer for three years. He participated in the Zeebrugge raid and was awarded the D. S. C. He expects to leave for Hongkong early in December.—Reuter.

& Grist that they had no further instructions, but they were ordered to, enter an appearance.

The action of this group of Contributors delayed the service of further writs by about three months, which has since been resumed, without, we are sorry to say, any great success, and Contributors are asked to assist the Liquidators to collect the first call.

If Contributors will pay their first call, it will be unnecessary for the Liquidators to make any further calls.

Chairman's Speech.

Presiding over the meeting, Mr. J. Hennessey Seth said:

The Report and Statement of the Liquidators' Account having been in your hands for some days, I will with your permission, take them as read.

Turning to the Assets side of the approximate statement of affairs, the unpledged assets represent securities held against advances which have not been pledged to creditors and have been valued on a reasonably conservative basis. The amount due from Debtors includes two secured loans amounting to \$180,000, which have been assigned, leaving approximately \$650,000 practically unsecured, and the estimated amount recoverable is, I think, a fair estimate of what we shall eventually receive. Contributors will appreciate the difficulty in collecting large amounts under conditions which have obtained during the last 2 years. Had the debtors been pressed to the limit, it would have resulted in the Company obtaining practically nothing; whereas with one of the debtors it has been possible to compromise on reasonable terms and I hope debtors will come forward with proposals for early repayment of their loans.

Reserve Inadequate.

You will remember that a Reserve for Bad and Doubtful Debts of \$350,000, was made at the 31st December, 1925, the date of the last published Balance Sheet and that Reserve appeared adequate at the time Balance Sheet was drawn up, but with the further decline in share values, the estimate has since proved to be inadequate. As you will see from the Report, the Company held, at the date of the liquidation as security against loans 20,265 shares in the Rural Land Investment Co., Ltd., which, at the 31st December, 1925, were valued at \$7 per share. These shares at the date of the liquidation were unsaleable, and consequently there has been a further depreciation of \$140,000 in securities held.

The call of \$1 per share was made in order to pay off the creditors, and I would impress upon Contributors the necessity of helping the Liquidators in this respect by paying their call. The call was made with great reluctance but it seemed the only way by which sufficient money could be collected to satisfy the creditors. The action of a section of shareholders has enormously increased our work, and has also necessitated comparatively heavy expenditure in legal expenses.

SPANISH POLITICS.

DE RIVERA'S WARNING TO HIS
OPPONENTS.

San Sebastian, Sept. 23.
The King has authorised the Government to increase the membership of the National Assembly to 400, after which Primo de Rivera, in a statement to the Government, said he does not intend to allow himself to be tricked or permit opinion to be misled. He has therefore decided on most stringent measures against those who are seeking to again plunge the country into ills from which they had been saved by men of goodwill, backed by honest citizens.

Active opponents will be condemned as guilty of high treason, their property will be confiscated and their names and titles erased from official lists and subjected to public odium. The statement twists them with invoking "liberal opinion," after recounting the disastrous results of their home and foreign policy and comparing it with the successful achievements of the present regime.—Reuter.

These expenses would have been considerably less had a reasonable response been made by Contributors, and no obstructionist methods employed.

It is extremely difficult for the Solicitors of the Company to serve a number of the Contributors and I would earnestly ask every Contributor to assist in giving information either to Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist or ourselves, which will enable us to collect the calls.

A Circular.

I have here a circular dated the 8th August which reached me early this month, reading as follows:

"In the Matter of the Hongkong Development Building and Savings Society Ltd.

Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, the Solicitors for the above Company, are now applying for judgment against those shareholders who have not entered appearance and are also applying for an hearing of those cases where shareholders have entered appearance.

In order to defeat this action it is necessary for us to act quickly and with this purpose in view a meeting of interested shareholders will be held at the Savoy Hotel on Wednesday, the 10th inst., at 12 noon. As you are a subscriber to the fund that is being raised to fight this matter you are cordially invited to attend this meeting when the opinion of Counsel, and what course of action to be taken will be considered.

If you have not already paid the amount you agreed to subscribe please bring it with you to save time and trouble.—Yours, faithfully.

(Sgd.) CHUNG SO YEUI.

60 Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong, 8th August, 1927.

I wish to emphasise the fact that the creditors must be paid in full and that if the first call of \$1.00 is insufficient, for this purpose, the Liquidators will be compelled to call up further capital until the whole of the uncalled capital, namely \$8 per share, is called up. We are very loathe to do this as it will be a great hardship on those Contributors who have paid the first call and I appeal to all those who have not already done so, to pay their calls as soon as possible.

I will now formally propose the following resolution: "That the Liquidators' Report and Statement of Account as presented be adopted," and after the resolution has been duly seconded I shall be pleased to answer any question to the best of my ability.

There were no questions, and when the resolution had been duly seconded by one of the two Contributors present, the meeting terminated.

CLISHMACLAVERS.

A SUGGESTED CURE FOR
BUBBLING TALKERS.

(BY ROBT. MACWHIRTER.)

Somebody has said that the conversation of some folk was merely a nervous habit like twiddling the thumbs. Certainly lots of us have had occasion at one time or another to wish that a little more was known about talking as a symptom so that the right folk might be induced to take the cure.

Now to suggest to a babbling friend that he or she should see a doctor would be but to add a new enemy to an already overfull list, and, what's more forbye, more than likely the question of the critic's own sanity would be raised.

Yet, as they say about improvements in this Colony, the unlikely of to-day becomes the common place of to-morrow. Who knows but the day may come when the gossip who is given to waste minutes of perfectly good time on reminiscence or rumour, will voluntarily go and put herself in the hand of a doctor just the same as if she'd a gumbail or varicose veins.

Janet was reading just the other day about a wee lassie that kept talking even on for a week without stopping and all that the doctor did in the hinder end was to feel her spine and push a nobbly bit of her vertebrae into its proper place. So you see my idea isn't so far-fetched after all. You'll agree wi' me, anyway, that it's no nearly so insulting to say to a man that his spinal cord's got fankled than to tell him that he's blether. You see what I mean?

Ay, as I was saying, there's an awfu' lot o' loose talk floating about this Colony, one way and another. The Ferries and the Peak Trams nowadays are just fair terrible. The other wet morning I was unfortunate enough to land myself into a cabinful o' loose talk and the clatter was enough to put an Accountant out o' business.

"All I said was: You had sausages for breakfast so I thought you wouldn't want sausages again for supper—and he took hold of that tin of salmon (and you know what a price it is now) and actually.....

.....so I think I shall un-pick that old volie costume and turn it, and dye the stuff a deeper pink, and get some cinnamon-coloured lace and a few buttons to match and cut it out like Gladys did her royal blue.....

1st Young Lady: "I can't remember what it was called, but I'm sure you'd like it. It is about a girl who married a naval officer and lost her baby and wandered about for years."

2nd Young Lady: "Perhaps it was 'The Wandering Jew'."

1st Young Lady: "No, I don't think that's right. How silly of me to forget the title!"

.....and the coolie was so

rude. I said 'Man Man' and he clashed me down on the spot and it raining like anything.....

"All I know is that it's hardly worth while going home to dinner and going all the way back to Lee Gardens even if there are plenty of buses. I wonder if Whitey Smith is going to play 'Red Lips Just Once Again' and if we can keep on dancing all the time. Those white elephants ought to be a good turn don't you think?"

You see what I mean?

POLAR CAKE
IT'S QUALITY
THAT COUNTS

THE "DANAE" ORCHESTRA

will play during Dinner
at

LANE CRAWFORD'S RESTAURANT

TO-DAY

September 24th.

THEATRE ROYAL

FORBES RUSSELL

Presents the
FORBES RUSSELL
COMEDY CO.

with

MISS APRIL VIVIAN
In a Carefully Selected Repertoire of
Successful Plays from the Principal
London Theatres.

TO-NIGHT

at 9.15 p.m.

Noel Coward's Famous Play
FALLEN ANGELS

Prices \$4, \$2 & \$1.
Plans at Montre's
Service Men in Uniform half Price.

LINGUAPHONE LANGUAGE RECORDS

ENGLISH,
FRENCH,
SPANISH,
ITALIAN,
GERMAN, ETC.
EASILY LEARNED
WITH THE HELP OF
YOUR GRAMOPHONE.
24-PAGE BOOK FREE
AND DEMONSTRATIONS

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Anderson Music Co., Ltd.

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TORTOISE SHELL BOXES
AND CASES A SPECIALITY

Hongkong Hotel Building,
Queen's Road Central,

MRS. SEKAI

MASSAGE

2nd Floor

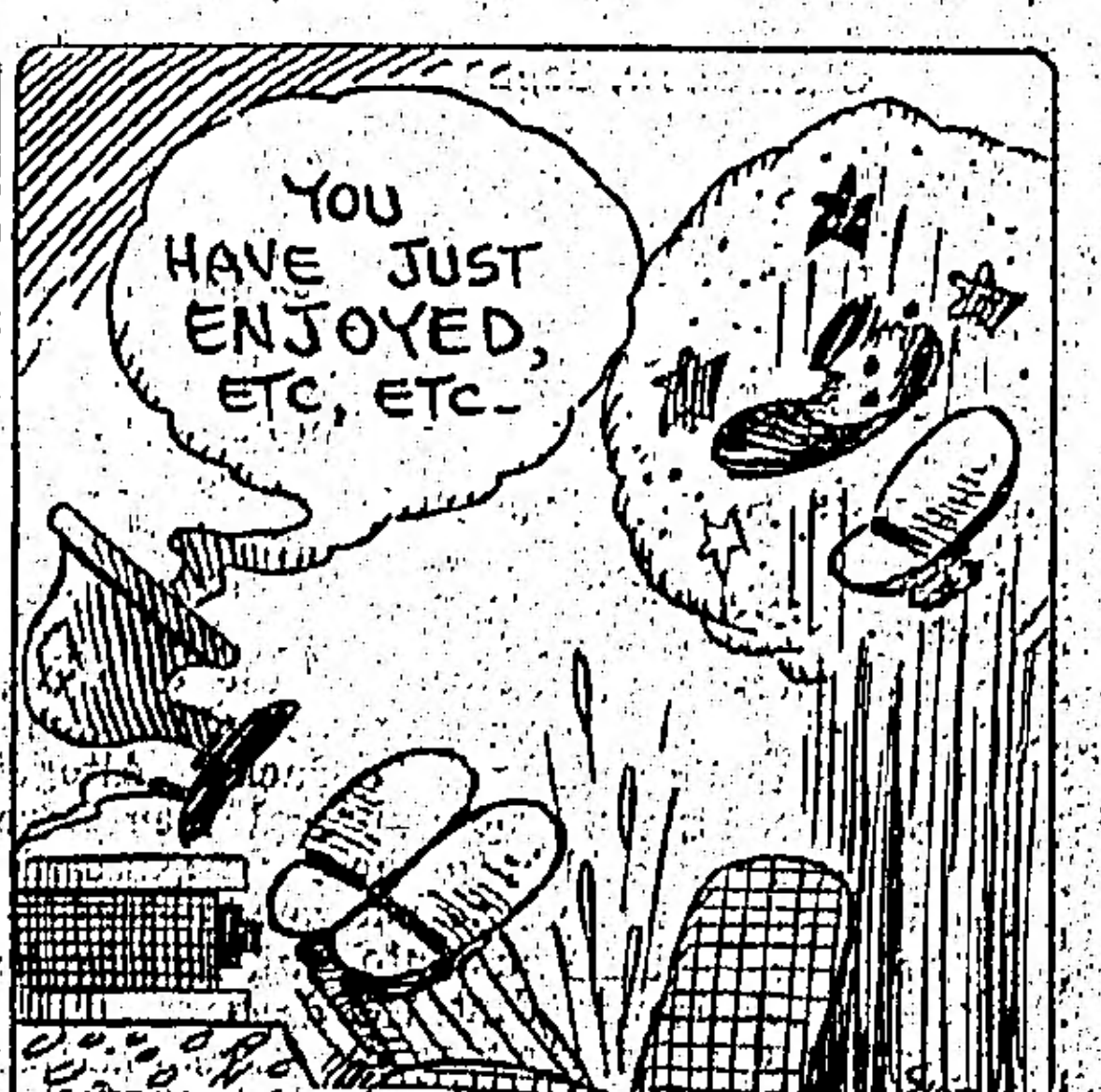
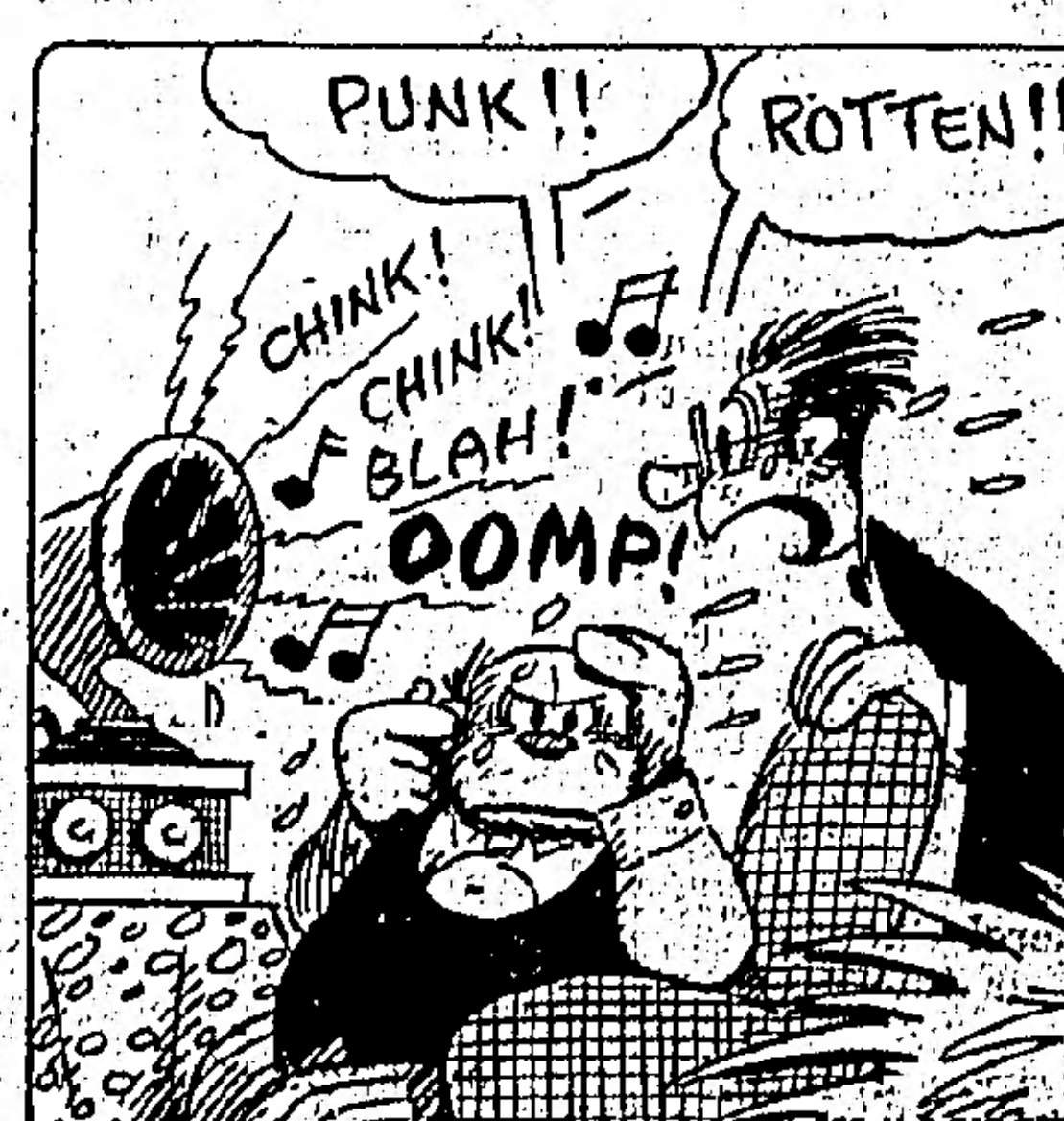
2, Duddell Street Hongkong.

SALESMAN SAM

Two That Didn't

By Small

If you would see your
children grow stronger
each day—become
rosy, plump and
full of life—try
SCOTT'S Emul-
sion, the mother's
friend! Ask for
SCOTT'S
EMULSION





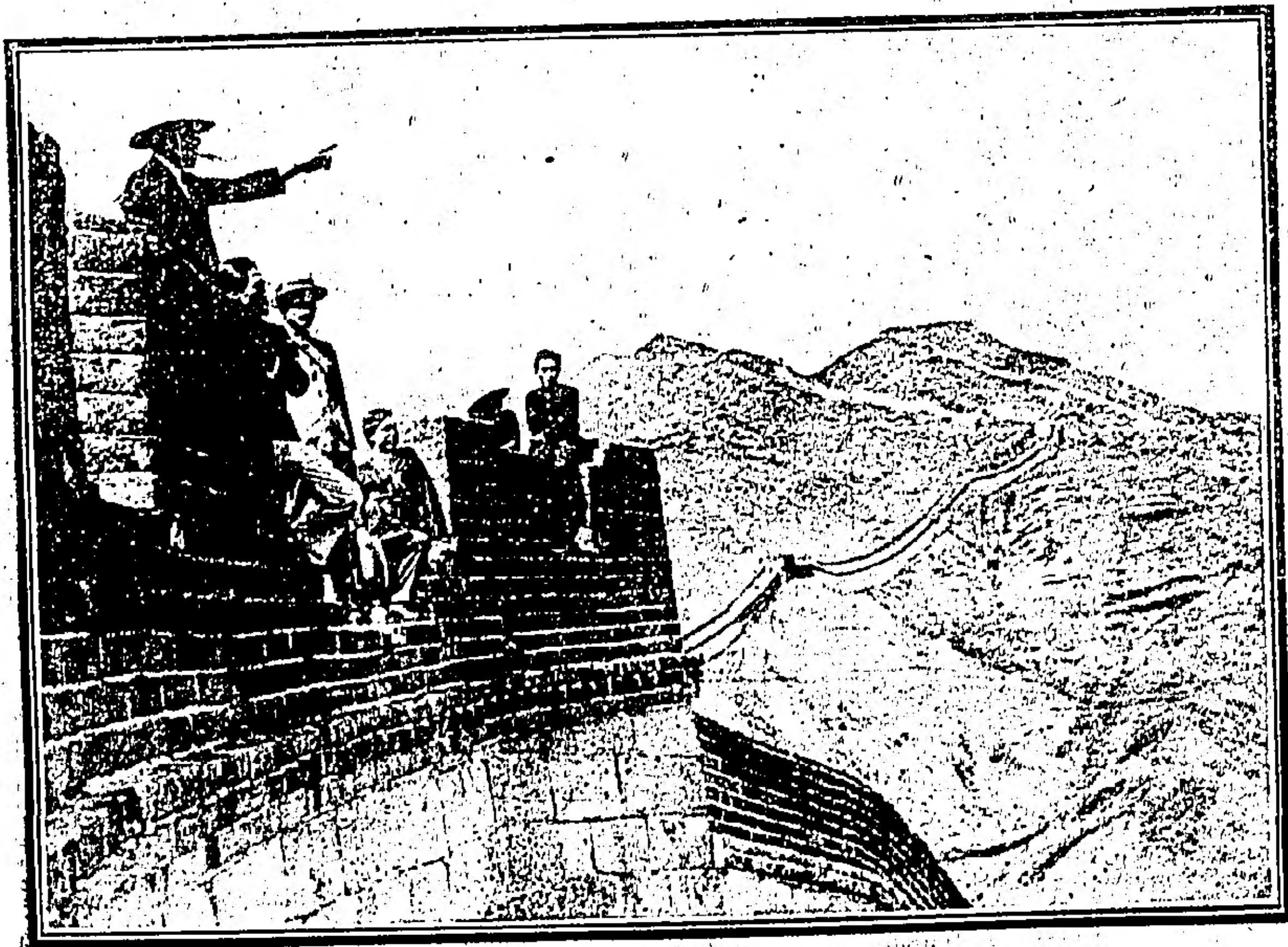
Full band of the 2nd Battalion King's Own Scottish Borderers. Seated in front is seen Lieut.-Col. L. J. Comyn, C. M. G., D. S. O., the Commandant; Capt. Lewis and Mr. W. H. FitzEarl, bandmaster. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



After a stay of several months in Hongkong, the Welch Regiment which has all along been part of the Shanghai Defence Force, arrived in Shanghai recently, and marched into quarters. A rest was enjoyed at the Race Course where the photographer got busy.



The above party of British and Portuguese soldiers were photographed fraternising on the occasion of the recent visit of the Camerounians to Macao.



A remarkable view of the Great Wall of China, built by the first Emperor of the Ching Dynasty. This picture was taken when a party of Japanese students visited the Great Wall.



Mr. and Mrs. James Nimmo, after their wedding, which was celebrated at Union Church, Shanghai, recently. The bride was Miss Nellie Foster, of Shaantung Road Hospital, and the bridegroom is connected with the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ltd.



No. 4 Company of the Coldstream Guards spent an enjoyable evening recently, when they celebrated the arrival of the news that the regiment was to remain in Shanghai until after the winter.

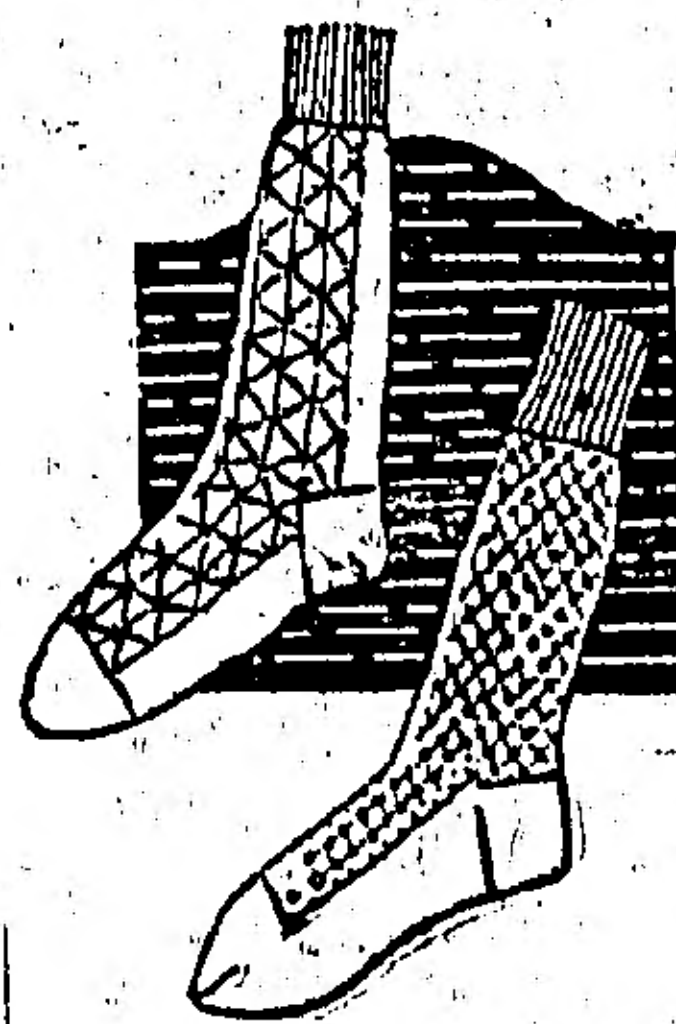
Newest Half Hose

Socks can be bought almost anywhere, but many well dressed men always come to us—not only because we have a high class selection, but for the comfort and hard wearing qualities they possess.

There is no need to have socks a little too large or a trifle too small, as our socks range in size from 9½ to 12 inches, and for enduring comfort and a neat, dressy appearance they cannot be surpassed.

Priced from...\$2.00 per pair.

We allow 10% Discount for Cash



MACKINTOSH

& Co., Ltd.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS.

Alexandra Building,

Des Voeux Road.

CARBOLINE

DISINFECTING FLUID

A TRUE GERMICIDE, DISINFECTANT AND ANTISEPTIC, BEST AND CHEAPEST.

"A PERFECT PURIFIER."

SOLD BY

The Colonial Dispensary.

14, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL
HONGKONG.

VALUE

FOR THE BEST GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, FRESH MEAT, FISH AND EGGS AND POULTRY. WE OFFER YOU THE BEST VALUE OBTAINABLE.

Special Terms to Messes

NAVY AND ARMY CONTRACTORS
WHY NOT GIVE US A TRIAL?

SANG LEE

89B Des Voeux Road. (Old Fire Station.)

CALDBECK'S

OLOROSO

SHERRY

WHITEAWAYS

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED PER S.S. "MALWA" A NEW CONSIGNMENT OF OUR STANDARD VALUE IN BLAZERS.

THE "COLLEGE"

NON RUSTING GILT BUTTONS

MENS NAVY FLANNEL BLAZER

FOR TENNIS & GENERAL SPORTS WEAR

THE VV BRAND

ONE OF WHITEAWAYS' STANDARD VALUES

GENTS' OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

A USEFUL GARMENT FOR ALL OUTDOOR OCCASIONS.

Ready-to-wear in all sizes from 34 to 42 ins. chest. Reliable quality flannel that will not quickly fade. Three outside pockets, one inside.

\$10.50

A Profitable Investment.

Judicious Advertising is one of the most profitable investments associated with successful Business Enterprises.

Advertise in

The Hongkong Telegraph.

and secure the co-operation of its readers in buying your goods.

Prepaid Advertisements

25 WORDS FOR \$1.00

(\$1.50 if not prepaid)

The following replies are a waiting collection:

1342, 1343, 1397, 1441, 1444, 1454, 1462, 1453, 1512, 1516, 26, 32, 38, 72, 80, 88, 101, 102, 161, 168, 174, 191, 194, 208, 240, 216, 226, 248, 259, 265

BOARD RESIDENCE.

FAMILY HOTEL—Victoria Gardens. Quiet apartments and Suites of rooms. Full board from \$95, \$110, \$130, monthly. Large commodious rooms, also daily rates; five minutes from ferry, next new Hotel, Hankow Road, Kowloon, Tel. K.357.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MATCHES—Owners wishing to rebuild their matches can obtain the best possible terms from YEE HOP. Matched builders for 20 years. There is less chance of your match blowing down IF WE BUILD IT. Address: YEE HOP, 10, Tai Wong Lane, Wanchai.

OPPORTUNITY exists for tactful and refined lady to join as partner in private hotel venture on joint account basis. Advertiser will supply furniture and place. Central Office rooms or present vacant central flats required for use as living rooms immediately. For rent—Houses, flats or rooms, Mid-level and Pokfulam. Furnished if required. Houses for disposal on part cash and instalment basis. Small Investors, Tel. C.4630.

WANTED.

WANTED—A Matched or a site for match at Repulse Bay. State location, price and other particulars. Box No. 266, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMISES TO LET.

TO BE LET—Immediately. Second Floor, No. 38, Wyndham Street. Apply 2nd floor.

TO LET—One European FLAT Wanchai Gap Road, Hongkong. Apply to 32, Kennedy Road.

TO LET—Office Rooms 2nd Floor, New Hongkong Bank Building. Apply Sang Kee, same building.

HAPPY VALLEY FLAT, TO LET October 1st, top floor. Rent \$80. Complete furniture, \$500. Apply Box No. 267, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMODOUS OFFICES to let in No. 7, Queen's Road Central, also two small offices in 1A, Chater Road. Apply E. D. Sassoon and Company, Ltd.

TO LET—Spacious Offices in No. 11, Queen's Road Central, centrally situated, very moderate rentals. Apply to David Sassoon and Co., Ltd.

TO LET—Large Shipping Offices in Connaught Rd., Central, Nos. 17 and 18, first floor; Nos. 16 and 16, second floor; Nos. 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, third floor. Please apply to S. K. Trust Ltd., 29, Connaught Road, Central.

KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB.

The Annual General Meeting of members of the Kowloon Football Club will be held at the Club-house, Chatham Road, on Thursday, September 22, at 6 p.m.

W. J. KEATES,

Hon. Secretary, Kowloon, September 14, 1927.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

G. R. NOTICE.

To Motor Drivers.

Motor vehicles may not turn or stop in Connaught Road Central opposite the Star Ferry Pier.

E. D. C. WOLFE, Capt. Supt. of Police, Hongkong, September, 23, 1927.

NOTICE. NELSON DAY.

Through the courtesy of the Hongkong Amusements Ltd. the Navy League will hold their Annual Concert at 9.30 p.m. on Friday, 21st October in the Queen's Theatre.

Further Particulars will be published later.

L. M. WHYTE, Hon. Secretary, Navy League (Hongkong Branch)

THE NORWEGIAN AFRICA AND AUSTRALIA LINE.

THE STEAMER, "TANA,"

will load

For ORAN, MARSEILLES, BARCELONA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG, and SCANDINAVIA. Cargo for RED SEA PORTS may also be accepted.

END OF SEPTEMBER.

The ships can also take some first-class passengers. Conference terms. For further particulars apply to—

THORESEN & CO., LD., Agents.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Fifteenth Sunday After Trinity.

TO-MORROW'S SERVICE.
St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, September 25th, 1927. 15th, Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. H. Copley Moyle. Litany for the Sick, 12 noon. Evensong, 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. G. F. S. Stopford, C. F. 29th, Thurs. St. Michael and all Angels. Holy Communion, 7.45 a.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai (near Royal Naval Hospital). Sunday, September 25th, 1927. Morning Service, 10.15. Subject: "Need I get converted?" Evening Service, 6.00 o'clock. Subject: "Looking for a Leader." Preacher at both services, Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey. Meetings at Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Arsenal Street. Sunday: 3.00 p.m. Mr. May's Bible Class. 8.15 p.m. Chaplain's Hour. Monday: 3.00 p.m. Ladies' Church Aid Meeting.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. Subject: "Reality" Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Reading Room at above address, open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions from the Registrar, the Supreme Court, to sell by Public Auction,

on **MONDAY**, the 26th September, 1927, commencing at 10 o'clock a.m. on the premises, The Goods and Chattels of The Hongkong Grocery, No. 10, Ice House Street, Ground Floor.

comprising:—Office Furniture, Shop Fittings, Electric lamps and Fans, Provisions, Perfumes, etc., etc.

(to be sold in small lots.) Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on **TUESDAY**, the 27th September, 1927, commencing at 11 a.m.

At No. 7, Carnarvon Buildings, Kowloon.

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture, comprising:—

Chesterfield Couch and Arm-chairs, Glass Cabinet, Teak Dining Table and Chairs, Sideboard, Teak and Brass Bedsteads, Wardrobes with Bevelled Mirror, Dressing Tables, Ice Chests, Pantry and Kitchen Requisites, etc., etc.

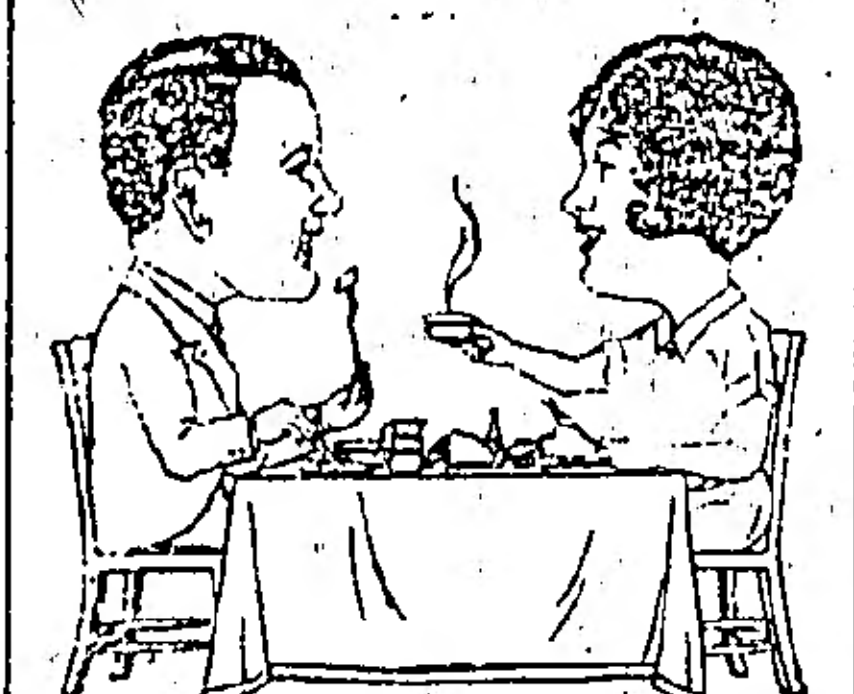
and A Few Pieces of Blackwood Ware. Catalogues will be issued. On View from Monday, the 27th September, 1927. Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

We beg to inform our customers that we have removed from No. 16, Queen's Road Central to No. 15, Queen's Road Central just opposite our old premises.

H. RUTTONJEE & SON, Hongkong, 22nd Sept., 1927.



THE NEAREST WAY TO A MAN'S HEART

is through his stomach, so wise wives tell us. But unless the digestive tract is in proper working order the efforts of the good lady in this direction are liable to miscarry. Therefore keep Pin-kettes handy in the house, as a prompt corrective of intestinal or liver torpor, to aid digestion, and as a safeguard against bilious attacks, sick headaches and those little rifts in domestic harmony so liable to arise therefrom. Chemists everywhere sell Pin-kettes, also post free, 60 cents the vial, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60, Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

FIGHTING THE BLOW-FLY.

15,000 CHRYSALISES FOR AUSTRALIA.

One of the most curious cargoes ever despatched will leave England for New Zealand, Australia, and the Falkland Islands during October.

It will consist of about 15,000 chrysalises of the ordinary English blue-bottle, carefully packed in wooden boxes between layers of moss and kept at the right temperature so that nothing will hatch until the cargo has arrived at its destination at the beginning of New Zealand's summer.

When the boxes are unpacked there will emerge not the blue-bottle but a number of small parasitic flies which have fed on the blue-bottle, and it is hoped that they will attack their natural enemy, the blow-fly, and exterminate it.

According to figures given to a pressman by Dr. G. A. K. Marshall, entomological adviser to the Colonial Office, the damage recently done in one year to sheep in New South Wales by the blow-fly was £2,000,000.

The work of despatching parasites is being carried out by the Imperial Bureau of Entomology, which began its task about three months ago with funds granted by the Empire Marketing Board.

Dr. Marshall, who is the director of this bureau, said yesterday to a Daily Mail reporter: "The blow-fly, which is found also in the north of England, but is not so dangerous there, causes immense damage. Our work is to find its natural parasite and enemy, breed it, and then despatch it to combat the blow-fly."

Last year we sent out to New South Wales 6,400 chrysalises, to New Zealand 6,000, to Western Australia 2,800, and to the Falkland Islands 2,000, and reports state that the work was most successful.

We are also attacking the problem of earwigs, and are working on the extermination of the giant wood wasp.

But it is very tricky work, breeding parasites, because we have to beware of hyper-parasites which feed on the parasites themselves.

NEW COINS FROM OLD.

SHILLINGS ONLY HALF SILVER.

Shining bright but not really worth their weight in silver would be a fair description of the new British coins that are expected to be put into currency shortly.

For instead of buying silver bullion the Mint is making shillings and florins and the rest out of old melted-down coins, and the new ones contain but 50 per cent of the coins made before 1920.

Not since 1920 has the Mint bought any silver bullion, but in 1925—the latest year for which figures are available—£3,486,675 new Imperial coins were issued, excluding Maundy Money and the Currency Note Redemption Account.

Assayed for quality the silver alloy goes to be smelted into bars an inch thick, 2in. wide, and 1ft. 8in. in length. It is next rolled, tempered with heat, tested and weighed, and then it is ready to have "blanks"—coins as yet unstamped—punched upon it.

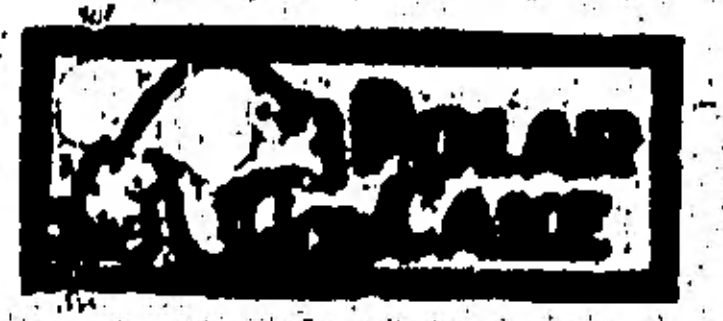
Intricate mechanism seizes them and adjusts their position, so that in turn they may be dubbed coin of the realm by means of a blow from the machine of about 8 tons, imprinting both sides at the rate of more than 100 a minute.

Automatically the new coins are weighed to the 100th of a grain, and before they drop into their temporary homes of canvas bags they are automatically counted.

CHINA AUCTION ROOMS.

4, Duddell Street. If you have anything you would like to sell, exchange or advertise send it to the CHINA AUCTION ROOM.

E. V. M. R. de SOUSA.



IT'S QUALITY THAT COUNTS

SAVED BY TWENTY SECONDS.

UNEMPLOYED MAN'S BRAVERY.

The thrilling rescue of a seaman from being crushed to death against the side of a ship was watched last month at Newport, Monmouthshire. A sailor who jumped from the quay to board the steamship Cambrian Baroness, lying about 10ft. off, missed the ladder and fell into the dock.

Mr. Frank Hopkins, an unemployed man, of Frederick-street, jumped into the water, found the man by the light of an electric torch shone from the deck, and held him, intending to take him up the ladder. He also slipped and both disappeared.

Mr. Hopkins appeared again and seized the sailor and was taking him up the ladder when the ship moved towards the quay.

Spectators urged him to drop the sailor and make his own safety secure, but he responded, "No, I will fetch him up too."

The ship was still moving towards the quay wall and both were in great peril of being crushed when Mr. Hopkins levered himself up by the quay wall and landed the sailor and himself safely, amid cheers, and 20 seconds before the gap closed.

Mr. Hopkins, who served throughout the war, has been unemployed for 20 months, and was on the dock in the hope of getting a job. Efforts are to be made to obtain official recognition of his bravery.

FLYING SQUAD'S CHASE.

MOTOR-CARS RACE AT 65 MILES AN HOUR.

The story of an exciting motor-car chase at 65 miles an hour from Hammersmith, W., to Richmond and then back to Lavender Hill, Battersea, S.W.—a distance of approximately 10 miles—was related at West London Police Court last month when George Towle, a seaman, of Hazelrigge-road, Clapham, S.W., Harry Alfred Carnell, and Patrick Warrell Forster, giving no address, were charged with being suspected persons frequently highway.

That morning, at 5.45, Det. Sergt. Scott, of the "Flying Squad" from Scotland Yard, it was stated, saw several men in a motor-car at Hammersmith Broadway taking observations of shops.

Sergt. Scott stated that he chased them in a police car to Richmond and then back to Lavender Hill, travelling at a speed of 65 miles an hour. At an obstruction in the road at Lavender Hill the three prisoners leapt from the car and were arrested. Other men escaped in the car, which was travelling on at a great speed. Towle, it was alleged, had a jemmy on him.

All three men were remanded at the request of the police, who intimated that they had reason to believe that the car in which the men were travelling was stolen.

SHEMOZZLE DEFINED.

A FAMILY AFFAIR.

"It was a shemozzle," said a man summoned at Tottenham for assaulting his sister-in-law.

The Magistrate: What on earth is a shemozzle?

The Man: I'll tell you just what happened and then you'll understand. There were four sisters and their husbands, fathers, and mothers. A basin was thrown by one sister at a brother-in-law and at once the air became thick with coppersticks, china, brushes, flower-pots, stones and handfuls of dirt. You got what ever came your way. I got a flower-pot on my head and a copper-stick in my ribs.

The Magistrate: Then a shemozzle is a family affair in which you pick up whatever comes to hand and throw it with the certainty that it will hit one of the shemozzles.

The Man: Yes, that's a shemozzle.

The charge was dismissed.

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From 26th Sept. to 2nd October 1927.

Day	Date	High Water		Low Water	
		Time	Height	Time	Height
Mon.	26	6.45	6.8	1.12	2.8
Tues.	27	6.15	7.1	1.35	2.1
Wed.	28	5.45	7.4	1.58	1.4
Thurs.	29	5.15	7.7	2.21	0.7
Friday	30	4.45	8.0	2.44	0.0
Sat.	1	4.15	8.3	2.67	-0.7
Sun.	2	3.45	8.6	2.90	-1.4

POST OFFICE NOTICE

NOTICE.

The parcels post service to Russia in Asia via Japan is temporarily suspended.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Dutiable articles forwarded by letter post to Great Britain are liable to confiscation by the Customs. Such articles should be forwarded by parcel post only.

Letters and postcards only for the United Kingdom and Europe will be forwarded via Siberia if so superscribed.

Parcel post service between Hongkong and Ports of the Yangtze West of Hankow is temporarily suspended.

Letters and postcards for Europe and the British Isles are forwarded via Siberia if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai	Shantung	September 24
Manila	Yunnan	September 25
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Burma	September 25
Siberia	Siberia	September 26
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Monroe	September 26
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Madison	September 26
Japan and Shanghai	Athos II.	September 27
Straits	Lahore	September 27
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	St. Albans	September 27
Manila	D'Artagnan	September 28
Australia and Manila	Sawa Maru	October 2
	Pres. Pierce	October 2
	Emp. of Canada	October 3
	Amfura	October 8

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Due
Swatow	Kanchow	Sat., Sept. 24, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Sept. 25, 9 a.m.
Amoy	Kiungchow	Sun., Sept. 25, 9 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia	Pres. Cleveland	Mon., Sept. 26, 3 p.m.
	Parcels	Registration 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Registration 5 p.m.
	(Due San Francisco 20th October)	
Amoy	Soochow	Mon., Sept. 26, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Monroe	Mon., Sept. 26, 5 p.m.
Hohow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Menado Maru	Tues., Sept. 27, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Fochow	Haining	Tues., Sept. 27, 1 p.m.
Straits	Chicago Maru	Tues., Sept. 27, 1.30 p.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Athos II.	Tues., Sept. 27, K. P. O.
	Registration	1.00 p.m.
	Letters	Registration 1.00 p.m.
	G. P. O.	Registration 1.45 p.m.
	Letters	Registration 2.30 p.m.
	(Due Marseilles 23rd Oct.)	
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Aeneas	Tues., Sept. 27, 2 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Madison	Tues., Sept. 27, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Lahore	Tues., Sept. 27, 5 p.m.
Swatow	Hop Sang	Wed., Sept. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Saigon and South Africa	Hawaii Maru	Wed., Sept. 28, 9.30 a.m.
Formosa	Hessen	Wed., Sept. 28, 10.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Mausang	Wed., Sept. 28, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	D'Artagnan	Wed., Sept. 28, 1.30 p.m.
Hohow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Van Overstraten	Thurs., Sept. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Straits	Anyo Maru	Thurs., Sept. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Japan and Honolulu	Glenbeg	Thurs., Sept. 29, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Hayang	Fri., Sept. 30, Noon.
Swatow, Amoy and Fochow	St. Albans	Fri., Sept. 30, Noon.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Parcels	Registration 1.45 p.m.
	Letters	Registration 2.30 p.m.
	(Due Thursday Island 16th October)	
Weihaiwei	Kueichow	Fri., Sept. 30, 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Khyber	Sat., Oct. 1, K. P. O.
	Parcels	30th Sept. 4.30 p.m.
	Registration 1st Oct. 9 a.m.	
	Letters	Registration 10 a.m.
	G. P. O.	Registration 10.30 a.m.
	Letters	Registration 11.30 a.m.
	(Due Marseilles 29th October)	
Shanghai and Japan	Sawa Maru	Mon., Oct. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Pierce	Mon., Oct. 3, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America, Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia	Siberia Maru	Tues., Oct. 4, Registration 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	Registration 10.30 a.m.
	(Due San Francisco 23rd Oct.)	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Hector	Wed., Oct. 5, Registration 8.45 a.m.
	Letters	Registration 10.30 a.m.
	(Due Marseilles 2nd November)	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America and Europe via Vancouver, B.C. and Europe via Siberia	Parcels	4th Oct. 5 p.m.
	Emp. of Canada	Wed., Oct. 5, Registration 9.15 p.m.
	Letters	Registration 10 a.m.
	(Due Vancouver, B.C. 23rd October)	

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only

FRENCH HOUSES ON A NEW PLAN.

PROFIT FROM DEAD SEA FRUIT.

USE OF THE CHEMICAL RESOURCES.

PROCESS EXPLAINED.

Since the Crown Agents for the Colonies put up to public tender, two years ago, the rights to recover the vast chemical resources of the Dead Sea, considerable progress has been made towards the realization of this project—one which is likely to have an important influence on economic conditions in Palestine.

Although the original tenders submitted to the Crown Agents by the specified date, October 31, 1925, were all found unsatisfactory, and were therefore rejected, current negotiations with certain British principals (the Secretary of State is not yet in a position to divulge their identity) have reached an advanced stage. Before the concession can definitely be granted the prospective concessionaire must agree to certain conditions, both general and technical, and the concurrence of the Palestine and Transjordan Governments is necessary, the frontier between these two mandated territories running, as it does, through the centre of the Dead Sea from north to south.

Roughly speaking, the present position is that the prospective concessionaire and the Government have reached an agreement in principle, but that certain questions of detail will have to be cleared up before any public announcement can be made. Any difficulties which existed with the Palestine Government have been overcome, and thanks largely to the influence of Lord Plumer's administration, the Transjordan authorities have come into line with greater rapidity than one might have expected.

The Hedjaz railway runs straight through Transjordan territory from north to south, and, if the project now under consideration creates a large export trade in potash, there is a possibility that this line may eventually link up the Dead Sea with the Gulf of Akaba, and thereby create a trade route to India and the Far East, independent of the Suez Canal with its heavy dues. Hence, Transjordan has a prospect of sharing with Palestine the economic benefits of what may prove to be a most valuable source of wealth, apart altogether from her natural share in the more direct results of the grant of the concession.

The decision to take definite action with regard to the chemical resources of the Dead Sea was the result of reports by experts, including the Geologist of the Palestine Government, who have estimated the quantities of salts as follows, in millions of metric tons:—Potassium chloride, 2,000; magnesium bromide, 980; sodium chloride, 11,900; magnesium chloride, 22,000; calcium chloride, 6,000. For practical purposes the supply of potash may be considered inexhaustible, and this is the product which makes the Dead Sea valuable from a commercial standpoint.

Before beginning any constructional work it will be necessary to consider how the material required can be conveyed to the site chosen. The ports of Palestine are Jaffa and Haifa, which are connected by railway with Beisan (at the north end of the Jordan Valley) and with Jerusalem. From Beisan to the Dead Sea there is no road, but from Jerusalem to Jericho a main road is maintained, for the most part, in first-class condition. From this main road to the Dead Sea beach is about 8,000 yards, so that, allowing for 2,000 yards along the beach, it will be necessary to construct about six miles of road, at a cost of about £3,000.

Extracting the Salts.

The various factors involved in utilizing the salts known to exist in the Dead Sea will be determined by the following conditions:—

1. Dead Sea water below a depth of 250 feet is concentrated in respect of common salt, or sodium chloride.

2. After separation of the common salt it is concentrated in respect of the potassium-magnesium salt known as "carnallite," and this salt is the chief source of potash fertilizers in France and Germany.

3. The mother liquor, after eliminating the sodium chloride and carnallite, contains valuable salts, the composition of which is unusually favourable for their extraction and use.

4. At a depth of 250 feet and below all the salts of the Dead Sea (excluding the valuable bromides) are present as chlorides and, therefore, extraction of pure salts is much simpler than in the case of ocean water.

5. Solar evaporation is very rapid and is twice as quick as on the Palestine Mediterranean coast.

6. A large area of Government land exists, which is eminently suitable for conversion into evaporating pans.

The salts will be extracted by a system of evaporation and crystallization in three principal stages.

In the first stage the common salt will be crystallized out and the mother liquor drained off into the carnallite crystallizing tanks. In the second stage the carnallite will be crystallized and the mother liquor drained off and allowed to flow back into the Dead Sea, unless, later on, as manufacture develops, some portion of it is used for the production of magnesium, calcium chloride, and bromide.

The resulting solid mass of carnallite, approximately four inches thick and containing 60 kilos per square metre, may require channels cut into it to allow the enclosed mother liquors to run off, and loosening in order to effect solution in the next process of potash production. Fresh water will be run on to the carnallite through sluices, which will decompose and readily dissolve the fine crystalline mass of carnallite in those parts of the pan where there is motion of the fluid.

In the third stage the carnallite in solution will pass into a potash pan of smaller dimensions, where evaporation will go on with about the same rapidity as in the original brine pan until the solution is saturated in respect of potassium chloride, which will crystallize out, first, in very pure crystals—probably until at least 50 per cent. of the total potash has separated—after which sodium chloride will come down with it. When the final stage is reached that the final potassium chloride product would be less than 80 per cent. purity, were evaporation to be continued, the mother liquor will be run off for crystallization of the second fraction in a second potash pan.

The subsequent operations for producing a marketable potash product will consist of piling the potash in about ton lots, to allow the mother liquor to flow away, and exposure to the sun and air until the salt is sufficiently dry to handle.

Bromide Extraction.

For every ton of 80 per cent. potash, five tons of common salt will be produced, and, if the production of potash ever reaches 100,000 tons, the disposal of 500,000 tons of salt will have to be considered. The possibility of marketing such a vast quantity of salt, or even a portion of it, will have to be carefully examined by the company undertaking this project. Much will depend on cheap transport, but there is also the alternative of washing it back into the Dead Sea. For every 100,000 tons of potash produced, 40,000 tons of bromide will be returned to the Dead Sea, the greater part of which will be in the second mother liquor

after the crystallization of the carnallite. There is, therefore, little doubt that, if the production of potash is successful commercially, the producing company will undertake to extract bromide, which, at its present price, will be a lucrative business in the case of the Dead Sea.

The mother liquor from the final crystallization of the carnallite solution will be pure magnesium chloride, which could be marketed for the manufacture of cotton goods, refractories, and cement compounds. There is also a fair market for calcium chloride, which could be obtained by treatment of the mother liquor from the main carnallite crop, from which the magnesium chloride would have to be crystallized. This product could be sold in liquid form for preventing dust on roads during the dry season in the Near East.

Three possible means of transport from the Dead Sea to the Mediterranean coast have been under consideration: a railway constructed up the Jordan Valley to join the Damascus-Haifa railway at Beisan; and aerial ropeway to Jaffa over the Judean hills; and a rope railway to Beisan or Jerusalem. As, however, it has now been definitely decided to build a regular port at Haifa, and in view of the prospect of cheap electricity from the Jordan scheme of the Rutenberg Commission, it is reasonable to anticipate that an electric railway will be constructed from the Dead Sea to Beisan, to join up with the existing line from Damascus to Haifa.

A man who described himself as a doctor and gave the name of Charles Mannors, aged 49, was charged at Hove, Sussex, in mail week with the theft of a purse containing money from a woman in a Hove dental surgery waiting room. He said he found the purse on the steps of the house. The police said that beyond the fact that he said he was a doctor who had been struck off the register, the man had refused to give any information. He finger prints had been taken, and from these he had been identified as Raymond Clive against whom there were convictions for theft, begging, and malicious damage. Mannors denied he was Clive, but admitted convictions read out against a man named Clive with the exception of a case at Swindon when Clive was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for the theft of a bottle of wine. He was remanded for a week.

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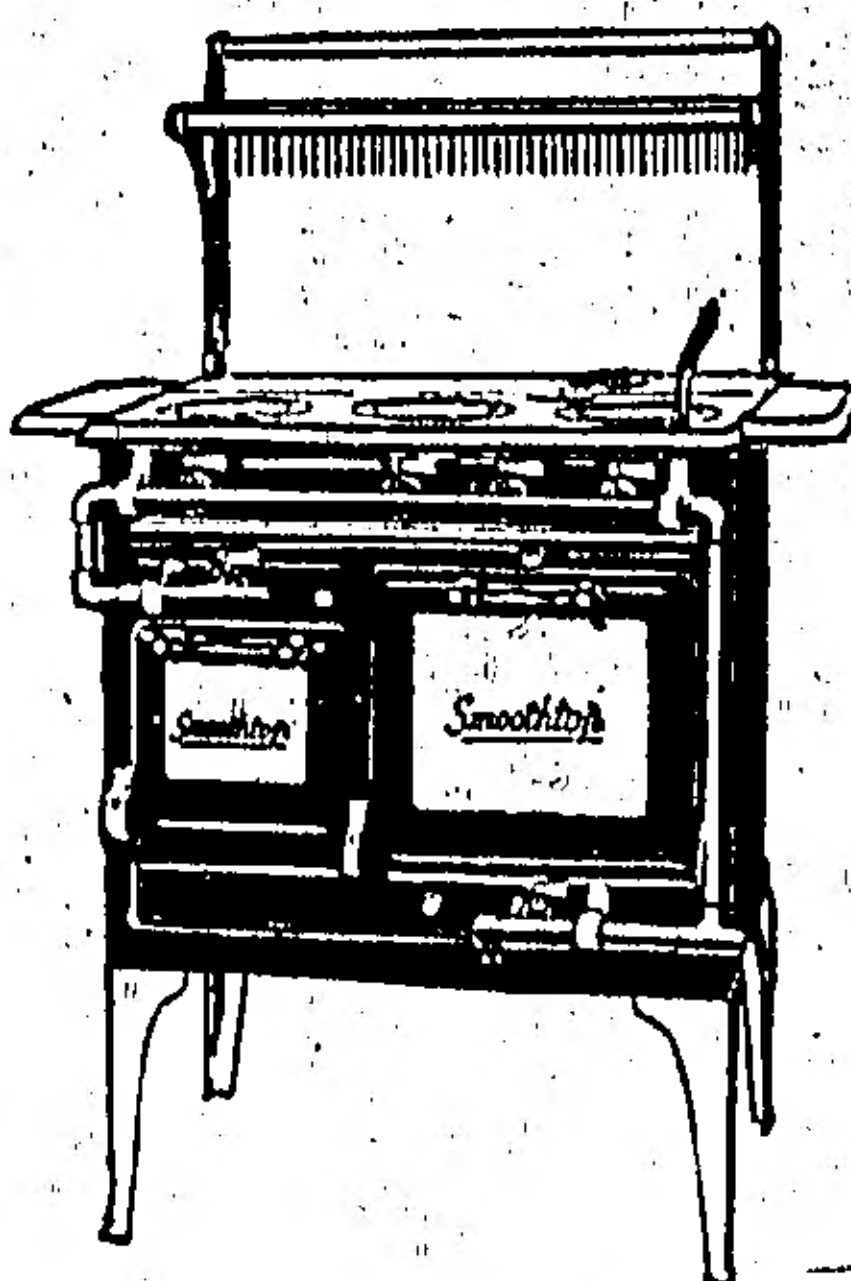
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LATEST NEWS FROM MOVIELAND.

MORE FACILITIES FOR
PARAMOUNT.

COMING PRODUCTIONS.

Extensive additions in the mechanical equipment and general improvements in studio facilities have been accomplished at the Christie Studios during the recent month when the studios were closed as far as actual production was concerned, these additions being in preparation for the largest season of activity in the history of this organization, on account of the extensive program of comedies to be produced for Paramount.

In the electrical department alone, under the direction of William Perry, the capacity for studio lighting has been increased thirty per cent, by the addition of new generators and a new generator truck. As an example of the general additions in electrical appliances there have been added ten new 100 ampere rotary spotlights, new remote control switchboard, 30 new siderears, twenty plugging boxes, feeders and some 3000 feet of cable, this equipment bringing the total up to capacity for four units filming at the same time in the enclosed stages. The building of bigger settings has also made it desirable for added equipment.

New cutting rooms have been added in the department headed by Grace Davey. It will be possible for four directors to have complete cutting room equipment. Under the Christie system all of the directors preview and cut their own comedies, under the general direction of Al Christie, who is supervising all of the comedies from the story stage through the editing. Four directors, William Watson, Harold Beaudine, Arvid Gillstrom, and Robert Kerr, are working on new Paramount-Christie comedies.

Von Stroheim's Fame.

To be officially acclaimed by the dramatic critics of America as the world's greatest director of motion pictures; to be recognized by the theatre-going public as one of the most intriguing actors on the screen; but still to be nominated by many thoughtful persons as one of the leading dramatic writers of America—this is the three-fold distinction that has come to Erich von Stroheim.

Those who have followed von Stroheim's endeavours as a screen writer are firm in their declaration that he possesses, to a remarkable degree, a true dramatic instinct, and a facility of expression which is unusual. It is a fact that every motion picture he has ever made has been either an original story written by himself or else his own adaptation of a book or play.

These latter, it may be noted, really should be classified as original stories, since von Stroheim has merely taken the germ of an idea and clothed it with a wealth of incident and, perhaps, a new trend of thought which has entirely changed the course of the story.

In "The Wedding March," von Stroheim is again in evidence in the three capacities of author, star and director, and has produced, it is said, the most remarkable work in his long list of successes.

Von Stroheim spent many months on the writing of the story, mainly in California's isolated "High Sierras" in the neighbourhood of Mt. Whitney, where Alpine scenes for the production were subsequently made.

Supporting the star in the principal roles of the picture are Fay Wray, hailed as his "find" of the present year; Zasu Pitts, whom he has previously described as one of the screen's greatest tragediennes; Dale Fuller, Maude George, George Fawcett, Mathew Betz, George Nichols, Hughie Mack, Cesare Gravina and Sidney Bracey. George Bancroft's Travels.

George Bancroft, who sang and danced his way around the world three times, is now having a difficult time shooting his way through one small city.

He would much rather sing and dance his way through than blaze a path with a six-shooter, but the pistol work is demanded by his role of gangster in "Underworld," Paramount's picturization of Ben Hecht's crime story.

Before he became a leading man on the stage or had thought at all about the screen, Bancroft was a song and dance man with a success in musical comedy.

He has won an even more brilliant reputation as a screen actor—and perhaps his biggest role to date in the crook story, which Josef von Sternberg is directing. Co-featured are Evelyn Brent, Olive Brook, Larry Semon and Fred Konler.

Movie Star Has Harem.

Douglas MacLean has a harem! For the first time in his screen career, the smiling comedian has an opportunity in "Soft Cushions," his latest Paramount comedy, to surround himself with a bevy of feminine beauties and he takes full advantage of this chance in the unique picture.

Raiding the ranks of Hollywood bathing beauties and beauty contest winners, MacLean assembled an oriental harem for the benefit

ACROSS THE ATLAS MOUNTAINS.

A YOUNG ENGINEER'S
ADVENTURES.

ON A PUSH BICYCLE.

A young engineer, Mr. H. E. Dall, a son of Mr. John Dall, of Dunstable Road, Luton, has come back there successfully after a hazardous journey across the Atlas Mountains of Morocco.

For the last four or five years (states a Press Association Luton correspondent) Mr. Dall has been in the habit of exploring on his push bicycle various obscure parts of the Continent and beyond. Last year he made a second visit to Morocco, where he had many adventures among the various bands and tribes of natives, and formed a determination that he would this year attempt to cross the Atlas Mountains.

He left Luton on July 22, crossed to France, and made his starting place Toulouse. He travelled on his machine to Khenifra in the lower part of the Atlas range.

Held Up by Armed Natives.

Before reaching the place, however, he was held by armed natives, who threatened him with knife and rifle, and then desired to take the machine. They did not, of course, know the use of it, and Mr. Dall gave them instructions, but when he had completed a circle on the Atlas side of the natives he promptly pedalled away and put himself out of range.

His appearance at Khenifra was a complete surprise to the French military authorities, but he was allowed to proceed to Assau, where he was compelled to stay for a day. Thence he rode without further incident to Timahdit, and across the Middle Atlas to Assaka.

The French Legion regards this range of mountains as in the most dangerous part of Morocco, and a large military force is necessary to guard the convoys through the area. No military officer, it is asserted, would cross without strong escort owing to the antipathy of the native tribes.

Slept in a Hut.

Mr. Dall, however, managed to reach Assaka, and there he slept in the hut of a sergeant of the Foreign Legion, who told him that he joined the Foreign Legion because of domestic trouble. He had completed eight years of service. He liked the life, and he hoped to carry on for five years more. When Mr. Dall awoke the next morning the sergeant was missing, having gone with a force of men to Midelt. This also was the objective of Mr. Dall, who soon overtook the legionnaire.

The next part of his journey more hazardous. Mr. Dall reached the top of the mountain range, 10,000 feet above the level of the sea, and when riding down the Sahara side of the range he passed there many native villages, where both he and his machine were objects of great curiosity. When he pointed a camera at the natives, however, there was a general stampede, and no question of curiosity.

Mr. Dall was greatly impressed by the wonderful scenery, and more than all by the deep silence of the whole of the upper part of the mountain range. When he arrived at Rich, the European mail had just come in. It had occupied twenty-three days in a journey that Mr. Dall had covered in less than a week.

He there saw a fete, where a native Kaid was celebrating the decoration of the Legion of Honour, which had been bestowed upon him for having brought in the heads of six hostile natives.

The French military officers scornfully laughed at his story that he had crossed the range alone on a push bicycle, but their attitude changed when he produced his passport. He was not allowed to go further on his bicycle, but was permitted to travel with a military party in a motor lorry to Gutturama.

From this place he travelled alone to Bou Denib, and went on from there by motor lorry to Colomb-Béchar, and thence by train to Oran, after spending some little time in the Sahara Desert.

of the camera which would be the envy of any oriental potentate. Because of the revealing costumes, beauty of figure was as essential as beauty of face in the selection of the players.

"Soft Cushions" is a rollicking story of oriental love and intrigue through which MacLean swaggers his way in a series of funny episodes. As a daring young thief, he invades the sacred harems, woos the most beautiful slave girl, is arrested, imprisoned and sentenced to death, escaping each time by his quick wits to win the fortune and the girl.

The late George Randolph Chester, originator of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," wrote the story of "Soft Cushions" and Eddie Cline, who directed, "Let It Rain," again piloted MacLean. Sue Carol, a newcomer to the screen, heads a cast of notable players.

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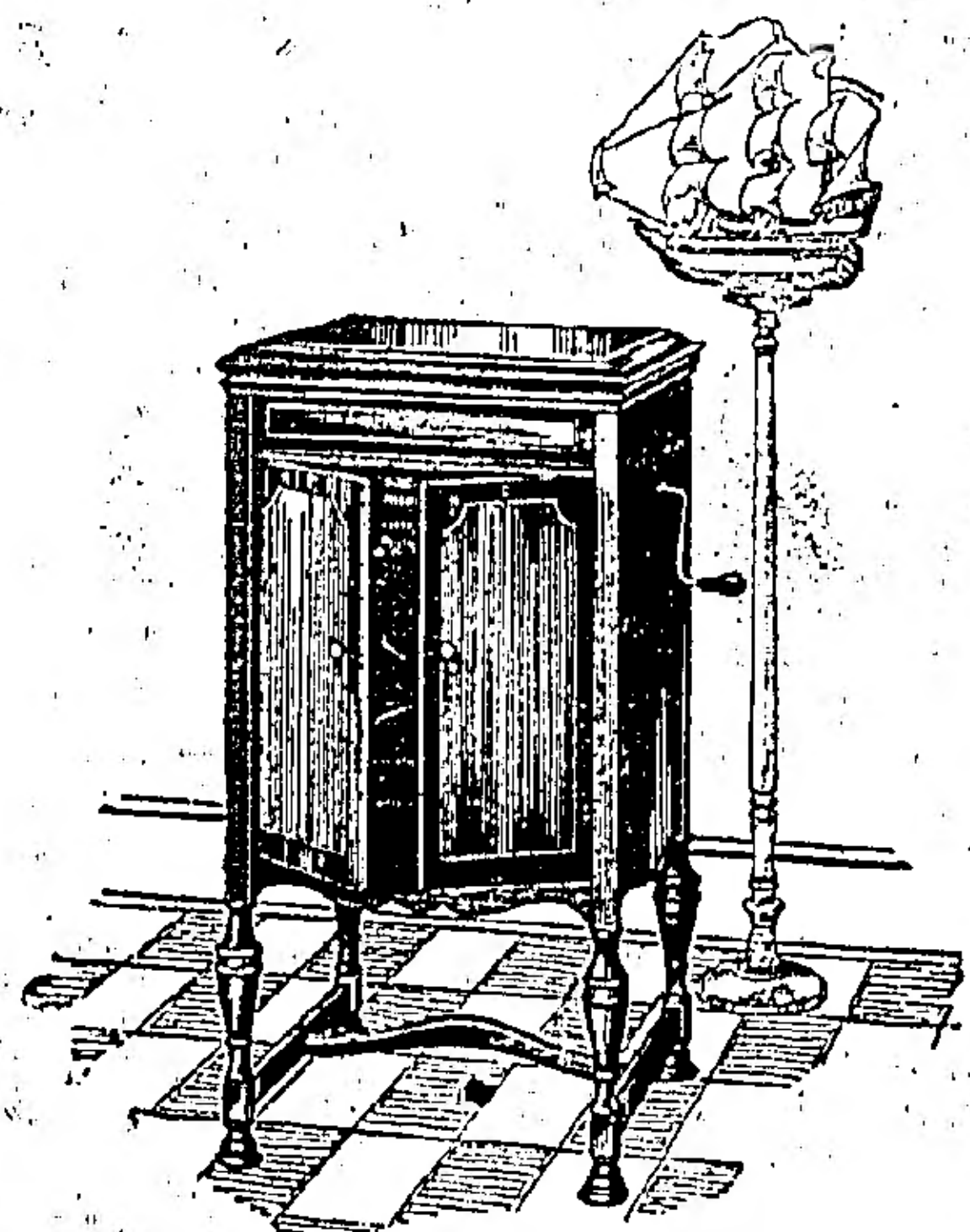
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**A FILM STAR
"ELECTION."**

**CHARLIE CHAPLIN GETS
CONSOLATION PRIZE!**

Many amusing facts have been gleaned from 30,000 replies to questionnaires distributed by Mr. Sidney L. Bernstein, at his group of London cinemas, to discover his patron's favourite cinema stars.

A remarkable feature of the voting was the low place secured by Charlie Chaplin. He was twelfth on the list, and his brother, Syd., was above him.

But Charlie won a consolation prize. Peers, M.P.'s, actors and actresses, Society and the film trade all prefer him to anyone else. In the voting of everyone of these sections he was first.

Rudolph Valentino did not get a single vote from a woman.

Women's Screen Idol.

The following are the positions of London's favourite film stars:

Women.

- (1) Betty Balfour.
- (2) Constance Talmadge.
- (3) Laura la Plante.
- (4) Norma Talmadge.
- (5) Mary Pickford.
- (6) Pola Negri.

Men.

- (1) Ronald Colman.
- (2) Adolphe Menjou.
- (3) Ivor Novello.
- (4) Harold Lloyd.
- (5) Ramon Navarro.
- (6) Matheson Lang.

Betty Balfour was an easy first with both men and women voters, while Ivor Novello is the London woman's screen idol.

Adolphe Menjou's popularity with men is attributed to his finished performance as a betrayer.

Answers to the question, "What type of pictures do you prefer?" resulted in first place going to Society Drama, with 14%. Mystery, Melodrama, History, War and Costume all received a fair percentage.

HIDDEN GOLD HUNT.

A SUMMER REVIVAL.

This summer the old legend of piratical treasure buried by Captain Kidd somewhere along the coast of Nova Scotia has been revived and many amateur treasure seekers have resumed their operations with pick and shovel. So far, however, no Spanish gold has been brought to light.

Captain Kidd, who, according to some histories, was a much maligned mariner, is supposed to have scattered his loot in carefully selected hiding places along the coast of New England, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. If all the local legends are true (says the *Daily Mail*) he must have spent the greater part of his life not in acquiring gold but in burying it, for there is scarcely a harbour from Virginia to the Miramichi which has not at one time or another claimed to possess one of his hoards.

For many years a small group of islands in Mahone Bay, near Chester, Nova Scotia, was strongly favoured by the believers of the legend. Occasionally some enthusiast unearthed a scrap of old ship wreckage, a rusted axe, or even a solitary coin. These finds brought new converts to the cult of Captain Kidd.

Fisher folk say that indescribable dangers beset the path of the would-be treasure-hunters.

One venturesome man sailed forth by night, armed with spade and lantern. When he was found in the morning he was a gibbering maniac. Others who claim to have braved the unknown horrors relate that, when they had dug a few feet below the surface of the sand, their lights were extinguished and a thunderous voice ordered them to be gone.

**OUR DAILY TALK ON
HEALTH.**

**IS GENIUS BORN OR
MADE?**

CHANCE OF GREATNESS.

The psychologists of Stanford University, who recently published the results of their study of the lives of 300 eminent men and women, in an attempt to determine what degree of mental ability characterizes the genius in childhood, developed some practical, if not startling conclusions. They soon found that they must know also the hereditary background of the person who achieved distinction and also what contribution to his success had been made by his surroundings in early life.

They found that youths who achieve eminence have in general a quality of parents above the average and many superior advantages in their early surroundings. The son of an eminent lord high treasurer, of an ambitious army general, of a president of the United States, of a British admiral, or of an eminent scholar may be expected to rise to a position above the average.

Not all the sons of the eminent achieve success, however. A favourable heredity is an asset, yet the special combination of inherited traits that makes genius is important, so that an eminent man may be the son of a tinker as was Bunyan, author of "Pilgrim's Progress," of a mason, as was Carlyle, author of "The French Revolution," of a strapmaker, as was the philosopher Kant; of a day labourer as was Captain James Cook, celebrated British navigator; or of a peasant, as was Cornelis Jansen, famous Dutch theologian.

Young geniuses seemed to have special opportunity for superior education and for elevating and inspiring social contacts. Pitt, the younger, John Quincy Adams and the Humboldt brothers had training for leadership. Mozart, Michael Angelo and Weber had much specialized instruction. On the other hand, the opportunity in youth of Abraham Lincoln, Faraday and Blücher was not such as to make for success. While individual chances for eminence are usually dependent upon a favourable hereditary background and are increased by favourable opportunities, eminence is not dependent on either or both.

**REVENUE OF THE
RHINE.**

THE SHINGLE IN SCHOENAU.

Mr. Churchill must cast an envious eye on the ready revenue-raising methods of the Rhineland municipality of Schoenau. For Schoenau, it is reported, has decided to tax the shingle, and at the considerable figure of £1 per year for those under twenty and £1 10s. for the impenitent who wear their hair short after that age.

In Schoenau, presumably, the shingle is regarded as a luxury, and one result of this novel impost will doubtless be to divide the women of the place pretty sharply into those who proclaim the length of their locks and those who indicate penury by their affluence.

Whether the Town Council proposes to carry the logic of its plan a step further and to put a yet heavier penalty on the Eton crop (or its German equivalent) is not revealed. Nor are we informed what scale of taxation is reckoned meet for that ultimate embellishment of cropped heads, the permanent wave.

But we shall be very much surprised if the women of Schoenau do not make a speedy end of the new burden. If they have no votes their husbands and their lovers have. Moreover, the working girl at least can put up a case in which luxury plays no part for the neatly trimmed head. And it is the working girl whose voice counts nowadays in such matters. —*Manchester Guardian*.

**A PEER'S GLOOMY
MUSINGS.**

**CIVILITY NOW MISTAKEN
FOR SERVITUDE.**

In a letter to the newspapers of Essex, Lord Lambourne, who attained his 80th birthday last month, broods upon the past.

"The quality of labour has not improved," he says. "The honesty of labour—that is, the doing of a good day's work for a good day's pay—in the Midlands and South of England has greatly diminished. There is no longer a pride in keeping a situation for years; it is rather a slur.

"Civility of language and manner of address have rapidly diminished, and a fear that civility will be taken for servility has arisen.

"Still, old England shows that the rest of the world what loyalty and good sense can do. We have the best King and the most hard-working Royal Family that the world can show.

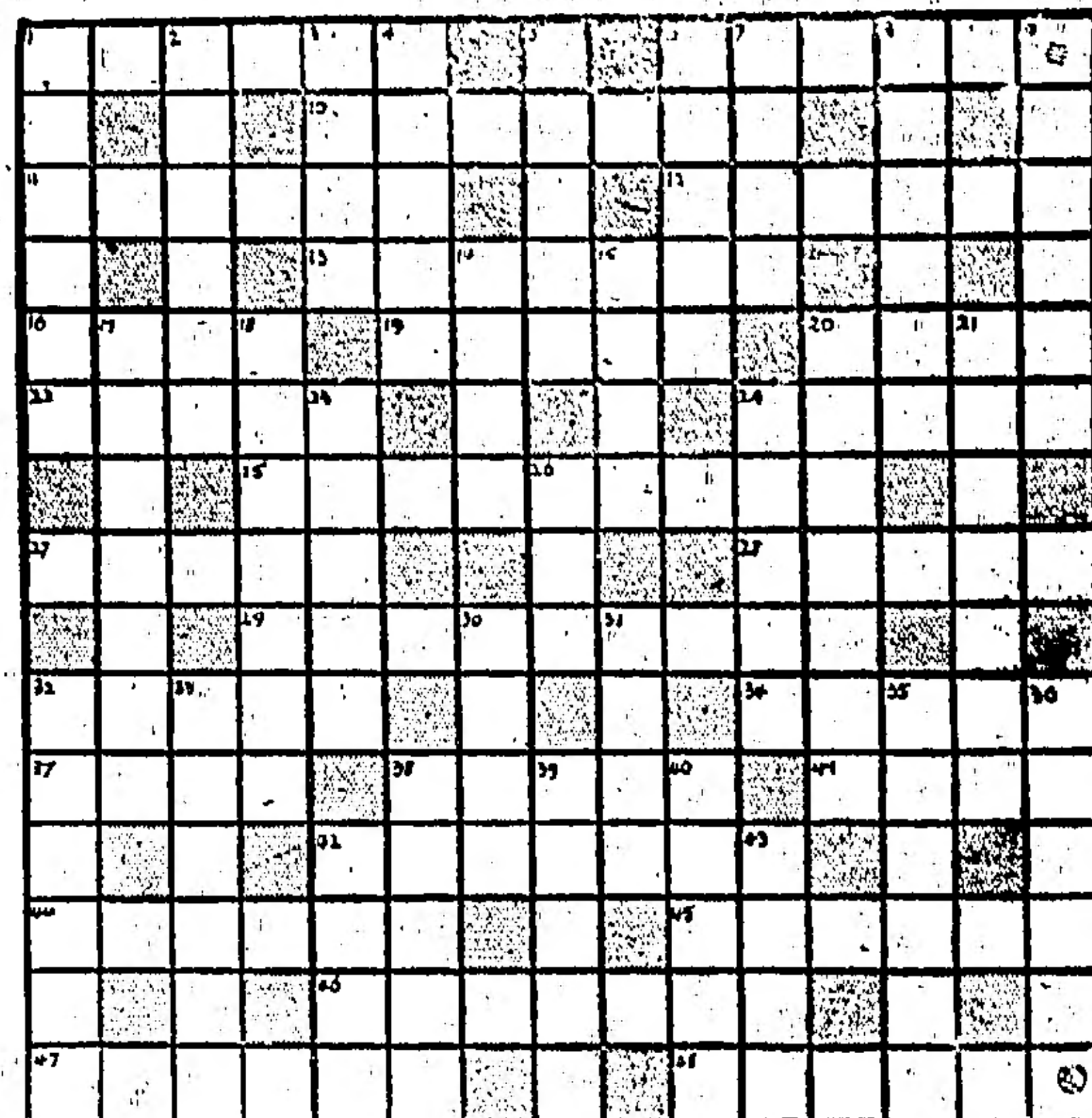
If the few Bolsheviks in Europe admire their tenets, why do they not go and live in Russia?

"I can still remember the dreary wooden platform of Bishopsgate station when we started from London for Romford, the tiny village of Ilford, the new farms and cottages around it, Theydon, Loughton, Epping, Marlow, with small and tumbledown cottages everywhere."

Lord Lambourne, as Colonel Mark Lockwood, sat for the Epping Division from 1892 to 1917, and was widely known for his Parliamentary and civic work. He is vice-president of the R.S.P.C.A. and president of the Royal Horticultural Society and of the Bribery and Secret Commissions Prevention League. For many years he was chairman of the Kitchens Committee of the House of Commons.

Standing in the centre of the road at Burton-on-Trent, John Rulston, of Foleshill, Coventry, caused motor-cars to stop or swerve to the wrong side, turning a deaf ear to horns. He refused to move when requested to do so by a constable, although his companion did so. Rulston elected to go with the officer to the police station to see what offence he could be charged with. At the police court the unusual charge of obstruction by a pedestrian resulted in Rulston being fined 10s. and costs.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



Across.

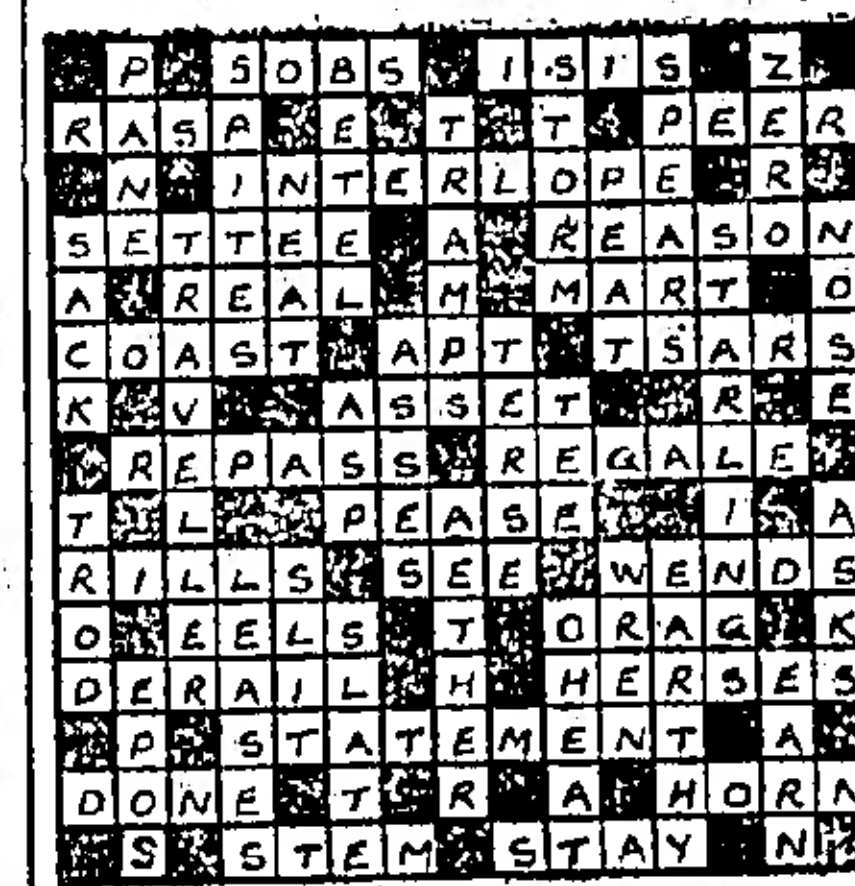
- 1 Cause.
- 6 Reply.
- 10 Hold back.
- 11 Unit of light.
- 12 Pagan.
- 13 Those responsible for newspapers.
- 16 Inspired art.
- 19 Amateur photography.
- 20 Species of barley.
- 22 Markets.
- 24 Agree to buy.
- 25 Serving to give force.
- 27 Mineral.
- 28 Happening.
- 29 Deeply distressed.
- 32 Marine bird.
- 34 Pile.
- 37 Hebrew month.
- 38 Makes level.
- 41 Bristle.
- 42 Descending from Aaron.
- 44 Small winged creature.
- 45 Bring-back memories.
- 46 Fund holder.
- 47 Cuts awkwardly.
- 48 English river.

Down.

- 1 Wealth.
- 2 To bake.
- 3 Figure on an escutcheon.
- 4 Requirements.
- 5 Green letter.
- 6 Declares positively.
- 7 Traps.
- 8 Type of advertisement.
- 9 Cradle for washing ore.
- 14 Noted dean.
- 15 Open (poet).

- 17 Slow.
- 18 Correlative of nor.
- 20 Patents.
- 21 To give sanction to again.
- 23 Jeer.
- 24 Terms used in cricket.
- 26 Negative.
- 30 Back.
- 31 Viewed.
- 32 Bold.
- 33 Dances.
- 35 Fill with gas.
- 36 Variety of clay.
- 38 Taxes on householders.
- 39 Kinds.
- 40 Forefathers.
- 42 Square measure.
- 43 Space at base of bird's bill.

Yesterday's Puzzle.



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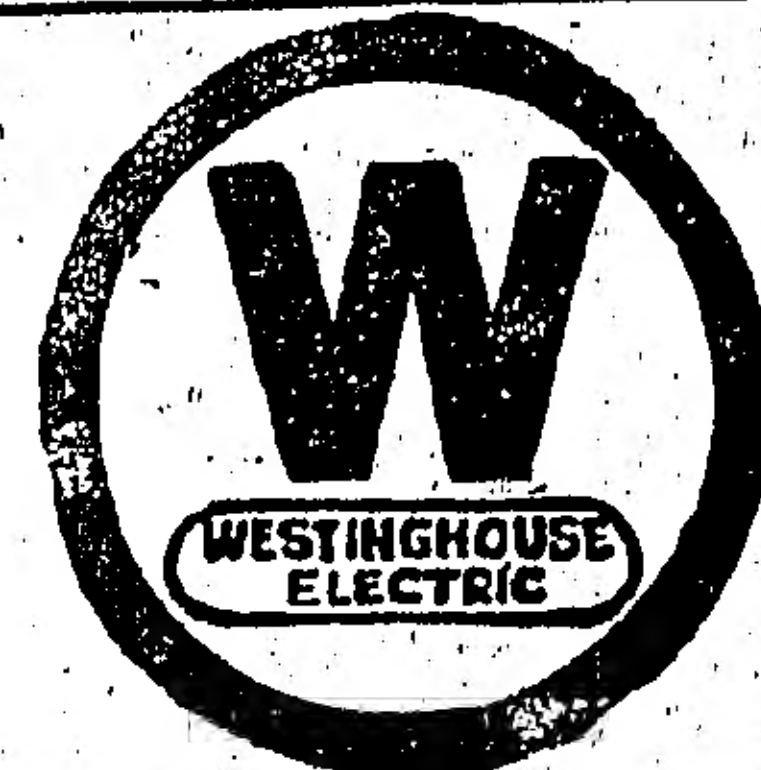
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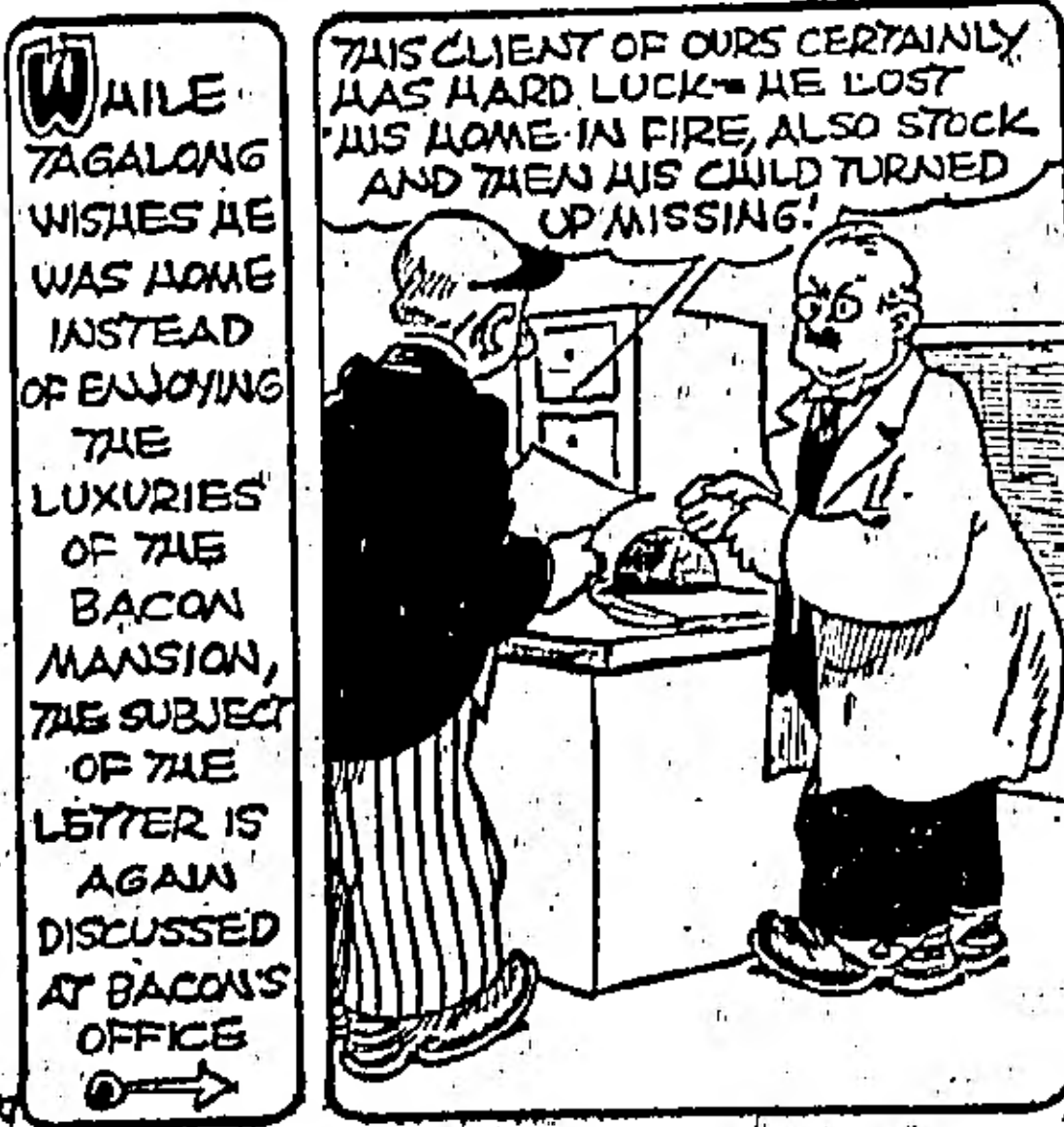


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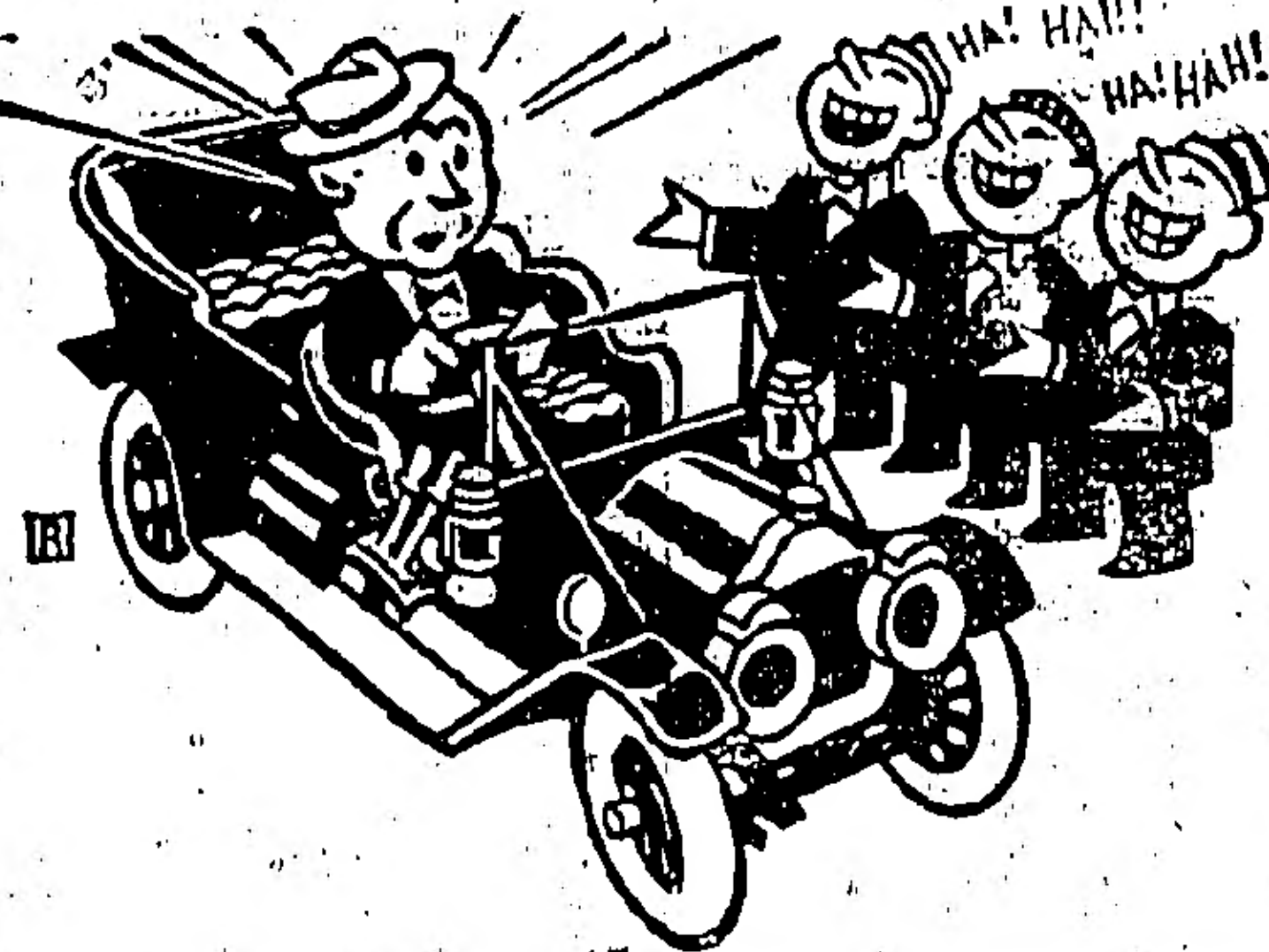
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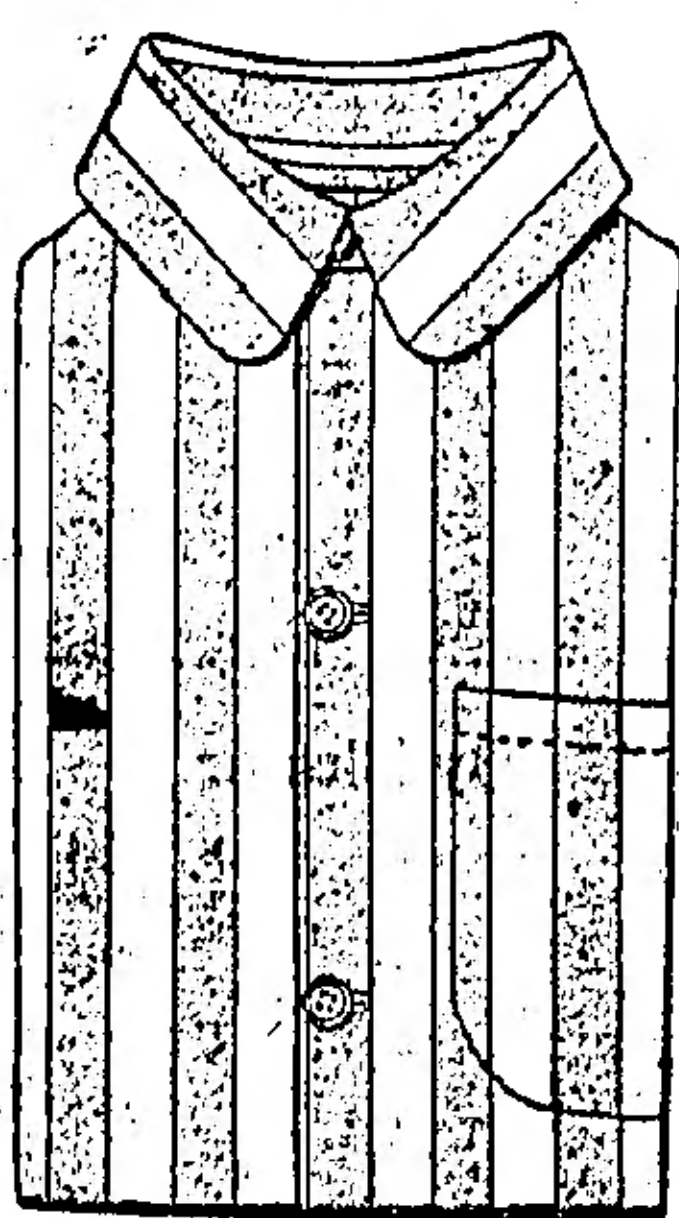
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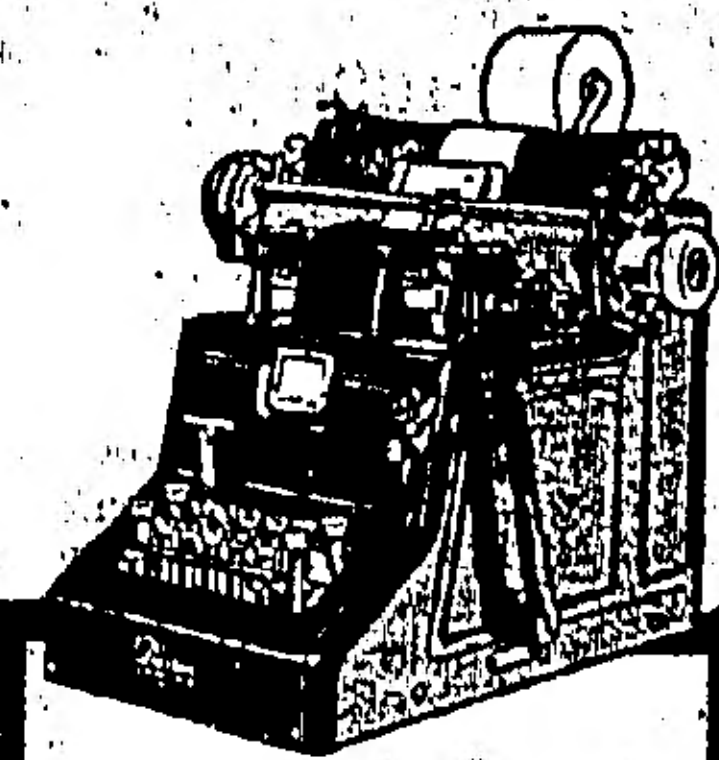
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1927.

MEDICAL RESEARCH.

A sense of profound admiration for the self-sacrificing work of those who undertake the role of pioneers in the realm of medicine and science is instinctively engendered when one reads of the heroism of the late Professor Adrian Stokes, whose lamented death has just taken place at Lagos, in West Africa. This was a case in which a scientific research worker, fired by the humanitarian desire to solve the problem of the transmission of dreaded yellow fever, paid the penalty by becoming infected with the disease himself. According to the messages received, he was on the eve of an epoch-making discovery, for he had made definite and substantial progress in his task. In his own descriptive language, he had "hooked the fish and only had to land it" when he was struck down. The loss of such a fearless pioneer in medical research will be universally mourned. This is the second loss sustained by British medical science within a fortnight, for it will be recalled that Dr. Sidney Rawson Wilson, the eminent anaesthetist, succumbed when experimenting on himself with a new anaesthetic through which he hoped to eliminate some of the dangers at present attending operations. He aimed at leaving patients conscious of everything else except the sense of pain—a worthy object for which to strive.

Perhaps we owe a greater debt to medical science and the heroes of it than we do to any other endeavour on behalf of suffering humanity, and one fears that it is only when sad calamity overtakes the pioneers of research that we think on such things. The martyrs who have paid with limbs and even with life itself in the work of radiology, the workers in obscure tropical centres battling to unravel the secrets of the cause and cure of dread diseases—these are the wonderful contribution which the medical profession is making on behalf of others. Doctors of to-day know how to fight plague, malaria, cholera, small-pox and many other fell diseases whereas only a few years ago these pests were in the category of the "incurable." *Malaria* is Italian for "bad air"—a fact which of itself tells how far we have advanced in our knowledge of the cause of disease. And, in many different parts of the world, there is quiet self-sacrificing research work being conducted into the origin and possible cure of

leprosy (in connexion with which one is mindful of the work being done by British doctors at Calcutta), and beri-beri, two of the most dreaded diseases. One is proud to think that Britain's contribution to this effort is fully commensurate with her world-wide obligations as the Power in charge of a far-flung Empire, and many of the subject peoples are to-day grateful for the medical benefits enjoyed. In London, the Ross Institute for Tropical Diseases Research is to-day appealing for funds and, in the words of the appeal, there is danger that valuable work will have to be given up unless much-needed financial generosity is forthcoming. Here lies to hand for all a ready means of expressing sympathy with and giving encouragement to men such as the late Professor Stokes. It would be a pity if such work had to suffer because of financial need.

The Big Fight.

One can leave it to the sports writers to dilate on the details of the Dempsey-Tunney contest at Chicago, and its result. It suffices for a commentator otherwise to view the fight from the angle of its relative importance to the public, and the money factors it involves. Gene Tunney annexed the title of world's heavyweight boxing champion on September 23, last year, at Philadelphia, almost exactly a year ago, and the battle went over the full ten rounds, ending in a win for the challenger on points. Thus history has practically repeated itself. Tunney is 27, and a so-called "highbrow," while Jack Dempsey is 31 and a very ordinary person as to education. Thus age and temperament may have had some effect. Otherwise, both men are physically perfect specimens of manhood. The fight must have given the "fans" who were present all that they desired. They had paid, some of them very heavily, for the privilege of viewing the contest, and they could not have been disappointed. We read of a hard struggle, with waxing or waning fortunes for either side, and there is the mental picture of two strong men, tense, battling for the few minutes that may decide a career, and which culminate months of training and previous years of steady progress upwards in the realm of pugilism. On Thursday night a fortune was actually at stake. In 1926 the takings were nearly two million dollars gold. Dempsey received about G.\$700,000, and Tunney about G.\$200,000. This time the gate receipts were even more, and the winner has gained a clear million dollars gold. Both Dempsey and Tunney are now millionaires. Tunney can retire, at the early age of 27 summers, a very wealthy man. He became a millionaire overnight by sticking out a fistful of money in the world, yet is the reward of years of toil, and real merit. It means the ability to fight one's way, through many minor contests, to the forefront. Accident of birth may give one the physical attributes, but the rest is real hard work. For each one who succeeds, hundreds go the way of the "also rans." Yet the crown is certainly one of the richest that can offer. It shows to what extent sport has become commercialised, and the manner in which boxing can be exploited. It is the maze of restrictions, the negotiations of months, the parleys, and the mammoth purses that strike such a sharp contrast with the old-fashioned contests of only a score of years ago. One recalls the recent controversy on "is boxing brutal?" But many of us would be brutes, if it were, for the chance of winning a million gold dollars.

NEW CABLE GROUND.

BETWEEN ABERDEEN AND ISLAND.

A new regulation has been made by the Governor in Council under the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899 by which a new cable ground is established between the village of Aberdeen and the north-east corner of Aberdeen Island within the following boundaries:

Eastern boundary.—A line drawn from the north-east corner of Aberdeen Island to the mainland, bearing 188° 14', marked by two beacons in transit on Aberdeen Island.

Western boundary.—A line drawn from the north-east corner of Aberdeen Island to the mainland, bearing 180° 25', marked by two beacons in transit on Aberdeen Island.

Northern boundary.—The fore-shore of Aberdeen Island.

Southern boundary.—The fore-shore of Aberdeen Island.

DAY BY DAY.

A KISS IS THE WAY IN WHICH TWO HEARTS SHAKE HANDS.—*Armiger Barclay.*

The popular orchestra of H.M.S. Danae will play during dinner at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant to-night.

A Scout Rally is to take place at Headquarters House this afternoon at 3 p.m. when the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall will make a presentation.

"Sea Horses," the film version of Francis Brett Young's novel of the same name, will be screened at the Star Theatre for the last time to-day. Jack Holt and Florence Vidor are the leading players.

The film version of Joseph Conrad's famous story, "Lord Jim," which was announced in yesterday's *Telegraph* as coming to the Queen's Theatre soon, will be screened on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

H.M. the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to the following Ordinance:—Ordinance No. 4 of 1927.—An Ordinance to amend the University Ordinance 1911.

Hongkong Amusements Ltd. announce by special advertisement in this issue that Charlie Chaplin's famous comedy, "A Dog's Life," will be screened in the Queen's Theatre from Thursday to Saturday next.

The astonishing scenes which marked the welcome given by New York to Colonel Lindbergh on his return to the United States after his lone flight across the Atlantic are fully depicted in a remarkable topical gazette being screened at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow.

Reginald Denny, whose comedy, "Fast and Furious" comes to the Queen's Theatre to-morrow, has visited Hongkong on more than one occasion, having toured the Far East as a member of the Bandman Company. He was born in England and served as an aviator during the war.

Constance Talmadge, the film star who figures in the cable news of the day, owing to her petition for divorce from her second husband, is to be seen in a film now showing at the World Theatre. This is "Her Sister From Paris," a quaint Viennese comedy, with Ronald Colman as the leading man. "Her Sister From Paris" will be screened for the last time to-day.

While boxing is still the topic of the hour, following Tunney's victory over Dempsey, it is interesting to note that the complete film record of the recent fight between Harry Wills and Paulino Uzcudun will be screened at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow. Harry Wills, it will be remembered, was knocked out in the fourth round a few moments after taking the count for nine.

The feature attraction at the Queen's Theatre again to-day is Mae Murray's colourful story of Parisian life, "The Masked Bride," in which the famous dancer heads a distinguished cast including Francis X. Bushman, who recently visited Hongkong, and Roy D'Arcy, the villainous Crown Prince of "The Merry Widow." The programme is completed by "screen snapshots" from Hollywood, a topical gazette and a Mack Sennett comedy.

Two Chinese, reported to be members of a notorious gang of drug-traffickers whose activities have extended to the United States, were repatriated to China from Seattle on the 21st August last. They are Lam Nin and Ko Chuen, who were arrested and sentenced in the United States to three and two years' imprisonment respectively for importing opium into the United States. On completion of their sentences they were deported from Seattle and landed in Hongkong, where they were kept in custody until yesterday when they were deported to Sun Wui, their native place.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	London, Sept. 23.
Paris	124
Geneva	25.23
Berlin	20.42
Vienna	34.63 1/2
Madrid	27.85 1/2
Bucharest	175.29 1/2
Bombay	170.81 1/2
Yokohama	488.19 3/4
New York	12.15
Amsterdam	13.17
Copenhagen	10.44
Prague	27.16
Oslo	5.7
Shanghai	2.6
Hankow	34.63
Manila	12.15
Cebu	13.17
Calcutta	10.44
Bombay	175.29 1/2
Buenos Aires	47.7
Hongkong	1.11 1/2
Silver (spot and forward)	25 1/2

—*British Wireless.*

A HUMAN KALEIDOSCOPE.

Sights and Sounds in French Morocco.

A comparison, detrimental to Spain, is frequently drawn between the development work of the French and of the Spanish in Morocco.

Without in the least depreciating that of the former, which is truly notable, it is only fair to point out that (apart from the hitherto unsettled condition of the Spanish zone, which has of course rendered even a modicum of development difficult) the hilly, stony nature of the country, with the far less fertile soil within the Spanish lines, does not offer the same opportunity of success that is to be found within the French Protectorate. There the country is mostly flat, sometimes undulating, practically treeless—a ready cleared vast area of agricultural land, great tracts of which are already under cultivation.

Motoring through it, one sees on each side of the road, and extending as far as the eye can reach, wide spaces greened with coming crops or in process of ploughing, herds of cattle and goats, vines commencing to shoot after last autumn's pruning, ponds of water and cement circular wells.

Here and there, scattered about this expanse, stand small white square buildings surmounted by domes. As a rule two or three tall palm trees rear their stately forms above their walls, and camels stand or crouch in their vicinity.

Groups of native houses are dotted about all over the place. They are of various shapes. Sometimes they look in the distance like huge beehives or ant hills and sometimes like raised squares of dark soil. Their walls are generally built of mud strengthened with stones, their roofing consists of either thin boughs and straw or of a woven mantle of camel's hair flung over and attached to supporting timbers.

The roads are excellent, particularly the main routes, which are frequently asphalted, extend for hundreds of miles and are already planted with young blue-gum trees. One speeds over them with all this to look at below and with a sky of cloudless blue above.

Within the towns, and especially within the native portions of such centres as Rabat, Fez, Mazagan and Marrakesh, the scene is full of interest. The narrow streets, barely four yards wide, are bordered each side by a long, low, continuous building within which appear a seemingly unending succession of tiny, closely packed native shops, in the interior of which the keepers thereof ply their respective trades.

These are of great variety. Butchers, potmen, jelaba makers, cotton and cloth merchants, retail

grain-sellers, fishmongers, boot and shoe-repairers, earthenware sellers, furriers, basket-makers, grocers, vegetable and fruit vendors, jewelers, leather workers, bread and biscuit sellers—and so on. Their number is legion.

The streets themselves are filled with donkeys and dogs, children, women and men—black, copper coloured and white, mostly sparsely clad, many of them in tattered rags, unkempt, unclean, all stockinged. A bent water-carrier ambles by, ringing a miniature bell. A couple of camels with heads erect stalk along, eyeing disdainfully the scattering folk.

A difference of opinion between seller and buyer suddenly flares up: high-pitched voices draw a crowd: great excitement momentarily prevails: a third party intervenes; a single coin passes hands and the noise instantly subsides; the crowd melts—and again the donkeys, the children, the black scull-capped unshaven Jews, the cloaked Moorish men and women, pass to and fro.

In every town there is a charcoal and a grain market. In the former, the charcoal, which has been conveyed from outlying districts, lies piled, encased in rush mats, in the centre of an open yard. Cats and dogs lie asleep on it.

Round the sides of the yard sit cross-legged men and women selling loaves of bread. In one corner a ring of women circle big rush mats and baskets, sorting out extraneous matter from grain. Dozens of pigeons hover about picking up what they can. A string of donkeys file out of a doorway laden with heavy packs. Dirty, bright-eyed, head-shaven children wander round.

The foregoing is an attempt to give briefly some idea of the sights which a short tour in the French zone discloses. The writer is now back in his temporary abode: Below the high green shuttered windows wave gently long-stalked fern-like palms. Behind them a white road gleams. Beyond that lies a vast expanse of level green land, on, or—unrelieved by a single tree—right to a point where land meets sky.

The foreground of this picture is painted gold-red—the bright gold-red of millions of wild marigolds. And right in the middle of this mass of flowers sit a circle of young Moors—a circle of white "jelabas" surmounted by a ring of small crimson "tarbouchees." Overhead the sky is still deep blue. The murmur of the Atlantic surf a mile away is wafted on a soft breeze. Hot sunshine floods the scene.

P. W.

LEVINE REACHES VIENNA.

LONG HOP FROM LONDON.

London, Sept. 23. Levine and Hinchliffe departed on their flight to the East from Cranwell at seven minutes past eight this morning.

The total flying weight of Levine's aeroplane "Miss Columbia" is 6,000 lbs., giving a load of about twice the weight of the aeroplane. Food carried consists of two quarts of tea and coffee, a dozen sandwiches, two gallons of drinking water, a bottle of lemonade, a little malted milk and chocolate and fruit. The petrol supply is sufficient for a flight of 50 hours at a cruising speed of 90 miles per hour.—*Reuter.*

Vienna, Sept. 23. Mr. Levine and Capt. Hinchliffe landed at 6 o'clock this evening. They expect to proceed eastward to-morrow.—*Reuter.*

AEROPLANE CRASH IN GERMANY.

DISTINGUISHED PERSONS KILLED.

Berlin, Sept. 23. Baron Von Maltzan, the German Ambassador to the United States, was killed in an aeroplane accident with three other passengers and the pilot.—*Reuter.*

It now appears that six persons were killed in the aeroplane accident mentioned earlier. A passenger aeroplane proceeding from Berlin to Munich crashed near Schleiz.

Besides Herr Von Maltzan, the dead include a high railway official and Herr Von Arnim, the traffic manager of the Lufthansa Aviation Company.

An eyewitness says that the wings of the aeroplane broke.—*Reuter.*

Von Maltzan formerly occupied a diplomatic post at Petrograd and Peking, and was the originator of the Rapallo Treaty with the Soviet.—*Reuter.*

IRISH POLITICS.

GOVERNMENT TO CARRY ON.

London, Sept. 23.

The Executive Council of the Irish Free State has decided definitely to maintain the administration of the country.

A correspondent of the *Times* understands that at a Cabinet meeting one or two Ministers were disposed to compel De Valera, the Republican leader, to take office but that the majority recognised the Government's large responsibilities to the State.

Mr. Heifernan, who will probably be the new leader of the Farmers Party which with five representatives in the Dail supports the Government, disagrees with this decision on the ground that a few months of office would expose the futility of De Valera's programme.

Public opinion as a whole, however, accepts the Government's continued tenure of power with sincere relief.—*British Wireless.*

SEAPLANES DAMAGED.

HEAVY WEATHER OFF BOURNEMOUTH.

London, Sept. 23.

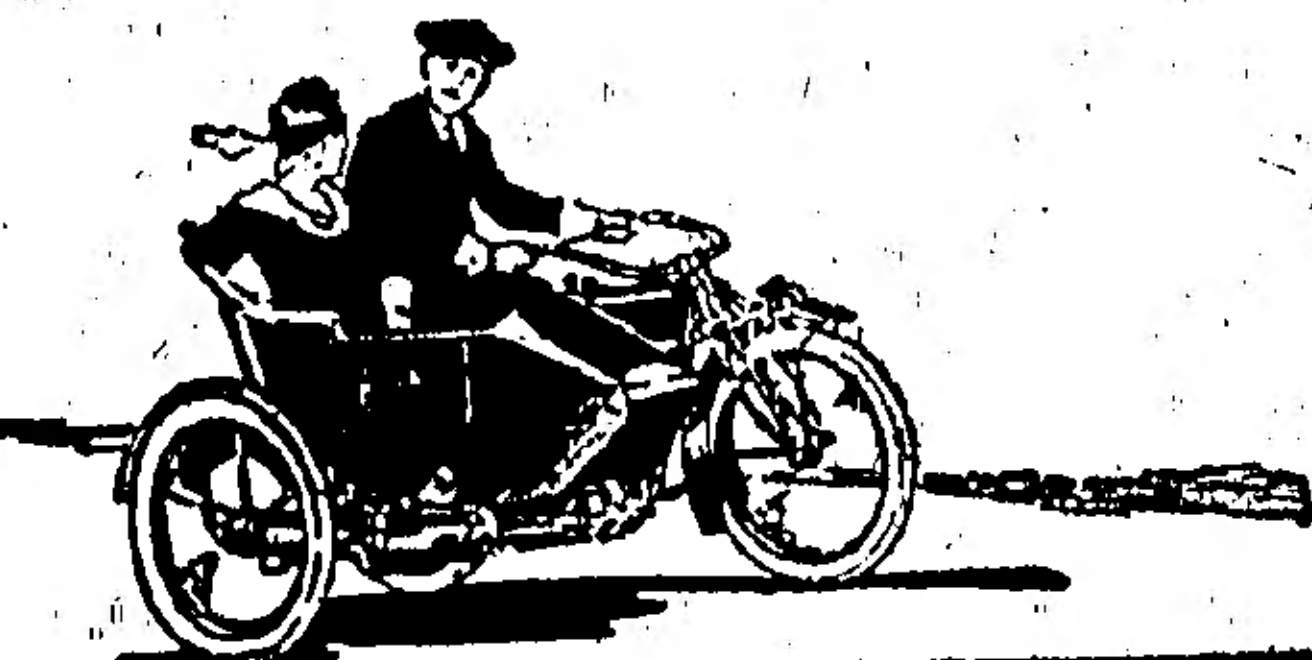
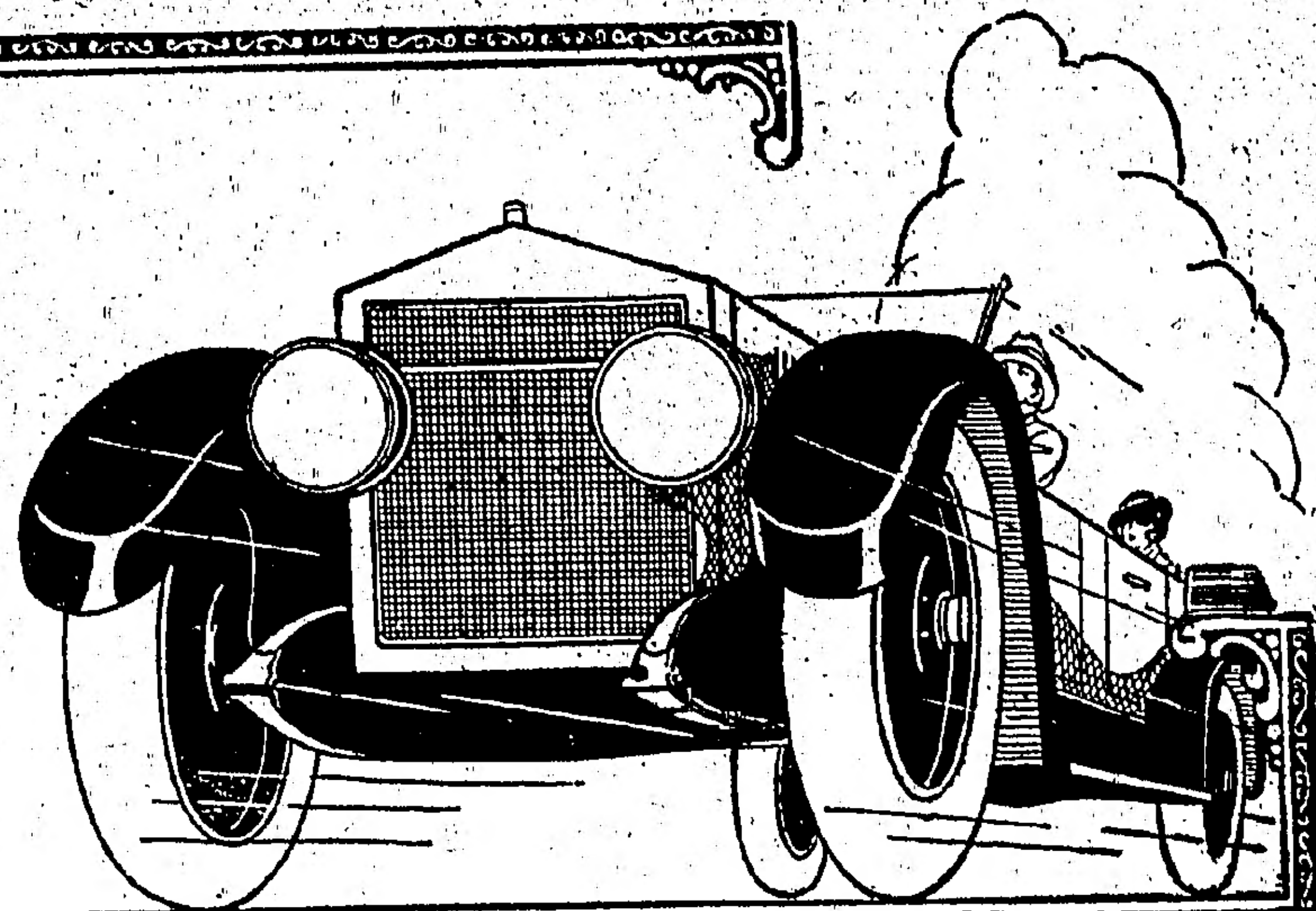
Two seaplanes, belonging to the coastal reconnaissance service of the Royal Air Force, which have been touring seaside resorts, encountered heavy weather off Bournemouth Pier to-day and were badly damaged while attempting to make for Poole Harbour for safety.

One of them foundered and the other landed on a sandbank, but was towed eventually into Poole. No lives were lost.—*British Wireless.*

Volumes I and II in the series of British Official Documents on the Origins of the War, edited by Mr. C. P. Gooch and Mr. Harold Temperley, dealing with the period 1898-1904, will be published early in the autumn.

MOTORING SUPPLEMENT

OF
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.
SATURDAY, 24th SEPTEMBER, 1927.
Being The Official Organ of
THE HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.



CURRENT COMMENT

Crude Oil Power.

The report which appeared in yesterday's *Telegraph* concerning the Vacuum Oil Company's new motor launch "Vacuum," is of special interest in view of the need for the introduction of the most modern and economical power system for transportation purposes on the harbour. Perhaps it is not strictly correct to say "introduction" because one of the Gardner Semi Diesel Crude Oil Engines, the type to which we refer, was installed some time ago in a cargo lighter, and the result achieved has certainly substantiated the claims put forward by the makers and British engineering experts. The equipping of the "Vacuum" with Gardner engines, does, however, establish a step in the progress of launch building in this Colony, and taking the importance of the harbour into consideration, it is gratifying to know that Hongkong is keeping abreast with the times in respect of water transport facilities. Much interest has been aroused in local marine engineering circles, and it is expected that ere long, Gardner engines will have superseded a good number of other types of engines on account of their extremely low running cost coupled with almost vibrationless performance and simplicity of operation.

"Borrowed" Motor Cycles.

A correspondent writes us on the subject of motor cycles being taken by unauthorised persons from the Star Ferry stand, on the Peninsula. He complains that his machine was taken by someone on Sunday, who replaced it on the stand before the owner returned from Hongkong for tiffin, and that when he started the engine he found that the carburettor jets had been tampered with, necessitating re-adjustment. This is not the first case on record where cycles have been interfered with at this stand. On a certain make of popular machine in Hongkong, jets are easily accessible, and on two different machines these have been tampered with on previous occasions to our knowledge. While we sympathise with riders who have had similar experiences, it is difficult to see exactly what can be done in the matter. We would suggest that the surest way to prevent any cycles being taken is to use a lock and chain, of which there are several of reliable quality on the market.

Garages.

Favourable comment has been made by many Kowloon motorists on the enterprising proposal by the Hongkong Construction and Engineering Company, Ltd., to build a garage on the Peninsula. The need for such a building in the locality mentioned is certainly great, and it is satisfactory to know that, subject to official sanction, the scheme will be extended should the demand justify such a step in the future. We are convinced that it will not be very long before the necessity arises for increased accommodation. Regarding the Government's attitude towards any objection being raised, even although the building be considered of a temporary nature. The urgent need is for garage storage space for which a heavy rent will not be demanded, and we trust that there will not be an official desire that elaborate buildings be constructed for garaging purposes, thereby rendering high rents imperative. Rather should it be the Government's aim to encourage any *bona fide* scheme which tends to lower Hongkong's high cost of living. Motor cars are

popularly supposed to be within the reach of all, but although they may be acquired for reasonable outlay, and the cost of running prove economical, the price of storage in the Colony is not as low as it might be were less costly buildings available. We should like to see the Kowloon scheme prove the forerunner of cheaper garage facilities generally.

Novel Weighing Contrivance.

The near future may see the introduction into the Colony by the Police of the "Drive On Load O Meter," a handy contrivance for measuring the weight of vehicles which may be stopped on the road, thus obviating the present necessity of taking them to the Central Police Station to be weighed on the big scale there. The operation of this contrivance is simple, and it is easily carried about. Its dimensions are:—length 21 inches, width 16 inches, height 2 1/4 inches, and platform 9 inches by 13 inches. The total weight is 45 lbs. By pulling up two small levers the platform is lifted from the mechanism. The contrivance is then placed in front of a wheel and the vehicle driven forward until the wheel rests on the platform. Lowering the levers brings the whole weight on to the mechanism, and a dial, marked up to 20,000 lbs., registers the weight of that wheel. The weight of the front axle is obtained by adding the weights of the two front wheels together, and the rear axle by adding the weight of the two rear wheels. To obtain the total weight of the vehicle it is only necessary to add the two axle weights together. Should this appliance be introduced here, it is likely that it will be specially applied to man drawn trucks, which are persistently overloaded to the detriment of the roads.

Driving Mirrors.

Circular letters have been sent out from the Traffic Department to all owners of lorries and buses, drawing attention to a new regulation which requires such vehicles to be equipped with driving mirrors. The regulation actually came into force in June last, but owing to the lack of supplies locally, action has been delayed pending arrival of stocks. Now there is an ample supply available, it is intended to strictly enforce the regulation.

Traffic Control.

Complaints have been received concerning traffic control at the lower end of Stubbs Road, and we understand that a change has been made in constables previously detailed for this post. We would mention that many drivers appear to be largely to blame for trouble at this place, owing to their non-compliance with the instruction to stop before crossing the white lines. This is particularly noticeable when proceeding eastwards along the Morrison Hill Road, and the trouble seems to be that the traffic constables do not exercise their authority and report such instances of non-observance of the white line. On two occasions recently, we have travelled in cars, the drivers of which have wilfully proceeded past the line. The danger of this practice is that the down coming car proceeding on the right-of-way signal, is liable to turn round the corner into Morrison Hill Road, and collide with the offending stationary vehicle. We should like to see a few examples made of this form of carelessness.

STANDARD CAR SPEEDS.

CAUSE AND DANGER OF FAKING.

Real and Imaginary.

[By H. Massac Buist in
Observer.]

Why the public tolerates inaccurate speedometer readings is a puzzle until one reflects that from the earliest days of motoring, no matter how bad a bargain nine buyers out of ten made in regard to the cars selected, when they foregathered at clubs or elsewhere, each told wonderful stories of the performance of his machine. Over a year ago attention was drawn to the fact that cars are standardised by the trans-Atlantic industry in general to give 10 per cent. excessive speedometer readings at slow speeds and as much as 25 per cent. excessive reading at the higher speeds. One result is that an increasing number of European cars have speedometers adjusted to record over high, about 10 per cent. being the average in the case of British manufacturers.

Danger arises when the user of a big car thinks it can be pulled up by the four-wheel brakes when travelling at 45 miles an hour in 60 feet, when, as a fact, the machine is only travelling at 37 miles an hour—then takes charge of another type of car the speedometer of which records the truth. The net result is a crash at a cross-roads.

Some astute motor traders have taken advantage of the natural enthusiasm and sense of honesty of youth to drive quite a flourishing trade by charging 225 extra to sell "a specially hotted up," or tuned, car, chiefly in the smaller-engined categories.

Undoubtedly, in motoring, as in other matters, there is a very large section of the community that likes to live in a world of delusion. This method of faking car performance is the easier to exploit in that the cumulative mileages recorded in nearly all the cases where speedometers give inaccurate readings of miles an hour at the moment of performance are, nevertheless, correct.

For my part, I never take any notice of what any maker claims for his car's performance in the matter of speed. There is only one way to determine that. Hire the Brooklands track and have the performance timed electrically.

The Automobile Association issues a timely plea to motor drivers to be especially considerate at this season in giving way to horses. Even an empty van with way on is an effort both to pull up and to re-start.

The King has taken delivery of a six-cylinder-engined Crossley limousine, painted and upholstered in the Royal colours.

The Duke of Northumberland is President of the Shipping, Engineering and Motoring Exhibition at Olympia, to which the members of the Institution of Automobile Engineers will pay an official visit on Tuesday, September 13.

Sunbeam is now added to the list of British car-building companies, including Daimler, Talbot, and Wolseley, which announce no changes in prices and types for the 1928 season, thereby removing any doubts in the minds of potential buyers.

After twenty years' association with the Talbot Company, Mr. Frank Shorland is compelled, on grounds of health, to sever his connection with it, and is proceeding to Vienna to consult a specialist.

RUBBER PAVING TRIED.

Melbourne, Australia, is experimenting with rubber block paving to insure more quiet on streets along hospitals and churches. The high price of rubber is keeping the city from putting such blocks to general use.

SIX-WHEELERS IN HONGKONG.



Six-wheeled motor vehicles have come into prominence in Europe on account of their flexibility under conditions which prevent an ordinary four wheeler functioning. It has been found that work which could only be done by vehicles of the tractor type, can now be accomplished by the six-wheel system which has many advantages over the slower moving tractor method. A lorry of the type shown above, which has been built by the Morris Factory, is able to travel along ordinary roads at a good turn of speed, and when necessary demands, can negotiate uneven country, ditches, or even flights of steps as seen in the above picture taken in Chancery Lane, Hongkong. Several interesting trials have been carried out in the Colony, one of which was the ascent and descent of the Peak via the Peak Road.

MODERN MOTOR COLOURS.

Brighter Hues the Latest Trend.

THE BUICK IDEA.

Enter the day of colour. The introduction of a new vogue in motor cars by the Buick for 1928 is, after all, in keeping with the spirit of the day, according to Mr. M. B. King of the Dragon Motor Car Company, Limited, who declares that we are now living in one of the most colourful ages in all history.

"The popular appeal of the new Buick models which is reflected in a greater sales volume than we ever have known before, emphasizes the importance that colour is playing in our daily lives," said Mr. King.

RHAPSODY WITH COLOUR VARIATIONS.

You will never see sight that's queerer
You can never find one so rare,
Like the one, and only painter
To become a millionaire.

There he sits behind his chauffeur,
Fed and fat and full of health;
Don't imagine he's a loafer
Though he simply reeks of wealth.

Underneath that hat fantastic
There are brains within his head;
There's a plan, a mind, a elastic
Thought of "Scarcemillion Red."

Agonopaltine's" another
That was born within his brain;
"Verisimilivus"—a full brother,
He produced with awful strain.

In his giant laboratory
Towering up towards the sky;
On the twenty-second story,

"It was not long ago, to take a simple illustration, that all fountain pens were a sombre black. To-day, in pockets and on desks, we see pens of bright orange, brilliant green and many other pleasing colours.

"Buick believes that this changing vogue in the use of colour should be followed in the interior of the car as well, and Buick is leading the way. A careful study has been made of the coming vogue in colour, and of the trend of fashion in America. The art centres of Europe have also been visited in the search for new and pleasing effects.

"Experts have skillfully adapted these new ideas for use in Buick interiors. They have broken away from the old belief, that the upholstery of the seats, the lining of the top should all be one solid colour. Instead, Buick has achieved new beauty by means of effective contrast. It has sought and achieved this goal—to make the interior of the Buick as beautiful and as pleasing as the interior of a modern home."

Are his stocks of pigment, dry,
There he paces, cogitating,
Thoughts aflutter, like a bird,
While his minions, palpitating,
Wait upon the wondrous Word.

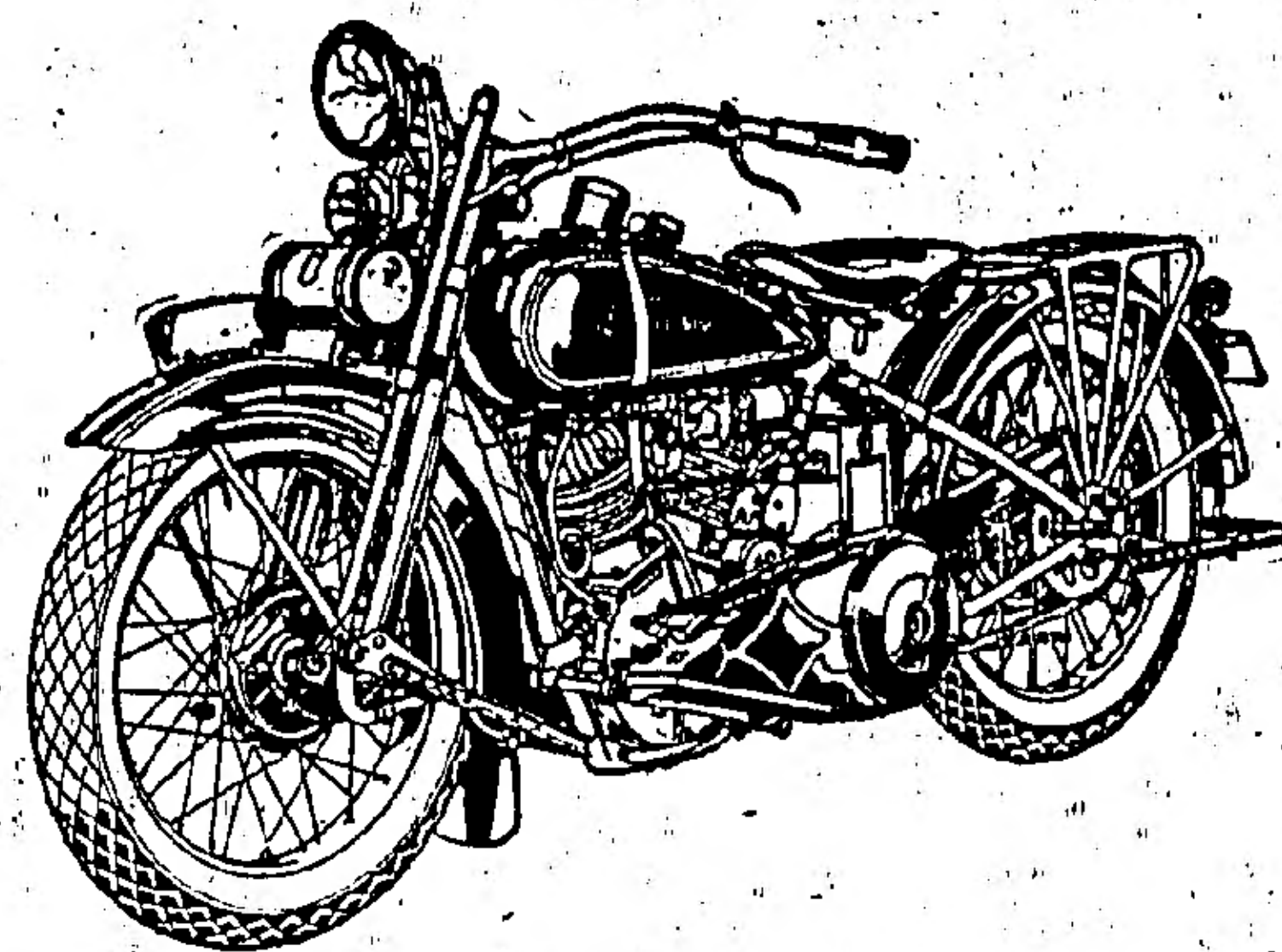
Thus do wealth and fame unfold him,
For him motor magnates wait,
None would even dare to scold him,
Least they'd swiftly "get the gate."

Which would cause them pains and dolours,
For they came from near and far,
He, alone, can find new colours
For each latest model car.

Each must have a tone that's unique
Linked with nomenclature new—
"Ultradecorative-Pink"
Merely means "another blue."
(Sydney Sun.)

—RAY N. BOW.

1928 HARLEY-DAVIDSON



FORE-WHEEL BRAKES, THROTTLE
—CONTROLLED MECHANICAL
OILER AND AIR-CLEANER

are prominent advancements.

SPECIAL SPORT SOLOS ARE LEADERS
ARE NOW IN STOCK.

BOOK YOUR MOUNT NOW.

THE GASCON MOTOR CO.,

2, Kwong Wah Road (Opposite The Steam Laundry)
Telephone K.1242.

REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.
Take Bus Route No. 7. (Passes Door).

When You Say—
"Give Me A Gallon of Oil"
You May—
Let Power Slip Away!

What happens if the packing in your tyre pump works loose? There's no compression. The air slips out of the pump instead of into the tyre.

Your engine is a pump having many times the pressure found in your tyre pump. The "packing" is a thin film of lubricating oil.

At driving speeds each cylinder pumps thousands of strokes per mile. No wonder ordinary oil often fails. Fails either to seal tight the clearances between pistons, piston rings and cylinder walls, or fails to stand up under the high-speed heat and friction.

What then? Power blows by the rings. So does gasoline vapour. How can you avoid this loss?

Your oil must fit your engine just as accurately as your pistons or your piston rings. But does it?

Yes—if you ask for Mobiloil. Gargoyl Mobiloil engineers have studied your engine in every detail. They have prescribed for it an oil having exactly the right body and character. And in quality that oil sets a world standard. With it you get a perfect piston ring seal.

GARGOYLE
E.V.
Mobiloil
Make the chart your guide

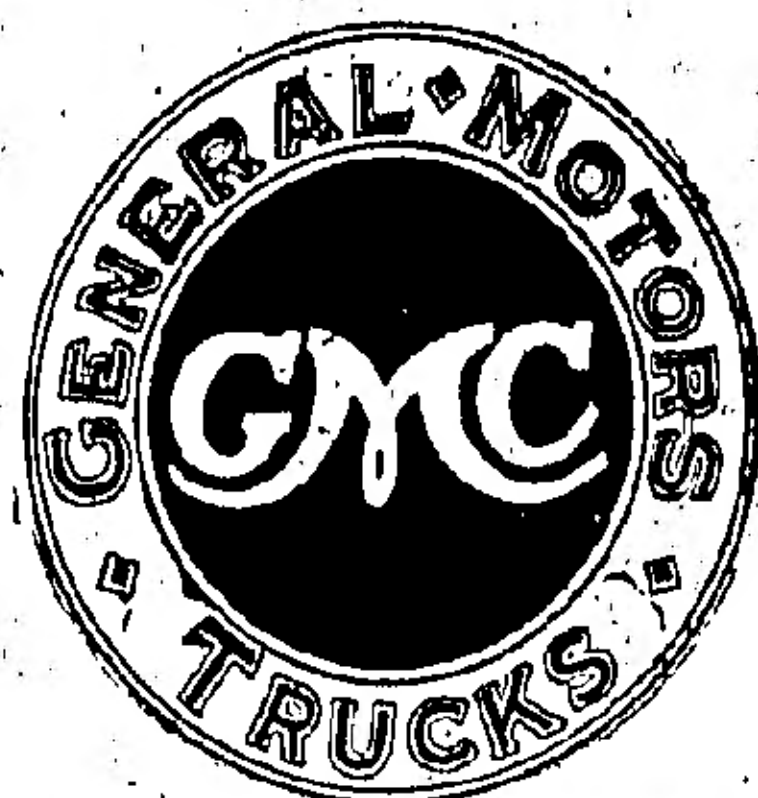
VACUUM OIL CO.

CARS FOR TOURISTS.

Tourists arriving in France may now hire automobiles for touring. These become available to offset the high cost of shipping automobiles even across the channel from England.

MORE PARK VISITORS.

The United States national parks this year expect a considerable increase of visitors. An increase of 77 per cent. has already been noted in motor travel to Sequoia National Park in California.



This entirely new line of General Motors (G.M.C.) Trucks is powered by the famous 6-cylinder Buick Valve-in-head engine. This is in every sense of the word a modern truck—designed for modern traffic. These trucks are available in the following chassis types:

1-ton Model T-20—6-cylinder:

132-inch wheelbase 23.44 horsepower

2-ton Model T-40—6-cylinder:

136-inch wheelbase 29.40 horsepower

150-inch wheelbase 29.40 horsepower

162-inch wheelbase 29.40 horsepower

2-ton Model T-50—6-cylinder:

136-inch wheelbase 29.40 horsepower

150-inch wheelbase 29.40 horsepower

162-inch wheelbase 29.40 horsepower

These G.M.C. Trucks are supreme in flexibility and in endurance. Equally remarkable is the low price which is only possible because of the tremendous volume of General Motors Production. General Motors (G.M.C.) Trucks and Tractors are also available in heavy duty types, the capacities of which range from 2½ to 16 tons.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone Central 1246 or 1247.

83 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD --- HAPPY VALLEY.

THE MOTOR UNION
INSURANCE CO. LTD.

Incorporated in England
(Under the auspices of the Automobile Association)

**PROMPT AND LIBERAL
CLAIM SETTLEMENTS.**

LOCAL AGENTS.

THE UNION TRADING Co., Ltd.
York Building. Phone C. 587.

CHINA UNDERWRITER, LTD.

FOR
ALL CLASSES
OF

MOTOR INSURANCE

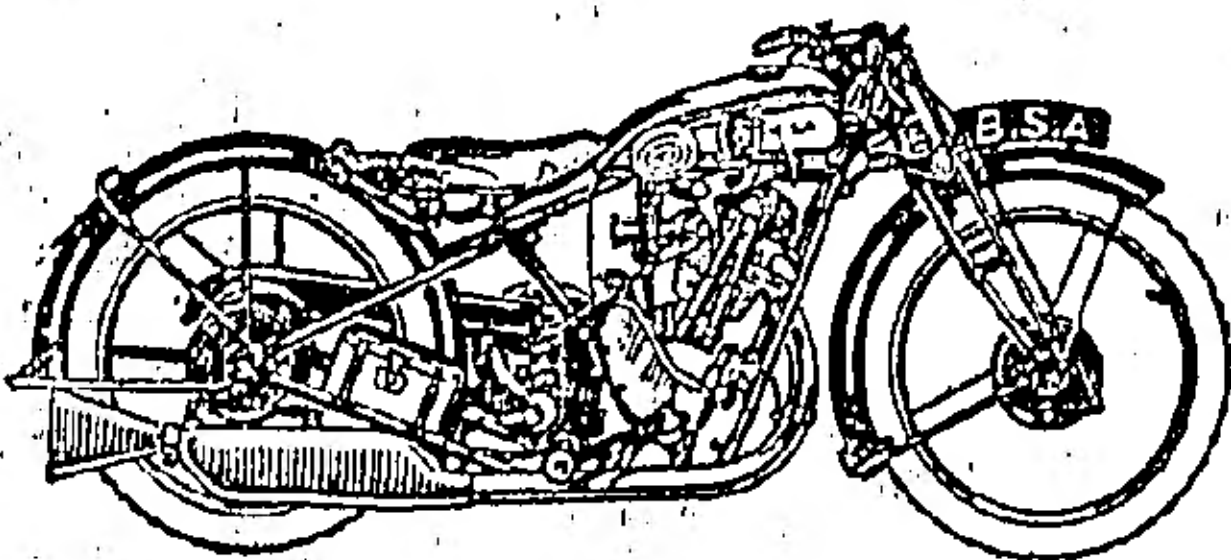
WRITE FOR PROSPECTUS

HEAD OFFICE:

TELEPHONE:

St. George's Building, Hongkong, C. 1121-2

Ride with Comfort on a
B. S. A.



Model S27 O.H.V. 4.93 p.h.

The B.S.A. 4.93 h.p. O.H.V. model motorcycle meets the demands of those riders who desire fast riding in comfort and reliability. The exceptionally low saddle position makes it an easily controlled machine, and every part of it is up to the world-famed B.S.A. high standard of quality.

And it is sold by us at a price made possible only by our economical handling costs.

Ask for full particulars.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.
SOLE AGENTS

EXHAUSTING TEST THROUGH ROCKIES.



One of the thrills encountered by tourists, as well as contestants, in the recent test run out of Denver, was this double hairpin turn on Berthoud Pass. No reckless driving here.

Up and down mountains, through valleys and canons and over long level stretches of pavement on the Colorado plains, stock model motor cars have competed, starting August 23, in a spectacular 1200-mile test of what has been built into them by their makers.

Along their route through the scenic Rockies they swung around thrilling curves on shelf roads from whose outer rims cliffs drop precipitously. They went up and down long grades which, despite careful planning by road engineers, remain a challenge to the smooth flow of motor power and the efficient functioning of brakes.

They completed ten crossings of the Continental Divide in covering five times the course of 240 miles.

This reliability run, arranged by the Denver and Rocky Mountain News, Scripps-Howard publications, and supported by Denver automobile dealers, combined all the elements of testing motor car performance under a wide variety of road conditions and quick changes of altitude. It was sanctioned by the American Automobile Association as a means of providing the motoring public with information on how each make of car meets these conditions likely to be encountered on long tours.

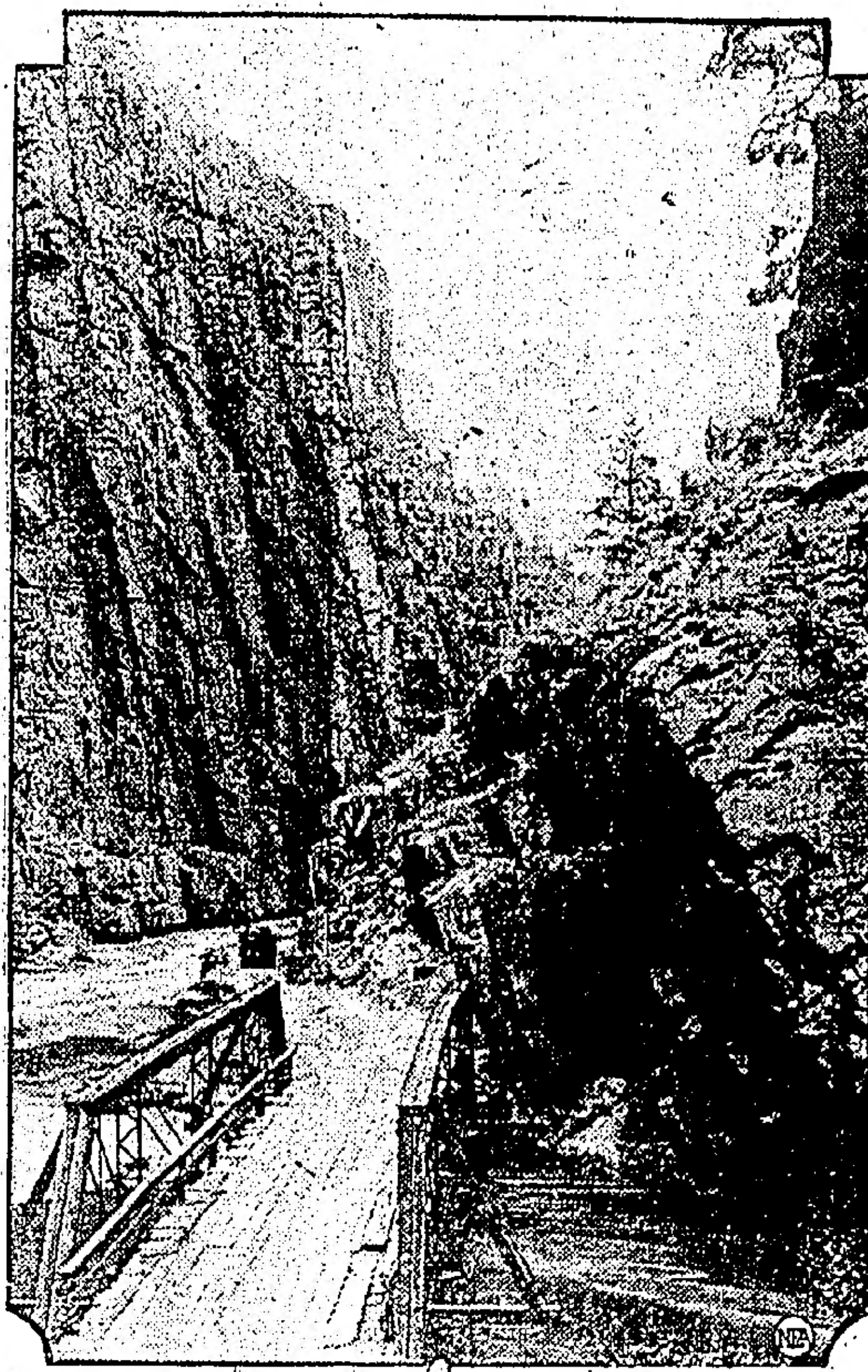
Not Tested for Speed.

Entries were limited to stock model closed cars, in order to emphasize performance of the type of car in most general use.

The cars were driven over roads on which traffic will continue as usual. The test was not a race. Schedules for the drivers were based upon strict compliance with the legal speed limits of the Colorado counties through which the route passes. A car arriving at a control point ahead of schedule was subject to as heavy a penalty as though it had lagged behind.

The promoters merely looked on this as a reliable demonstration of the stamina and road-ability of the motor cars that have been developed for the public.

The route led over Lookout mountain and down into Idaho Springs, thence over Berthoud Pass for the first crossing of the Continental Divide at an altitude of 11,300 feet. On the western slope of the Rockies the cars went along



Scenic splendours like this, along the narrow canyon of the Big Thompson, greet tourists on the route taken by the contestants in the recent stock car endurance run out of Denver.

the Fraser valley and past the west portal of the nearly completed six-mile Mocat tunnel.

Over Great Divide Again.

Over rolling country the route led through Granby to the mountain village of Grand Lake and thence back over the Continental Divide, by way of Milner Pass and the Fall River road at an altitude of 11,800 feet. The cars came out of the

mountains through the Big Thompson canyon, famous for its scenery, and rolled into Greeley, whence a 54-mile stretch of level pavement led back to Denver.

Each car was inspected before the start of the run and after each circling of the 240-mile course. After each 240-mile lap, the cars had 45 minutes for oiling and adjustments. Official refueling stations were scattered along the route.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Orders a Morris.

H.R.H. The Prince of Wales recently honoured Messrs. Morris Motors (1926), Ltd., with a visit to their works at Cowley, Oxford. His Royal Highness was keenly interested in the firm's special production methods and has ordered a standard Morris-Oxford Coupe, which he intends to drive himself.

**NEW ZEALAND'S
MOTORING BOOM.**

Mr. Williams, Minister of Public Works, complained in Parliament that the people of New Zealand have nearly £30,000,000 invested in motor-cars. He said that motor-cars caused the farming community to waste too much time away from their farms, and this hindered production, thus retarding the prosperity of the country.

**Give your
high gear
some
exercise
on the hills
by using
SOCONY,
the
gasoline
that brings
the mountains
down to
the motorist**



SOCONY
Gasoline
and
Motor Oil

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK, 25 Broadway

SIMPLICITY NEEDED.

Fear of Driving.

To the average automobile owner driving a car is simple. But to the poor fellow who sits on his front perch all day Sunday, while the average motorist is out enjoying the country air, the mere thought of driving a car is mental torture. This fear is caused by mechanical inability, nervousness or timidity, according to C. B. Waterlow, writing in the *Autocar*.

An automobile of less intricate construction, one embodying a change of gearshift, would remedy all this, according to Mr. Waterlow, and thus cause an increase in demand for cars.

Women and men who have reached and passed the age of 50 or 60 are subject to this fear of auto driving.

But with a simplified gear shift, one which would eliminate the clutch release, the speed shifts and the numerous other things that occupy one's mind while driving a car, driving would become a pleasure to this class of people.

for Economical Transportation



IS COMING!

LONDON TRAFFIC.

Proposed Co-ordination.

The Automobile Association is carefully studying the proposed extension of the present London Traffic Combine to include under one management all the passenger services of the Metropolis, including railways, omnibuses and tramway systems.

Considerable publicity has already been given to the advantages of the scheme as viewed from the standpoint of those whose interests are directly concerned in the furtherance of this project, but the Automobile Association takes the view that there is another angle from which these proposals have yet to be carefully analysed.

Any proposal which necessitates the creation of a new statutory body with extensive powers to govern traffic in the Metropolis calls for careful investigation in the interests of those classes of vehicles the owners of which would not be represented on a controlling authority primarily concerned with passenger transport.

In the absence of full particulars of this new "grouping" scheme, it is obviously impossible to express any definite opinions, but should a legislation be introduced to give effect to the scheme as at present outlined, the Automobile Association will thoroughly examine the proposals and—through the medium of the Motor Legislation Committee—take such action as may be necessary to safeguard the interests of the owners of private motor vehicles.

CEMENT ROADS.

New Product Tested.

Engineers and scientists believe construction of concrete highways will be revolutionized with the adoption of a quick setting cement, a new development in the industry, that sets in from three to seven days, compared with three weeks for the present product.

The quick results are obtained simply by grinding ordinary cement finer than usual.

The first extensive use of the new product has been made on the Dixie highway near Pontiac—the road that connects Detroit, Pontiac and Flint, the world's three largest automobile manufacturing centres.

Here, over a 1040-foot stretch the concrete was poured, with steel wire to reinforce it. The thickness of the mixture was 10 inches at the edges of the 20-foot pavement and eight inches in the centre, which is not unusual in highway construction. Tests were made daily by a University of Michigan laboratory representative and when a tensile strength of 2000 pounds or better was obtained the road was pronounced safe for traffic.

Indicating the confidence of engineers in the durability of the new concrete, the stretch of road just paved was at a heavily travelled point where a "sink hole" had undermined the pavement, rendering the highway impassable. Preparatory to paving, it was necessary in one place to make a fill 70 feet deep to overcome the handicaps of the soggy earth, peat and black loam. Paralleling the main road the engineers erected a unique plank road, which served traffic during work on the project.

CHARABANCS AND THE ROADS.

The New Regulations.

Although its effects will not be generally apparent for over twelve months, the Order which has recently come into operation in England is perhaps the most welcome of any of the regulations governing road traffic which have been drafted since automobile transport began. It is scarcely too much to say that it is going to save the by-roads for the nation.

The popularity of the motor-coach and its rapid growth within the past few years have transformed

ed the traffic on most of our roads, making its effective control exceedingly difficult. So long as motor traffic consisted of private cars, a few long-distance omnibuses, and a small percentage of lorries, there was no need for special regulations. The great majority of mechanically-propelled carriages were easily handled, they accelerated easily and they were stopped easily. They took up small space, individually, and they were light. They formed, in fact, highly "fluid" traffic.

The fact that their average speed tended to increase with the years helped rather than hindered the problem of traffic regulations. Any point-duty policeman anywhere would testify to that. Agile, narrow-

beamed cars, with plenty of acceleration and "safety-first" brake-power, are his ideal. They have few accidents, they do not get in other people's way, and they keep the traffic stream moving.

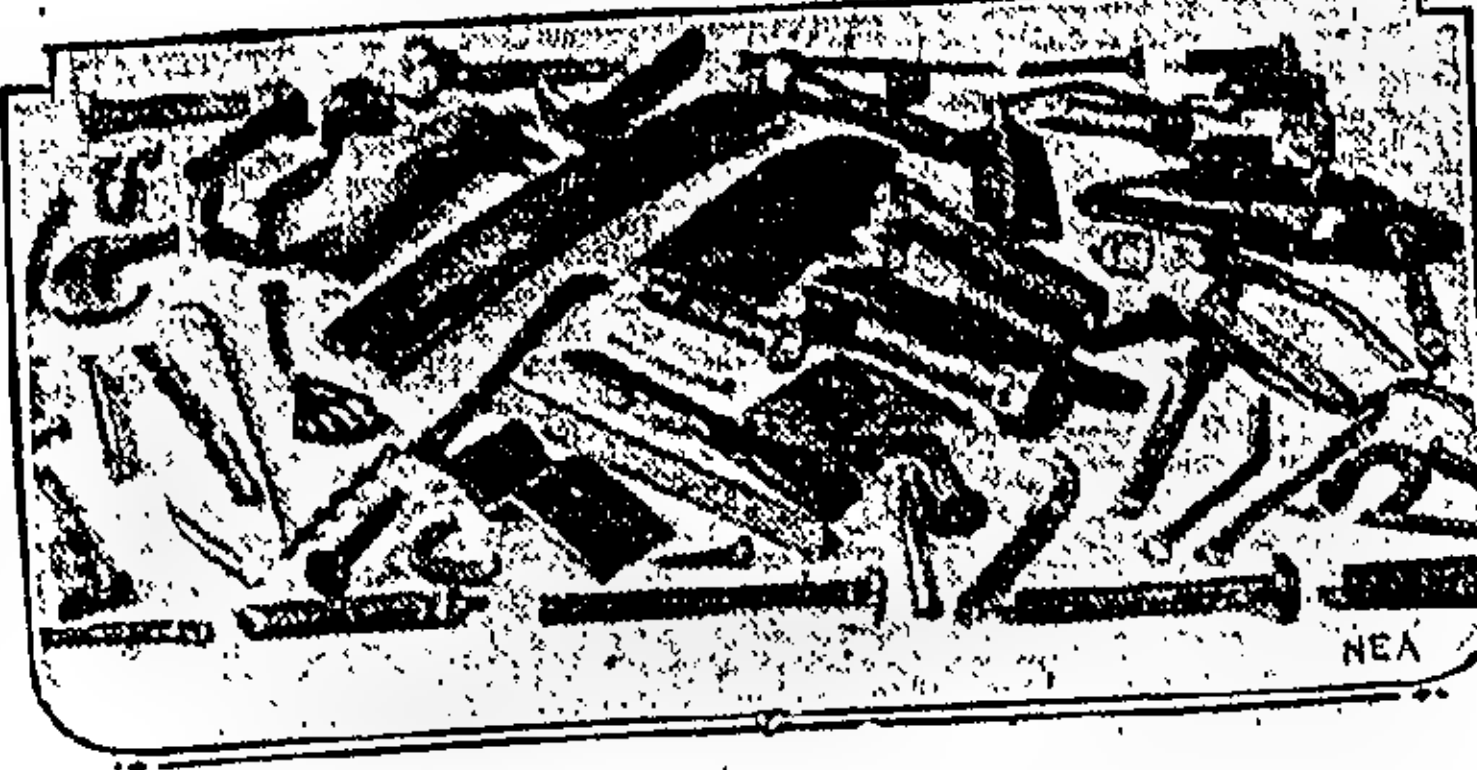
When motor-coaches began to rival the railways and huge cars carrying thirty and more passengers filled the roads, the situation changed rapidly. These immense coaches are, in comparison with other traffic, unwieldy, and, in certain circumstances, none too safe for other road-users. They have not, cannot have, either the same acceleration or swift stopping powers, and they are far too wide and long for the smaller roads. Any driver of any sort of vehicle can tell of disagreeable moments experienced when meeting a big charabanc on a twisting by-road in counties like Devon or Suffolk or Surrey. There have been accidents entirely due to the fact that these huge machines are totally unsuited to the roads they are permitted to use. The plain fact is that they are much too big for England.

The question of closing certain roads to charabanc traffic has always been difficult. While it is obvious that any road much less than 20 ft. wide is inadequate for vehicles of these dimensions, the rights of the public must be considered. Many of the best-known beauty-spots of Great Britain are approached by little better than lanes, and as the charabanc is the public touring car, forbidding it access to them savours too much of Italian Fascism. The new regulations seem likely to solve that particular difficulty, and to go far towards straightening out the worst of our country traffic tangles.

There may be more charabancs, but they will be of a more "fluid" type, and no longer the terror of the country lanes nor the disproportionate obstacle they now are on the main roads.

The Minister of Transport is well inspired in recommending less stringent regulations for six

THOUSANDS OF PUNCTURES.



This exhibit is part of the 10,000 pieces of metal that were picked up in five months by the tyres of several railway buses in Cleveland, Ohio. They ranged from tiny tacks to a nine-inch length of spring steel, proving that the streets are still full of things that are dangerous to tyres.

OLD CARS JUNKED.

Kansas City dealers have organized a central wrecking company which would junk cars traded in on new automobiles, but unsuited for resale. It is their way of solving the used car problem.

MOTOR CARS IN 1926.

Statistics Show by World Increase.

POOR ITALIAN MARKET.

Throughout the world, during 1926, the passenger cars, buses, and trucks in use increased by about 3,061,018 units. A careful survey of world production of these same types of vehicles during 1926 indicates that the total was close to 5,091,474. The evident conclusion is that during last year 2,030,456 automobiles, or almost 40 per cent. of those produced were required to replace those worn out, or for other reasons retired from service during the year 1925.

Deducting 1926 registration increase, total consumption and replacement sales in the United States, it appears that during 1926 registrations of automobiles in the rest of the world increased by 974,960, the total consumption was 1,154,578, and replacement sales were 179,616 units, or 15.5 per cent. of consumption.

Many very interesting conclusions that may serve as indexes to individual automobile markets are to be arrived at in connexion with the annual world census of motor vehicles sponsored by the automotive division. By adding the production, if any, and imports to, and subtracting the exports and possible re-exports, it is possible to arrive at the periodic consumption of automobiles in any given country.

Treating of automobiles (passenger cars, buses, and trucks), we find that during 1926 the consumption in the United States totalled 3,936,806 units. The increase in registrations over 1925 was 2,099,058. Subsequently, it is seen that whereas this increase represents a 10.4 per cent. advance over the 1925 registration total, the cars required to replace those which had gone out of service, 1,850,838, was 9.2 per cent. of those cars in circulation during the year previous. To correct an erroneous statement made in "Commerce Reports," issue of June 27, 47 per cent. of the automobiles consumed in the United States last year replaced cars removed from the registration records, while the net registration increase represented 53 per cent. of the year's absorption.

Italy Retarded. The conclusions that result from a similar study of Italy would indicate that that market is either insufficiently developed, or that the lower purchasing power of the people has resulted in a momentary slackening of the advance to a higher per capita ownership of automobiles. The consumption of automobiles in Italy totalled 36,258 during 1926. The registration increase over 1925 was 23,477 or 20.4 per cent.

Of the cars consumed 12,791 were to replace those in use in 1925 which were not in service in 1926. During the year 35.2 per cent. of the supply was to replace cars out of service, while 64.8 per cent. contributed to the registration increase.

In Canada consumption amounted to 143,241 units, while the actual registration increase for the year 1926 was 112,956, or 15.7 per cent. over the 1925 total of cars registered. About 4.2 per cent., or 30,285, of the cars in use in 1925 had to be replaced. Replacement sales accounted for 21.1 per cent. of the total consumption.

LONG DISTANCE RACE.

Speed at Brooklands.

The twenty-five miles race for the "Gold Star" handicap at Brooklands on June 8th proved to be the fastest long-distance event ever run over this famous track. At times lapping at nearly 125 m.p.h., Mr. Kaye Don on a 2-litre Sunbeam won the race from scratch at an average speed of 118½ m.p.h. over the whole distance. A great performance by Britain's most famous car.

4-SEATER COUPE.

Popular Studebaker Model.

The increasing popularity of the four passenger coupe is reflected in the announcement of the new Director Sport Coupe by The Studebaker Corporation of America. The new model will appeal to motorists who desire a smart, compact yet roomy car for sport or town use. It embodies the intimacy of a two passenger coupe with the additional room offered by a comfortable dickey seat for an extra twosome.

The full-vision steel body is finished in two harmonizing shades of green—Creston green around the upper half and Box Elder green below, with a belt of blue deftly pin-striped in yellow. The colour harmony is carried out in the interior by green mohair upholstery with broadlace trim.

Ample comfort for the full quota of passengers is afforded by the wide deeply cushioned front seat, on which three find room without crowding, and the comfortable arrangement of the dickey seat. In both the driver's compartment and the dickey seat there is an unusual amount of leg room.

Among the many convenient features that distinguish the new coupe's design are a handy compart-

MANY TESTS MADE.

Between 7000 and 8000 samples of road materials are tested each year in the engineering laboratories of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

ment for small parcels, etc., behind the squab of the driver's seat and a storage space for golf bags and light luggage. This compartment is easily accessible through a door opening on the right side of the body in front of the rear mudguard.

Other features that show thought on the part of the designers are found in the rear window between the driver's seat and the rear deck, which can be lowered to permit maximum ventilation or conversation with the passengers in the dickey seat. But one key is required for the coincidental lock for steering and ignition, the doors, spare tyre carrier, rear deck, and small door into the storage compartment.

The Sport Coupe is mounted on the Studebaker Director chassis, powered with the famous Studebaker L-head motor. Ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers show this Coupe as the world's most powerful Coupe of its size and weight—an assurance of the brilliant performance so much to be desired in a smart sport car.

ONLY A TOY, BUT IT WORKS.



Built just for amusement, but Frank Waller of Indianapolis put it together, and he runs it too. It has a 10-horse-power, 4-cylinder motorcycle engine, can go 30 miles an hour and can make 35 miles on a gallon of gas.



The ERSKINE SIX ... a Fine Quality Small Car

THE performance qualities of the Erskine Six de luxe Sedan are truly amazing. It will accelerate from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 8½ seconds, climb an 11% gradient in top gear, or travel at 60 miles per hour—if you care to go that fast!

The beauty of this low-swung five seater Sedan, with its four wide doors, reflects the artistry of the master designer of built-to-

To the safety of a steel body, Studebaker adds the positive control of self-energizing four-wheel braking. Balloon tyres plus a springbase equal to 82 per cent. of the wheelbase ensures an unusual degree of riding comfort.

See Studebaker's new Erskine Six today. Drive it yourself—and you will have ridden in your next automobile.

order models. The spacious interior is richly upholstered in broadcloth—broadlace trimmed.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

(The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Limited).

SHOWROOM—Queen's Road Central.

NEW CARS AND ACCESSORIES.
Telephone Central 4759.

SERVICE AND SPARE PARTS.
Telephone Central 4602.

STUDEBAKER'S ERSKINE SIX

MOTOR SHELL MOTOR SPIRIT OILS

FREE AIR — FREE WATER



CENTRAL FILLING STATION OUTSIDE CITY HALL, HONGKONG.

The Asiatic Petroleum Co., (South China) Ltd. Hongkong.

DESPITE INSURANCE.

A NATURAL WEALTH.

Compulsory insurance advocates in Massachusetts point to the fact that registrations in that state have passed all previous figures for the first four months. This despite the fact that the state has a compulsory insurance law.

"America did not build roads because of its wealth, but in a major degree is wealthy because it built roads," says John N. Willys, chairman of the Foreign Trade Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Our first shipment of three 5-seater Touring Cars arrived on September 19. The cars were all sold long before arrival and were duly delivered to the purchasers promptly upon receipt.

Our second shipment of four of these 1928 Model Oldsmobile Touring Cars is due to arrive on October 2. The last car of this second shipment was sold on August 26.

Our third shipment of six of these 1928 Model Touring Cars is due to arrive on October 24. Although orders are being booked rapidly for this third shipment, a few cars are still available. Orders will necessarily have to be filled strictly in rotation.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone Central 1246 or 1247.

33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, - - - HAPPY VALLEY.

Leb's

AUTO AGENCY

10, Queen's Road Central
(Next to Lazarus)
Telephone Central 4925

REAL BARGAINS IN USED CARS

WE HAVE THEM IN GOOD CONDITION AND OF ALL MAKES AND SIZES AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES

We will pay good prices for:
Buick 5-seater
Studebaker 5-seater
Jewett 2-seater
Rover 2-seater
Baby Austins
Ford

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH

THE MANUFACTURERS' GUARANTEE.

Recent enquiries from motorists, as to the degree to which manufacturers "stand back" of their cars, have indicated that there is considerable lack of understanding of this matter and we are reproducing here in full, the so called "Standard Warranty" which defines the exact degree of responsibility assumed by the manufacturer after a new car has been delivered to a purchaser. This Standard Warranty is that adopted by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, a trade organization to which practically all American motor car manufacturers belong, and applies to the product of all members of this organization. It reads as follows: "We (insert the name of the manufacturer) warrant each new motor vehicle manufactured by us, whether passenger car or commercial vehicle, to be free from defects in material or workmanship under normal use and service, our obligation under this warranty being limited to making good at our factory any part or parts thereof which shall within ninety days after delivery of such vehicle to the original purchaser be returned to us with transportation charges prepaid, and which our examination shall disclose to our satisfaction to have been thus defective; this warranty being expressly in lieu of all other warranties expressed or implied and of all other obligations or liabilities on our part, and we neither assume nor authorize any other person to assume for us any other liability in connection with the sale of our vehicles. This warranty shall not apply to any vehicle which shall have been repaired or altered outside of our factory in any way so as, in our judgment, to affect its stability and reliability, nor which has been subject to misuse, negligence or accident, nor to any commercial vehicle made by us which shall have been operated at a speed exceeding the factory rated speed or loaded beyond the factory rated capacity. We make

no warranty whatsoever in regard to tyres, rims, ignition apparatus, horns or other signalling devices, starting devices, generators, batteries, speedometers or other trade accessories, inasmuch as they are usually warranted separately by their respective manufacturers." Some manufacturers add a stipulation that they reserve the right to make changes in design and additions or improvements in their cars without imposing any obligation upon them to install the same on cars previously manufactured.

Engine Vibrates.

Question.—I am running a small six cylinder car, the engine of which runs very smoothly up to a car speed of about 25 miles an hour, but at a somewhat higher speed it vibrates very disagreeably. Between 25 and 30 miles an hour is just about the speed at which I want to run in making cross country trips. Is there anything I can do to improve matters?

Answer.—This car is probably geared rather low and, if it has plenty of power to meet your requirements, it might be an improvement to change the rear axle gears so as to give a higher driving ratio. By so doing, the engine would not reach its vibrating speed until car speed was as great as you usually desire. Such a change would reduce your hill climbing power, but if this is ample at present, the net result of the change would probably be beneficial.

Collapsed Water Connexion.

Question.—I have been having trouble with my engine overheating and recently, while running it idle, I noticed that the rubber water connexion, from the bottom of the radiator to the pump, flattened out and almost closed up. Could this be the trouble?

Answer.—Yes. You should replace this connexion with a new one. Sometimes, a loose spiral of wire, of an outside diameter about equal to the inside of the hose, is forced inside the rubber to prevent its collapsing. The fact that there is such a strong suction between the radiator and the pump, indicates that water does not pass down freely through the former and makes us suspect that it requires cleaning out. We advise you to fill your radiator with strong sal soda solution and run with this in the system for a day or two, then emptying it out and refill with pure water.

A NEW PROBLEM.

The Borrower of Cars.

A new problem is presented to the London police by the appearance of the haphazard borrower of cars in the West End.

During the past few months a number of vehicles have vanished from parking places and quiet streets, and have subsequently been discovered abandoned in the remote suburbs, or even farther afield.

One man was recently arrested and sentenced to a short term of imprisonment for a drunken freak. He removed a car from outside the stage door of a theatre, and conveyed his friends and himself to a distant suburban neighbourhood.

It is, of course, only a question of time before the police will pounce on any confirmed addict to this unwarranted use of other people's property; and the "borrower" may find it a more serious matter than a simple charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Scotland Yard are frankly perturbed by this unlooked-for development in car thefts; for the distraught owner who misses his car naturally informs the police that it has been stolen.

Then a watch is kept on the principal exits from London, especially on the bridges over the Thames, whilst a number of cars are held up on the road for examination.

Meanwhile the "borrower" of the missing vehicle has probably reached his destination unchallenged, and leaving the car in a secluded spot, goes off home, having saved his taxi or bus fare.

It is probable that sheer bravado, following a drinking bout, is the cause of most of these minor mysteries of London, but for the present they constitute a real menace to the motorist.

Nowadays, when so many cars are parked in London squares in the evenings, it is obviously impossible to prevent people from "bor-

ITALY'S ROADS.

Mussolini's Scheme.

The iron hand of Mussolini now makes itself felt in Italy's motor-dom.

He has moved the headquarters of the Automobile Club of Italy from Turin to Rome and has assigned to it the duty of collecting motor taxes, instead of leaving this job to the usual government officials.

But under Mussolini's regime, the road conditions and traffic reforms have improved noticeably. In two or three short years, out of a complete chaos of traffic law, has come a set standard of traffic rules.

Italy now has a right-hand road rule. One-way foot paths have been constructed for the safety of the pedestrians. Traffic on these paths goes in the opposite direction from the string of cars on the same side of the road, which prevents the walking public from stepping in front of a car and being hit from the rear.

Although road conditions in Italy on the whole are bad, the Fascist government is spending large amounts of money to improve them.

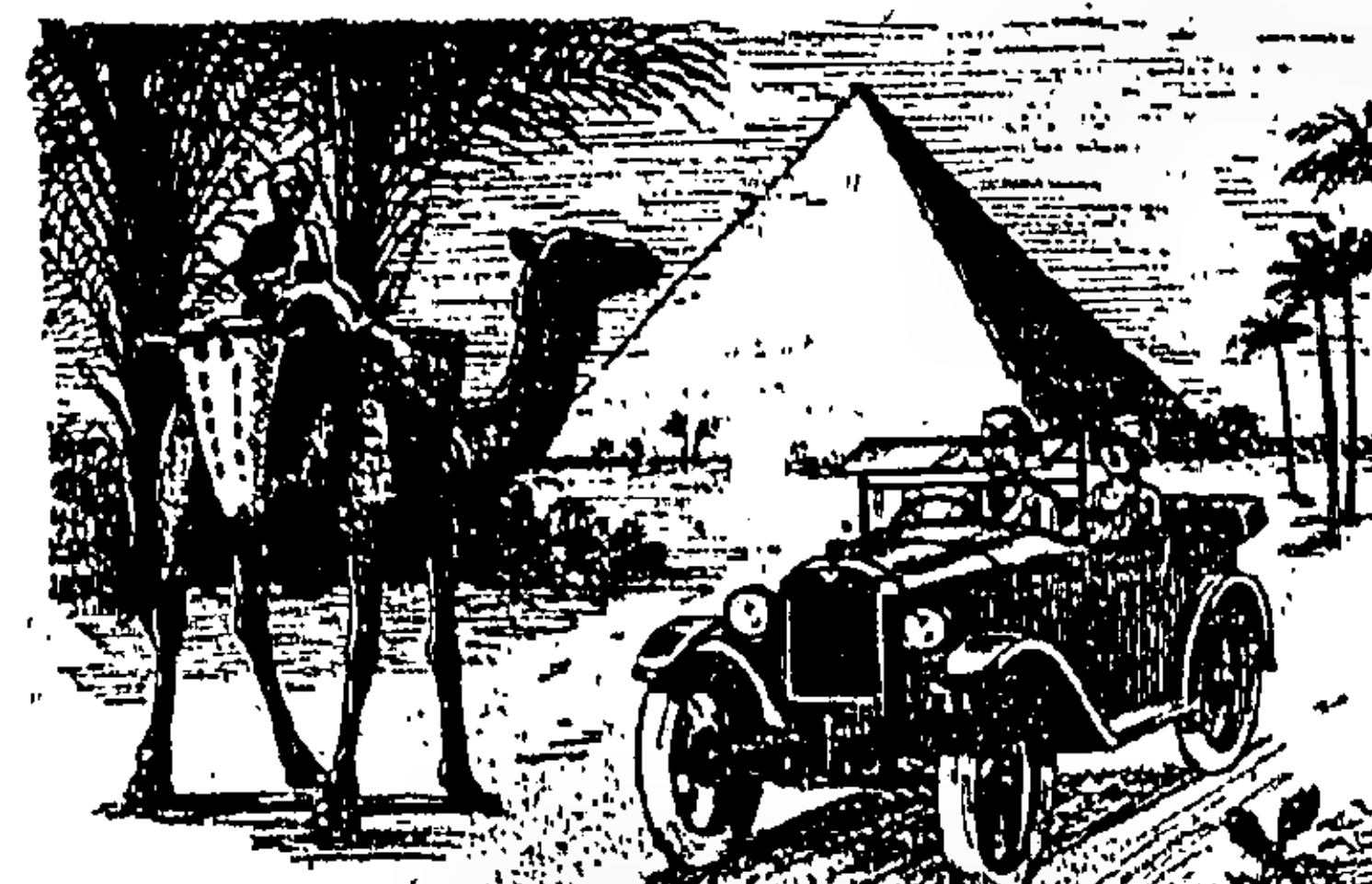
Special motor roads have been constructed from Milan to the various lakes and pleasure parks around that city, and plans are being made to extend them as far south as Naples.

It is expected that within a few years the entire highway system of Italy will be modernized through the efforts of Mussolini.

rowing" a car if they feel so disposed; and serious damage to engine and chassis may result.

The only immediate remedy appears to lie with the owners, who should fit a foolproof, anti-theft device if they wish for immunity from the "borrower's" attentions.

J. L. C. in *The Morris Owner*.



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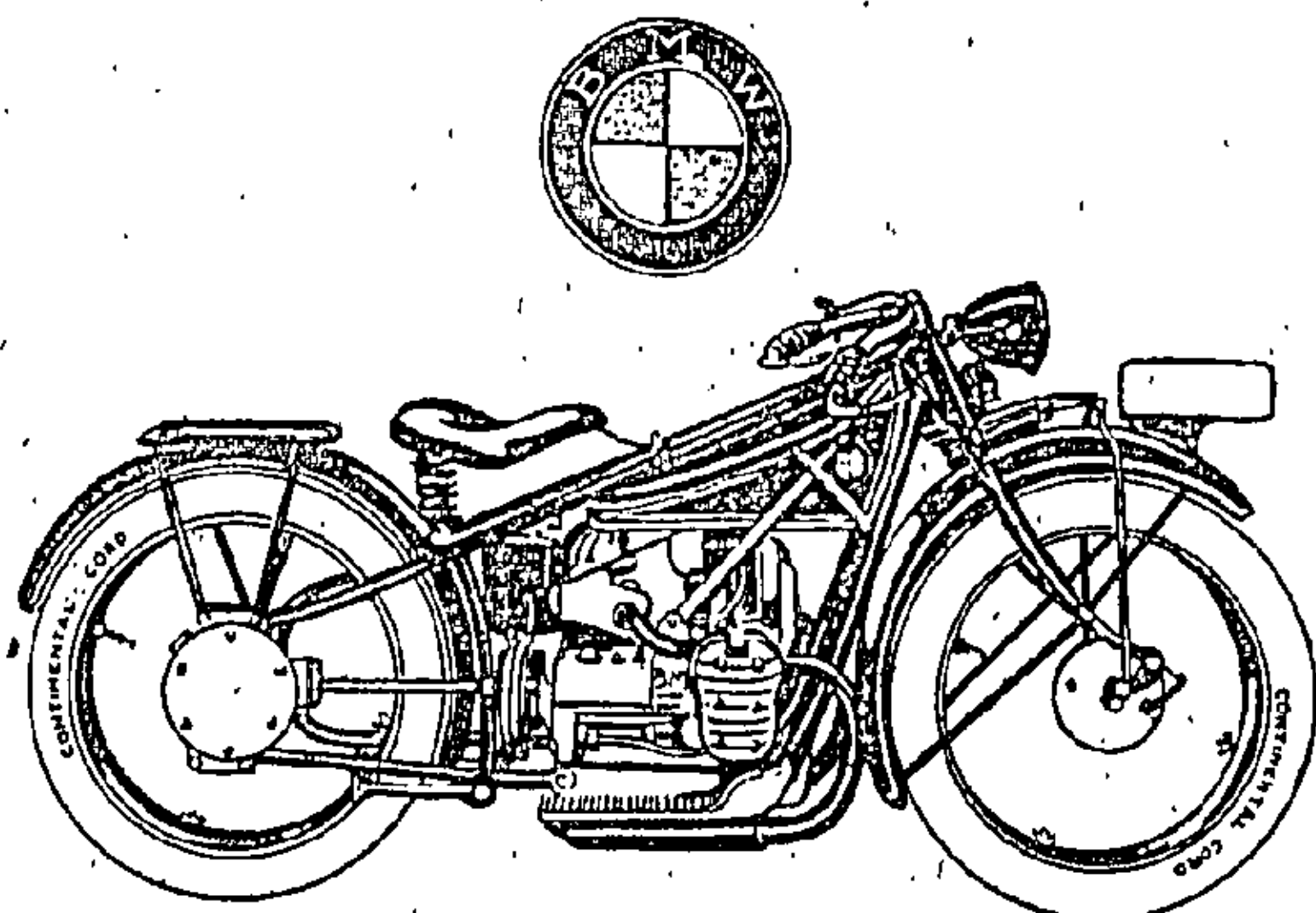
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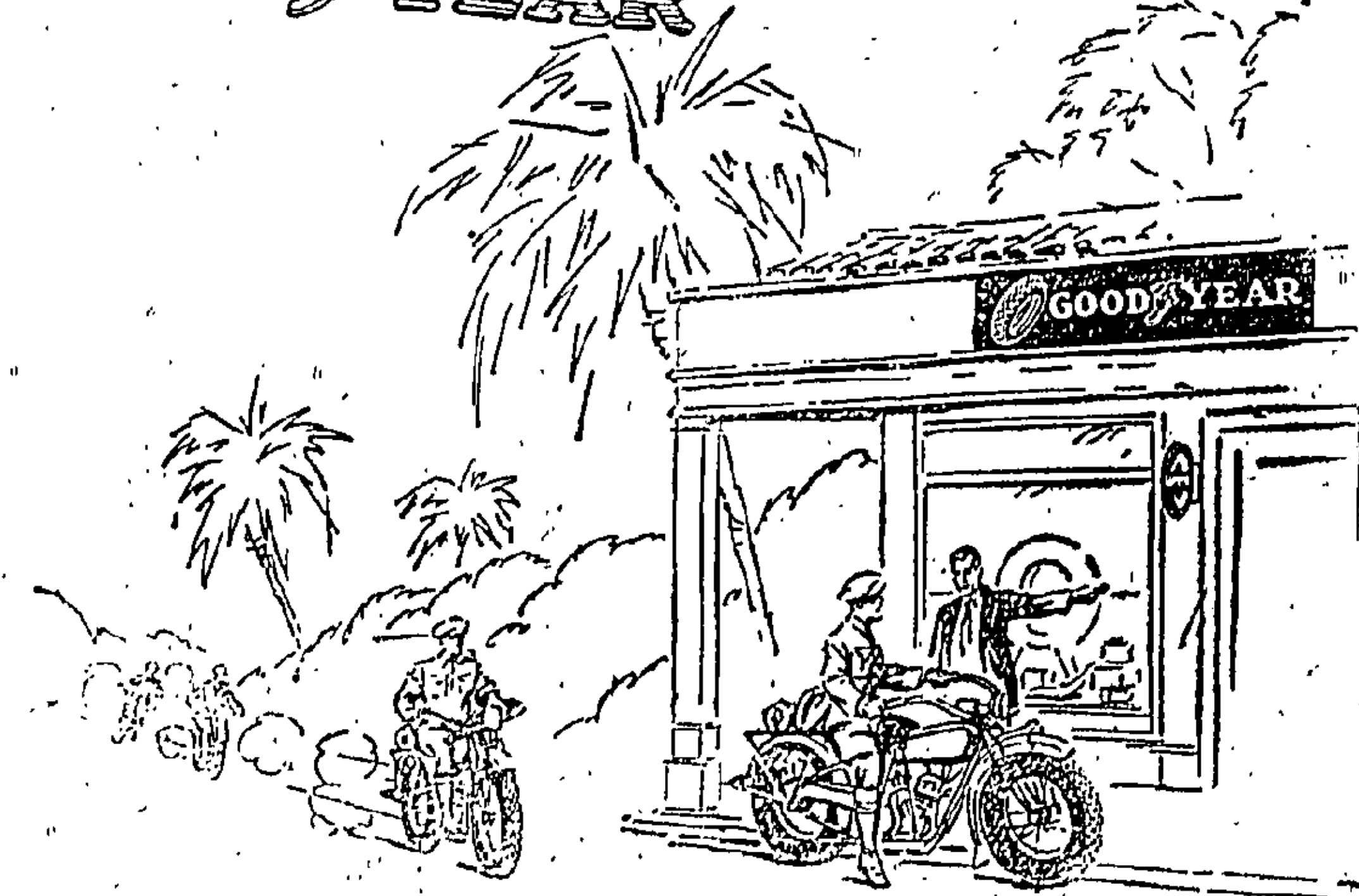
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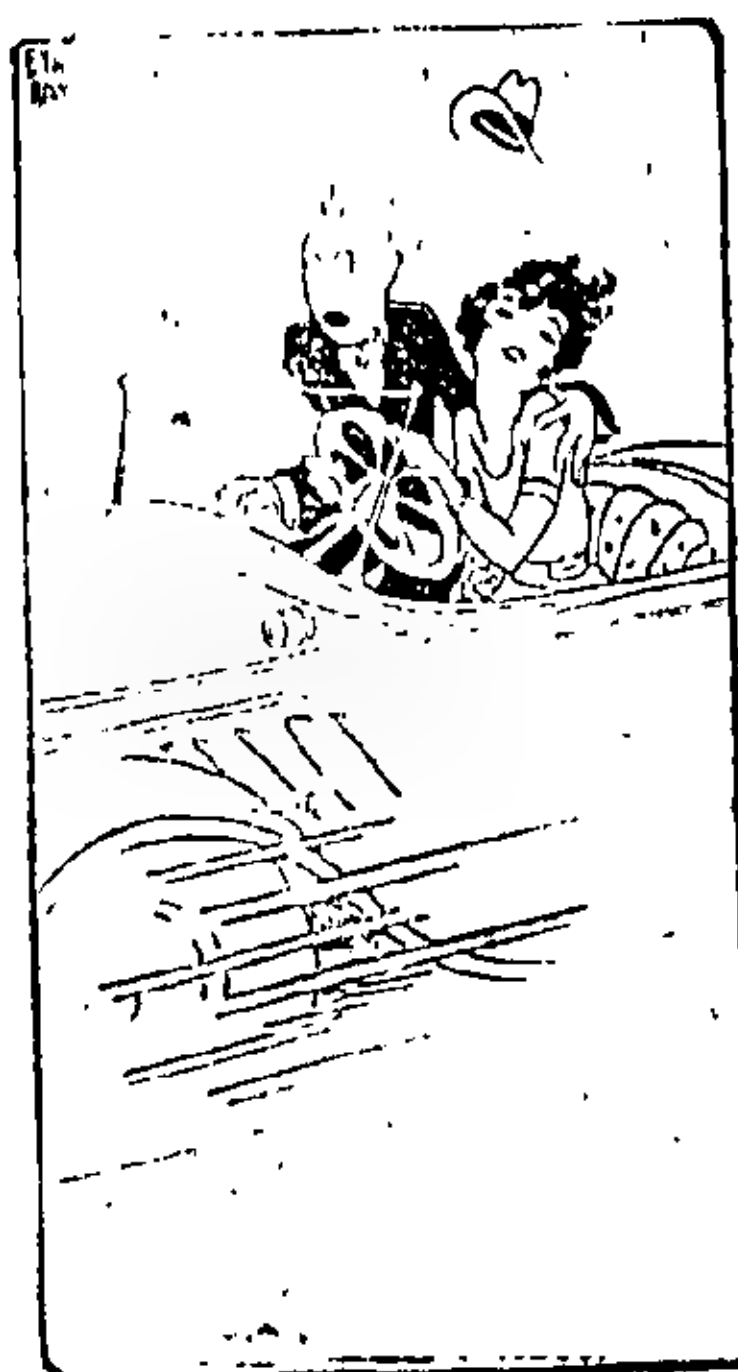
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HOLIDAYS ABROAD.

Portugal and the Tourist.

Legislation intended to develop the general and economic conditions of Portugal has been introduced by the Government, including proposals for artistic information, propaganda in other countries, especially for the benefit and the attracting of tourists.

A law has been passed allocating certain taxes and proceeds of loans to the improvement of the roads to attract motor tourists and help them to visit the chief cities and seaside resorts of Portugal.



Lots of pretty motorists drive men to distraction.

THE MOTORING WORLD.

Notes and Comments on Current Topics.

DRINK AND MOTORISTS.

"The use of motor traction has become almost universal," said Dr. Carter in his address to the Forensic Medicine Section of the British Medical Association, "and it follows that measures have become necessary to guard the community against reckless driving, especially by persons under the influence of alcohol."

"For a man to drive a fast-running vehicle on a public highway under present crowded conditions whilst drunk is only a degree less culpable than a drunken man being in charge of a railway engine; disaster is sure to follow."

"In framing the Act the use of the word 'drunk' was unfortunate."

"Intoxication is a matter of degree, and passes by insensible gradations from one step downwards to another, yet it is only when a man has reached the bottom in a decidedly mixed-up condition that counsel or bench will adjudge a man drunk."

American Breath Test.

Dr. Emil Bogen, of America, said one test for determining the concentration of alcohol in the breath was to get the person to blow up a football; the air while still warm was then bubbled at a moderate rate through a hot solution of potassium dichromate.

The colour change from reddish-yellow to greenish-blue was then measured.

The concentration of alcohol in the breath was the simplest test.

Dr. T. J. T. Morrison, of Birmingham, said there were objections to the suggested tests on the ground of the different effect the same quantity of alcohol had on different persons.

The expression "under the influence of alcohol" was too vague; any quantity of alcohol was sufficient for a person to be under its influence.

General appearance and demeanour, muscular incoordination, and the capacity to estimate the flight of time were important tests.

Imprisonment Advocated.

Lord Russell, who presided, said he himself was responsible for the provision in the new Act that a licence must be suspended for 12 months if a conviction for drunkenness was obtained.

The danger from a drunken person driving a car was greater than from a drunken man flourishing a revolver; the revolver could only go off in one direction and the chances of the bullet missing anybody were large.

He was an advocate of imprisonment rather than a fine. There was hope that the scientific tests would all be adopted.

A 12-Hour Record.

We learn by cable from Java that a stock La Salle Phaeton broke the existing Weltervreden to Surabaya record on the night of September 3.

At an average speed of 70 and four-tenth miles per hour, the car covered the distance of 813 kilometres in 11 hours and 58 minutes—thus beating the best previous time by 2 hours 13 minutes.

The road is precipitous and winding and much may be said for the stamina and speed of a car that can so successfully accomplish such an astonishing feat of endurance.

A Cement Romance.

Here's a romance which is, indeed, bred of time and change.

Eighty years ago a boy migrated to the States with his father and after trekking over thousands of miles of rough track by covered wagon eventually settled in Iowa.

After years of patient toil he amassed a huge fortune and, desiring to give a donation to the State which will serve as a permanent memorial, has contributed \$62,000 for a ten and a half mile allconcrete road which will run past his homestead.

The construction of this road has just been commenced and the eighty-eight year old donor is anxious for the work to be finished so that he may take part in the dedicatory service and also enjoy the benefit of motoring over its smooth, hard surface.

British Cars Overseas.

Mr. W. E. Rootes, managing director of Rootes Ltd. of Devonshire House, Piccadilly, London, which firm is closely identified with the export of British cars—in particular the Hillman and the Clyno—has recently returned from a world tour. This he undertook in order to ascertain at first hand the motoring requirements of the various countries he visited, and the conditions which cars had to fulfil.

Much valuable information has been acquired, and is being put into immediate use. Already the Hillman Company has embodied in its new season's model numerous practical improvements that cannot fail to make this admirable example of a value-for-money British product appeal more strongly than ever to overseas motorists.

One of the impressions gained by Mr. Rootes in his tour of investigation, which he regards as of extreme importance, was that wherever he went he met expressions of approval of the fact that one branch of British industry at all events was taking an interest in overseas requirements, and doing its best to foster inter-Imperial trade.

Crossley Six for the King.

A Crossley six-cylinder car has just been supplied to His Majesty The King. This is an enclosed limousine, painted maroon with a fine red line and with the Royal Crest on doors and back. The interior is upholstered in blue leather.

Only a short time ago a Crossley Six was supplied to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, this being his third Crossley.

Crossley Motors Ltd. have the unique distinction of holding the appointments of motor car manufacturers to both H. M. The King and H. R. H. The Prince of Wales. —Ez.

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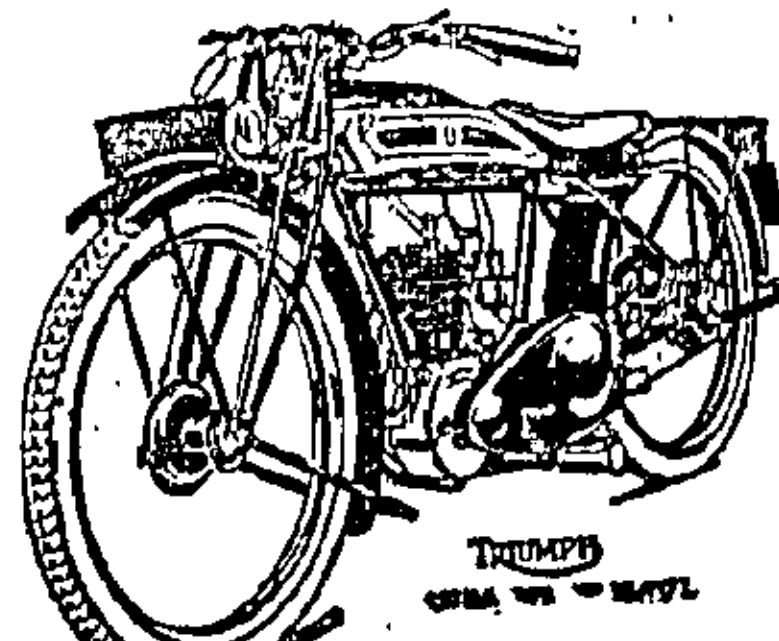
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GRAVEL ROADS LEAD.

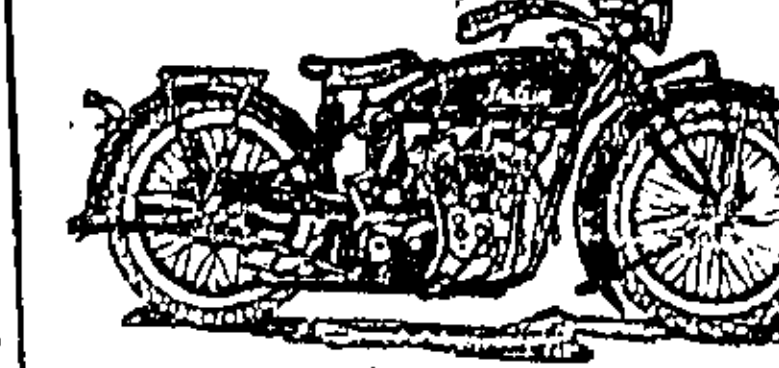
More than one-third, or nearly 200,000 miles, of the federal aid highways in the United States are constructed of gravel.

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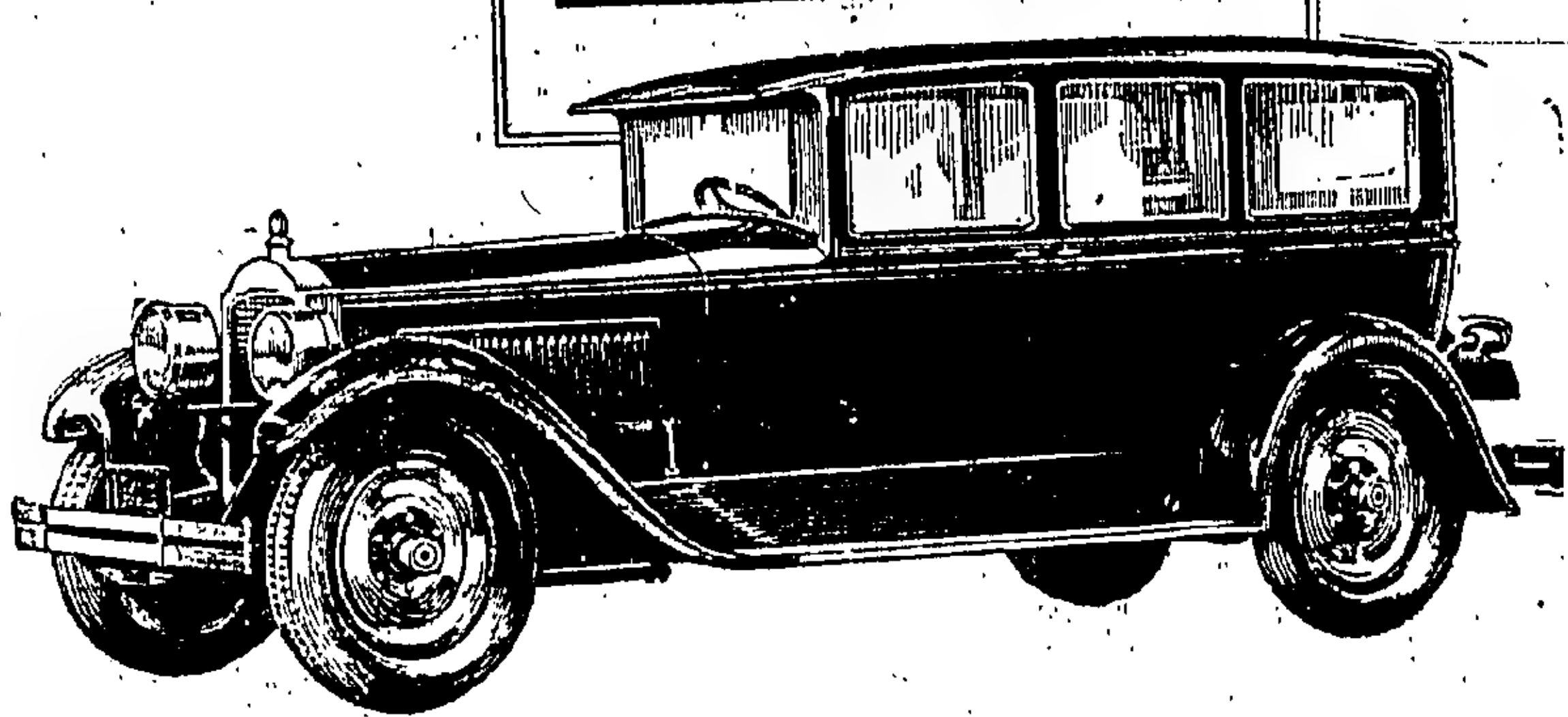
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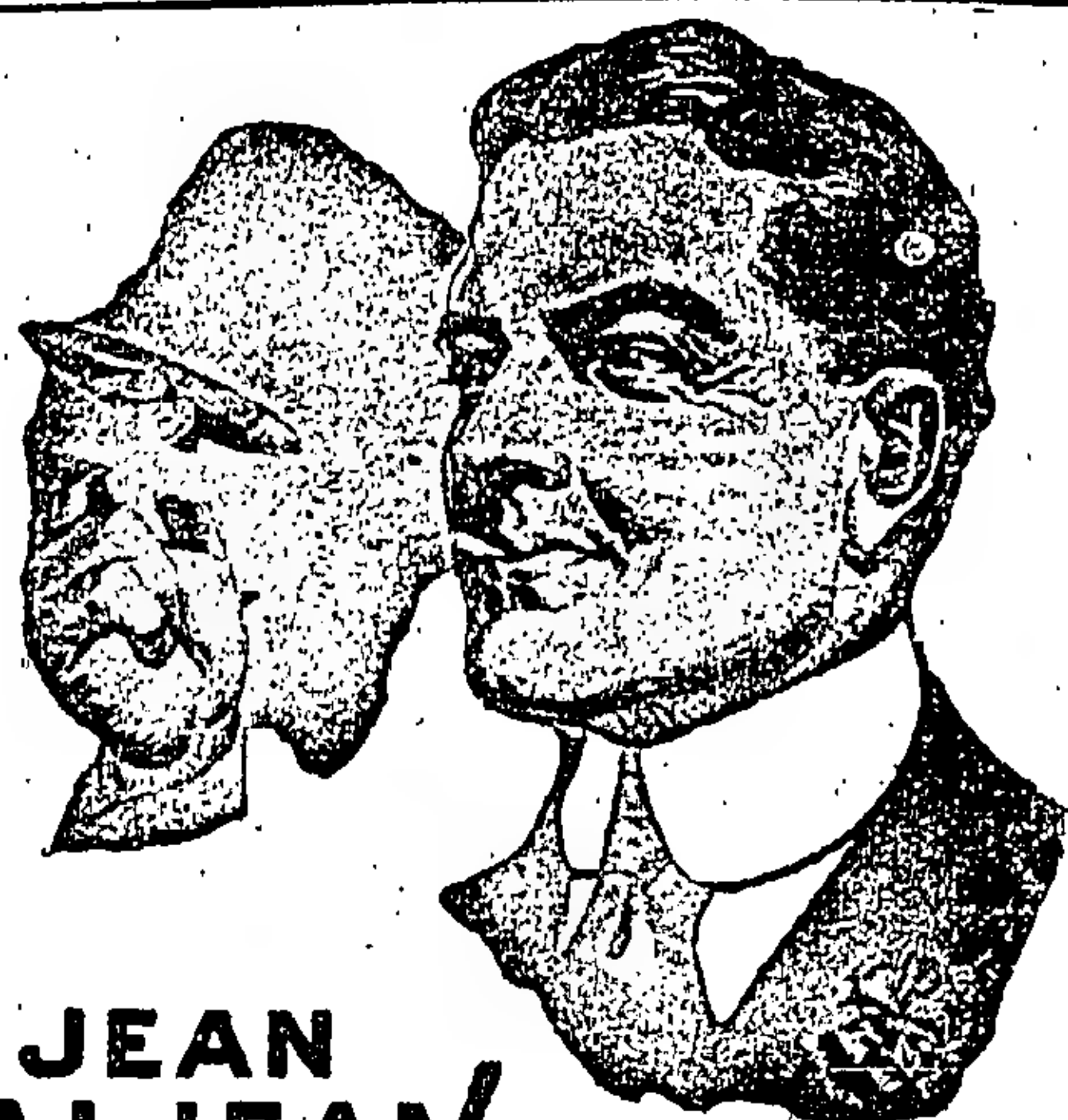
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WITH THE STARS AT HOLLYWOOD.

FROM HIGH SCHOOL TO THE
MOVIES.

BILLIE DOVE ASPIRES.

Hollywood: How a high school girl danced her way into Douglas Fairbanks' new production, "The Gaucho," is the story that belongs to Carlotta Monti.

Only a few weeks ago, Miss Monti was employed after school hours in a medical clinic. One night she attended a dance at the Jonathan Club in Hollywood. The next day she was called and asked to consider an engagement in the pictures.

Carlotta knew that this was no time to hesitate, for she was receiving an offer from a casting director for Douglas Fairbanks. And as a result, Carlotta appears as the dancing girl in this newest Fairbanks offering.

"All censors are curious birds, but the motion picture censor is the choicest of them all. This bird can neither sing nor lay eggs, and probably never mates, but it cackles continuously. It lives exclusively on publicity and its habitat is in the densest jungles of imbecility."

Such is James Quirk's description of movie purifiers and reformers as given in a current magazine.

The Vilma Banky-Rod LaRocqua wedding was one of those quiet affairs such as P. T. Barnum might have staged, with Sam Goldwyn acting in the role of Barnum.

To make sure that the wedding was given sufficient prominence in the newspapers, Goldwyn had a press sheet sent to hundreds of papers. This sheet, issued a week before the wedding, contained stories for use the day following the ceremony. Among other things was a list of the notables who attended including Jack Dempsey, John McCormick and Marie Prevost, all of whom were in New York at the time.

There's nothing unusual about movie actors getting fan letters with their pictures on the envelopes instead of names, but the other day Milton Sills received a letter asking that the procedure be reversed. "I'm just as big a pebble in my town as you are in Hollywood," read the letter. "Just paste the enclosed picture on an envelope addressed to me at the postoffice and see if it doesn't get to me all right."

Phyllis Haver Scores.

Once a vamp, always a vamp; once innocent, always innocent—at least that's the movie motto used by directors and producers. Phyllis Haver has kicked over the "dope bucket" as far as such rules are concerned. No director can say to her, "No, Miss Haver, you can't play this role because it is entirely foreign to your characterization in your last film." And the reason is that pretty blond Phyllis already has proved her versatility.

For some reason or other Miss Haver didn't get along very fast at first. Perhaps it was because Mack Sennett had her tied up as a bathing beauty too long. But despite the fact that she had little chance to "step out," Phyllis acquired a world of good training in those bathing girl comedies.

Her first definite step toward stardom in "What Price Glory." Her role of an American vampire in the Philippines was small but vital and she won the unanimous praise of critics with her portrayal. Her next part was a light comedy role in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."

Then came the greatest role of her career. Phyllis was cast as the soulless woman in Emil Jennings' "Way of All Flesh." Just as an example of her acting, while I was looking at the picture the other night a woman behind me turned to her companion and whispered, "Isn't she terrible—I would like to wring her neck."

Miss Haver is now in the midst of her first starring production, "The Wise Wife." In it she plays the part of an old-fashioned wife who, when she discovers that she is losing her husband, hobs her hair and adopts other flapper styles to win him back again. More versatility.

The secret of Phyllis' success is not a method that can be recommended to the average potential star. After completing her Mack Sennett contract the blond actress took to the free lance field, turning down all contracts. In this way, although she did not work steadily at first, she was able to choose her own parts to a certain extent. And she did not allow herself to become branded as any particular type.

It was a big gamble—as anyone in celluloidia will testify, but she took it, and won.

The Most Beautiful?
Billie Dove is to succeed Lillian Russell as the American beauty? When it comes to striking beauty, there are few in this movie colony to compete with Billie Dove, and that may be one reason why

AT DAY AT A STAG HUNT.

REPLIES TO CRUELTY
CHARGES.

SHEER DELIGHT.

Winsford, Exmoor: If the meet of the Devon and Somerset Stag Hounds here is any criterion, then public opinion is all in favour of the hunt in connection with the campaign which is being waged against stag-hunting as a cruel "blood sport" which should be prohibited on the ground of its inhumanity, says a Home correspondent.

When the Master, Col. W. W. Wiggins, arrived with the hounds there were well over 1,000 people present. It was anticipated that those who have been protesting against the sport might seize the opportunity of making a protest, but, on the contrary, the Master and the hunt officials were very cordially welcomed, particularly by local farmers, who turned up in large numbers to see the meet.

Some took the opportunity of acquainting the secretary with the extent of the damage they have suffered through the depredations of the stags.

£1,700 Compensation.
"The hunt," Capt. E. C. Lloyd, the secretary, told me, "is paying something like £1,700 a year in compensation to farmers for the damage done to their crops and hedges and fences by stags. If hunting ceased that compensation would cease, and then there would be real reason to talk about cruelty to stags, for naturally, the farmers would have to protect themselves. The only way they could do that would be by shooting the animals, and everyone knows what that means—scores could be only wounded and would endure much suffering before they died."

It has been commonly reported that when the stag is brought to bay the huntsman steps in and callously draws his knife across the animal's throat, allowing it to die in agony. That is not so.

King Edward.

What does happen is that the huntsman kills the stag scientifically and instantly by stabbing it to the heart, a method introduced into this part of the country by King Edward VII when Prince of Wales on an occasion when he hunted with the Devon and Somerset pack.

There was certainly no semblance of cruelty in to-day's hunt. The stag was roused in a wood on Winsford Hill, near the famous Devil's Punch Bowl, the picturesque preliminaries and the indifference of the magnificent beast to the hounds which beset him being a matter of sheer delight to the many hundreds of onlookers. The stag led the hunt over many miles of moorland and through woods and plantations before he was finally overcome.

While no one was present in person to raise a protest to the hunt, Colonel Wiggins told me that he had received many abusive letters, for the most part anonymous, and including suggestions that he himself would one day be hunted and killed as the stags on Exmoor are.

Col. Wiggins said: "The financial side of stag-hunting is of very great moment to West Somerset. Every hotel in the big centres and scores of little inns in the villages, to say nothing of farm-houses, are full of sporting men and women who have come to Exmoor for the hunting, and of the field the majority are visitors. In addition most of the riders are on hired hunters, the daily charge for which is three guineas. Thus stag-hunting brings many thousands of pounds into the district."

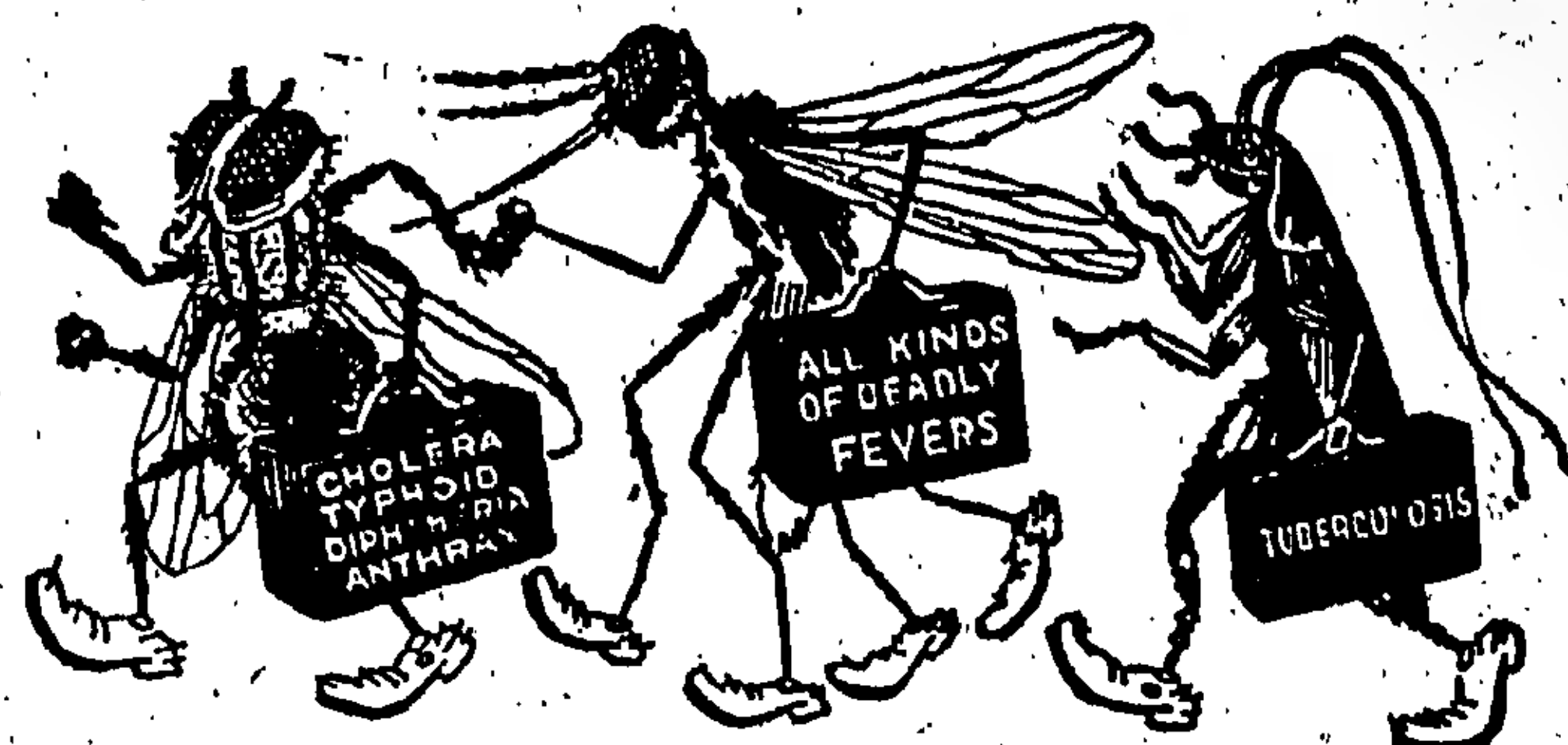
Billie's new production is titled "The American Beauty." The title was selected to fit the star, and the story was written to fit the star and the title. It looks like a good combination and it should make a good picture.

It is interesting to compare Billie Dove with Lillian Russell, who was acclaimed "the original American beauty" some twenty years ago. Lillian Russell held that title for many years, but since her halcyon days, styles of beauty have changed.

In the days when Lillian Russell was queen, small waists, large busts and great masses of hair were the vogue. The straight lines of to-day's styles, and the simple bobbed hair, offer as sharp a contrast as can be found.

Billie Dove has run the same gauntlet of hard luck that so many other really good stars have been forced to traverse during the year. She has been given terrible stories, and though her efforts to make the terrible stories into good pictures have been noble, the task is hopeless and the next thing to it.

Billie has been told often enough that she is beautiful, but the telling hasn't spoiled her. Modestly, she declares that "The American Beauty" is a good story, "so if the picture isn't any good it will be our fault."



Insects Bring Disease to Thousands!

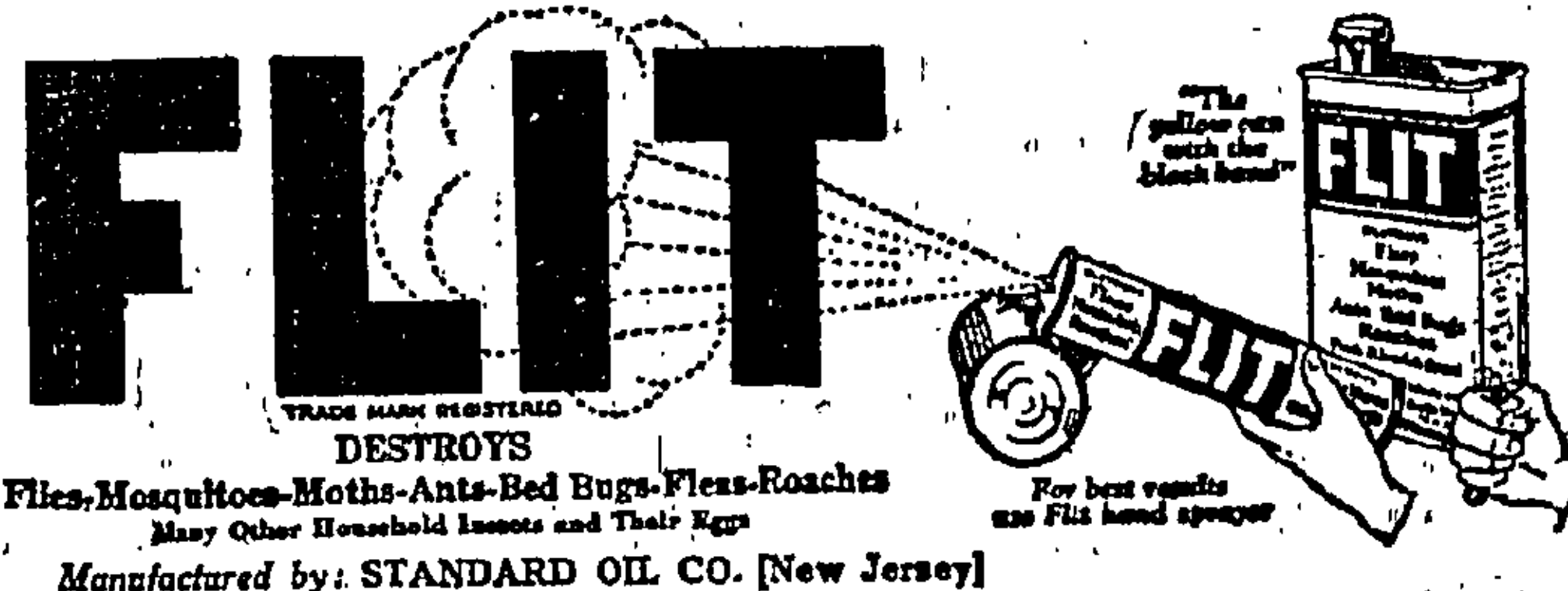
THESE tiny pests are more dangerous to our health and well being than an invading army. Insects steal on us unawares carrying disease and death to everyone in the family including the infant in arms. The fly brings cholera, typhoid, tuberculosis, infantile paralysis; the mosquito all kinds of deadly fevers; the bedbug carries germs from one person to another.

minutes of disease bearing flies, mosquitoes, bed bugs, cockroaches, ants, moths, fleas and silverfish. It searches out the cracks where insects hide and breed, destroying their eggs. Flit spray kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics. Flit is clean and easy to use, death to insects but harmless to mankind. It is economy to use Flit and avoid disease. For sale everywhere.

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The Very Idea!

A beautiful girl had just finished singing "My Little Home in Devonshire." The hostess was surprised to see a man in a distant corner of the drawing-room, visibly affected.

Tears stood in his eyes, and he shook his head. "Poor Mr. Smith!" she said sympathetically. "I'm afraid that song recalled sad memories to you. Are you a Devonshire man?" "No, I'm just a musician."

Magistrate (to witness uncertain of his position): Were you standing on your head or your elbows or your feet?

Witness (a waterside worker): I put a case in the slings after "smoko" was called.

Barrister (to himself): Amazing!

Magistrate: Not so fast witness. The clerk is not typing in shorthand.

Sub-inspector (to witness): You're a big hefty bloke you know, can't you speak above a whisper?

The following quaint prayer is taken from a copy hanging on the wall of a country inn in Lancashire:

Give us, Lord, a bit o' sun,
A bit o' work and a bit o' fun;
Give us aw in th' struggle and splutter

Eaur daily bread and a bit o' butter;
Give us health, eaur keep to make
An' a bit to spare for poor folks' sake;

Give us sense, for we're some of us duffers,
An' a heart to feel for aw that suffers;

Give us, too, a bit of a song,
An' a tale, and a book to help us along;

An' give us our share o' sorrow's lesson,
That we may prove heav'ly grief's a blessing;

Give us, Lord, a chance to be
Eaur gradely best, brave, wise, and free;

Eaur gradely best for eaurself and others,
Till aw men learn to live as brothers.

Work is a woman's heritage—Miss Belle Sherwin.

There is nothing like English rain and nothing like English roses—Mr. D. F. Davis (United States War Secretary).

Those with an object in life have no time for gossip and uncharitableness—Catherine, Countess of Westmorland.

"George and James," said the angry teacher, "You will both stay in after school and write out the names of your birthplaces fifty times each."

When school was over and the other boys gone home George and James reluctantly began their tasks.

For some time they wrote in silence. Then the teacher suddenly heard sobs. James was in tears.

"What's the matter?" she asked, not unkindly.

"It's no fair," wailed James through his tears. "George was born in Duns and I was born in Auchtermuchty. He's nearly finished, and I've only done twelve!"

The following "howlers" are to hand in connection with the awards made by the Columbia Graphophone Company for school children's essays on Beethoven's centenary:

Beethoven was born to an expectant mother, but indifferent father on December 16, 1770, in an attic in the town of Bonn.

Beethoven was the father of a selfish and worthless nephew.

I fancy that Beethoven's works could be expressed best with handbills.

People returning home late at night could hear little Beethoven shedding tears over his grand piano.

He died at the age of 57, leaving one piece unfinished, and it was therefore called the "Unfinished Symphony."

A country housewife of good intentions, but with little culinary knowledge, decided to try her hand at cake-making. The result was on the heavy side. After offering the cake to various members of her household, she threw it to the ducks in disgust.

A short time afterwards two small boys tapped at her door.

"I say, missus," they shouted; "your ducks have sunk!"

By throwing open his garden to the public at the low entrance fee of 6d. a head, Mr. Alfred Bowker, of the Malmes, Shawford, near Winchester, has been able to forward a cheque for £115 to the Queen Alexander national memorial fund.

The opening to the public of private gardens for this object is proving a great success, and Mr. Bowker's total is the best so far at the fee charged. The Hampshire total is £230, and the nearest sum (at 6d.) to that received by Mr. Bowker was from Overstrand, Norfolk, where £111 18s. 6d. was taken, but at two openings. The total sum to date from the throwing open of gardens is £6,711 6s.

HONGKONG TRADE.**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT.**

The fortnightly market report of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce states:

Cotton Piece Goods.—Market quiet, no sales to report. Clearances have fallen away and are not what they ought to be at this time of the season. An appreciable decline in the cost of the raw material has taken place since our last issue, Eg. Sakel, being quoted 19.30d. and Mid. Amer. "Sopt" 11. 6d. on the 21st inst.

Cotton Yarn.—In the early part of the fortnight our market ruled firm, but latterly, owing to the continued decline in the raw material, buyers have refrained from operating and prices closed on the easy side. Nominal quotations:

No. 10s. \$185/190. No. 12s. \$175/180. No. 16s. 195/200. No. 20s. \$210/220. Arrivals: Nil. Shipments 700 bales. Sales Nil. Unsold stocks 4,500 bales. Bargains 11,500 bales.

Woolens.—Clearances are fair but there is no new business to report.

Raw Cottons.—Nothing doing.

Wools.—Local prices remain much the same as last circular. Small quantities of Wiro Nali have been booked at very low prices. The 1 1/2-3 in. specification, has been done as low as at \$4.55 per picul. Dealers are still holding off, and any business booked is of the kind to mouth nature.

Flour Market Report.—Stocks: American 300,000 sacks, Canadian 120,000 sacks, Australian 27,000.

Market: Little change in the flour situation since last reported.

Quotations: American Patent \$4.30-4.35 per sack, American Straight \$3.10-3.45 per sack, American Cut off \$3.20-3.70 per sack, Australian No. 1 \$3.45-3.70 per sack, Canadian Cut off \$3.12-3.20 per sack, Canadian mixture \$3.00-3.20 per sack, Canadian 2nd Clear \$2.90-3.20 per sack.

Window Glass.—Market very quiet.

Saltpetre.—Stocks 12,000 bags. Market fairly strong after last report.

PLANE CRASH VICTIM.

The late Baron von Maltzan, who has been killed in a German passenger aeroplane crash.

FURTHER PIRACY ARRESTS.**EIGHT MEN NOW IN CUSTODY**

Further raids in connexion with the piracy of the Cantonese gunboat Kwangkam, and the seizure of notes to the value of \$300,000, were carried out by the Hongkong Police last night, and it is officially reported that two further arrests were made at Shamshui.

The suspects now in custody number eight, four of whom were arrested in the King Edward Hotel, and two others in the street. The money recovered and alleged to be the proceeds of the piracy is officially given out as \$60,000.

It is stated that all the men were dressed as Chinese gentlemen in long silk coats.

EDINBURGH FLOODED.**RAINS CAUSE CONSIDERABLE DISTRESS.**

London, Sept. 23.

Heavy rains continue throughout the British Isles.

One of the cities which has been most affected is Edinburgh, many parts of which are badly flooded causing considerable distress.—British Wireless.

BRITAIN & HEJAZ.**A FRIENDLY TREATY SIGNED.****LIBERATION OF SLAVES.**

London, Sept. 23.

The text is issued of the Treaty of Friendship and good understanding between Great Britain and Hejaz-Nejd, and its dependencies, which was signed at Jeddah on May 20, and ratified there on September 17, together with the Notes exchanged relative thereto.

The treaty was negotiated by Sir Gilbert Clayton and the Amir Feisal, son of the King of the Hejaz and Nejd.

Article one provides for British recognition of the complete and absolute independence of the dominions of the King of the Hejaz, and of Nejd and its dependencies.

Article two provides for peace and friendship between the contracting parties, each undertaking to use all available means to prevent its territories being used as a base for unlawful activities directed against the tranquillity of the territories of the other.

Articles three and four provide that pilgrimages of British subjects and British protected persons, and their property, be safeguarded while in the Hejaz, and that in the event of the death of any such pilgrim their possessions shall be forwarded to the rightful heirs through the British agent in Jeddah.

Article five provides for mutual recognition of the national status of subjects, it being understood that the principles of international status in force between independent governments shall be respected.

Friendship With Shells.

Article six provides for the maintenance of friendly relations by Hejaz and Nejd with the territories of Kuwait and Bahrain, and with the Sheiks of Qatar and the Oman Coast, who are in special treaty relations with the British Government in the suppression of the slave trade.

In the Notes exchanged, Great Britain adheres to her definition of the frontier between Hejaz and Transjordan, and while Hejaz finds it impossible in the present circumstances to effect a final settlement of this question, an undertaking is given to maintain the status quo in the Maan Agaba district, and not to interfere in its administration until favourable circumstances permit a final settlement.

In a further Note, the British Government expresses their inability to renounce the right of manumitting slaves, which has long been practised by the British Consular officers, and which enables them to liberate any slave who freely presents himself with a request for liberation and repatriation to his country of origin.

It is explained that the British Government's insistence is solely based on humanitarian grounds, and is not meant as interference with Hejaz affairs.—British Wireless.

CANTON ITEMS.**THE TEACHING OF ENGLISH.**

Lingnam University has wired to Mr. Chung Wing-kong, its President, asking him to return from Nanking as soon as possible, in order to look after the affairs of the university. For the first time in its history, this institution, hitherto conducted by American missionaries with some Chinese aid, is now entirely managed by Chinese.

All the middle schools and universities in Canton are paying special attention to the instruction of English language which is second only to the native language. Chup Shun Memorial School has engaged Mr. Ng Pook-kwan, M.B. L.L.B. as the director of English studies. Mr. Ng is not only a graduate of a leading American university but enjoys distinction as a well-known publicist in South China. The same position in Pui Ching Academy is held by Mr. Yeung Shu-hong B.Sc. a graduate of London University with honours. Both of them are Hongkong men.

Mr. Tam Released.

The merchants have been successful in effecting the release of Mr. Tam Tai-chee, manager of the Canton Water Supply Company, and a deputisation was chosen to welcome him out of jail. In granting his release, the Political Council make it known that he must not act against the \$10,000,000 loan on the balance of which must be paid up. It is said that Mr. Tam left his confinement yesterday afternoon.

THEATRE ROYAL.**"PEG O' MY HEART."**

The Forbes Russell Comedy's production of that well-known play "Peg O' My Heart" at the Theatre Royal last evening was an outstanding success.

As the lady in the title role, Miss April Vivian was refreshing, her acting was vivid, and her portrayal of a difficult character invested with considerable charm and individuality. As Alaric, Mr. Leonard S. Stephens was no less successful. Miss Ninette Raymon was Mrs. Chichester, and Miss Beryl Sidney, Ethel Chichester in the other principal roles, and their support, with that of the other members of the Company, provided an enjoyable play for a small but highly appreciative audience.

To-night "Fallen Angels" is being given.

HONOURED VISITOR.**DUE TO ARRIVE AT NOON.**

Queen's Pier was gaily decorated with flags and bunting this morning in honour of H. E. the Governor of Macao (Senhor Tamagnini Barbosa) who is expected to arrive at noon on an official visit.

The guard of honour is to be provided by the King's Own Scottish Borderers, and H. E. the Governor of Hongkong (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.) will be present to welcome H. E. the Governor of Macao on disembarkation from the "Victoria."

The party will afterwards drive to Government House where a Guard of Honour, provided by the Portuguese Company of the H.K.V.D.C., will be inspected.

WINS GOLF CONTEST.

Archie Compston, who has beaten James Braid in the final of the Walton Heath golf contest.

As a result of depression in trade Hill's Dry Docks and Ship Repairing Co., Ltd., have decided to close down their yards at Cardiff. Nearly 200 workmen will be directly affected, and in addition the clerical staff have also been given notice. The company was severely affected by last year's coal stoppage.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?**TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.**

The following general knowledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express. Answers, for those who need them, will be found on Page 13 of this issue.

1. Where are the originals of (a) Millais' "North-West Passage," (b) Rossetti's "Dante's Dream," (c) Holman Hunt's "The Hiring Shepherd?"
2. (a) Who was the architect of St. James', Piccadilly? (b) What is the height of the tower and spire?
3. What is the earliest picture with a stormy sky in the National Gallery?
4. (a) What State funds has the Tate Gallery for the purchase of works by living artists? (b) How much did the late Frank Murray leave to the Metropolitan Museum, New York?
5. (a) Who was the sculptor of the Charles I. statue in Trafalgar Square? (b) What is its history?
6. Who destroyed the old bell tower of Salisbury Cathedral, and why?
7. What artists painted the new panels in St. Stephen's Hall, Westminster?
8. Who is the youngest Associate of the Royal Academy?
9. What is an etching?
10. (a) How much did the National Gallery pay for Rembrandt's "Jewels of Rabbi" in 1897? (b) What was the highest sum paid for a Rembrandt portrait at auction this season in London?
11. Where are the original paintings of Hogarth's "A Rake's Progress?"
12. What is silk made of?

POLICE BATTLE IN AMERICA.**RIVAL FORCES IN A CIVIC FEUD.**

New York, Aug. 26.

The troubles that ensue when thieves fall out have much in common with those resulting from a dispute among thief-catchers—at least, those of Williamson, West Virginia.

For two months that town of 6,800 population has been in turmoil over a quarrel within the police force. It has already resulted in shooting, in which one policeman was wounded, but this morning it reached a climax in a pitched battle in which two policemen were killed by two others charged with preserving the peace.

The trouble started when the City Council appointed policemen, and Mayor Hatfield named other men for the same posts. The dispute has since been before the State courts, while the rival policemen have clashed frequently.

This morning two members of the council's police force saw a milk van without lights and decided to summons the driver for violation of a traffic rule. Two of the mayor's police questioned their authority and the main street of the town became a battlefield.

One of the victims was killed by a bullet through his head, but the other returned the attackers' fire until his body was riddled by bullets.

The two policemen appointed by the council surrendered and were placed in gaol.

A week ago the feud in the city politics caused the firemen to go on strike when their salaries were unpaid. The city clerk refused to countersign their pay cheques in retaliation for the mayors' refusal to sign a pay cheque for the clerk's typist.

FOREST FIRES IN RIVIERA.**ONE OUTBREAK ATTRIBUTED TO INCENDIARIES.**

Paris, Aug. 26.

The Riviera forest fires are gradually being got under control. The wind has fallen and the efforts of two regiments and hundreds of volunteers in digging trenches and burning safety belts through the undergrowth and grass has, it is hoped, mastered the peril.

Toulon, Aug. 26.

Reports regarding the forest fires in the Var Department are more reassuring. It is stated that the fires at Plan du Pont and Beauvalon, and at Roquebrune have now been got under.

At Cavalaire a wide zone delimited by the Cap de Cavalaire and the railway bridge was completely destroyed. According to an inquiry carried out on the spot, the fire would appear to be the work of incendiaries, and a search is being made for the culprits.

Gibraltar, Aug. 26.

Much damage has been caused by fires which are ravaging the country-side in the neighbourhood of Gibraltar, owing to the droughts.

A fight was waged all night to save the Marquess of Bute's Spanish estate near-Cortes, on the bank of the River Guadiaro, the flames being diverted just in time. Parties of Boy Scouts from Gibraltar helped the fire-fighters.

SIMPLON LINE CUT.**PASSENGERS OUT IN HEAVY RAIN.**

Geneva, Aug. 26.

Heavy rains all day in the Rhone Valley again washed away a section of the Simplon Railway near St. Maurice and destroyed the repairs carried out after the recent floods due to the overflowing of the Saint Barthelemy River. This river continues to rise.

There was great confusion on the arrival of the train from Italy, the passengers having to alight from their carriages in pouring rain and carry their hand luggage to a train waiting on the other side of the flooded area.

This change of trains is now becoming more difficult owing to the continued rise of the flood. Passengers by later trains were detained at St. Maurice and Martigny.

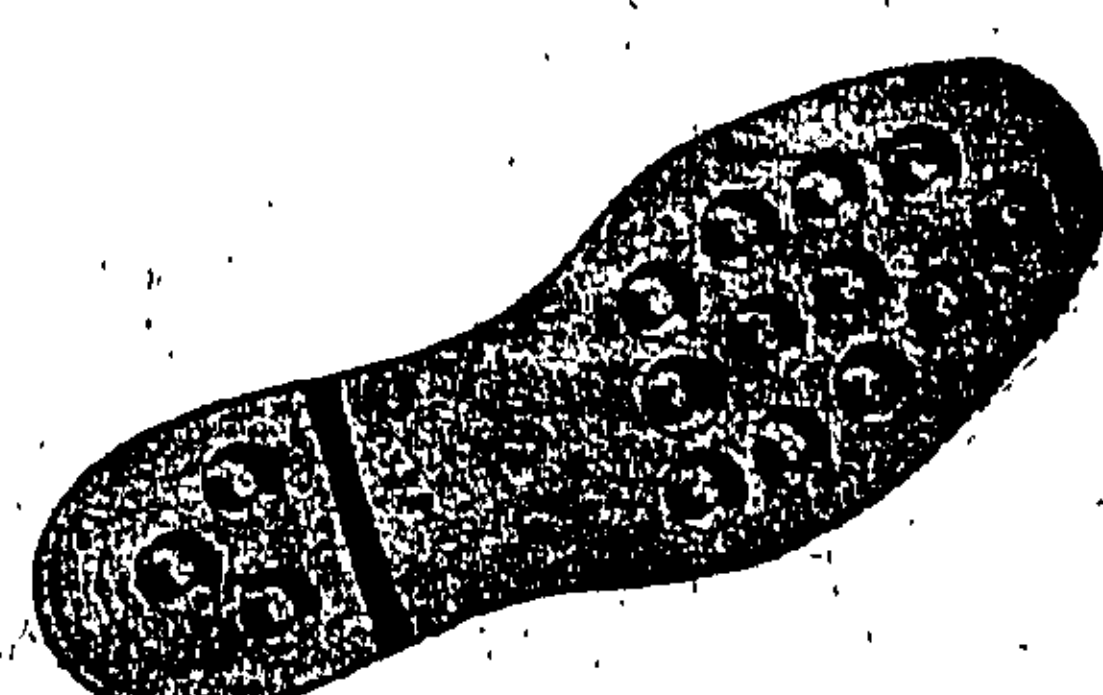
Geneva and the whole lake district also experienced torrential rain all day.

Paris, Aug. 26.

Disastrous floods are reported from the department of Hautes Alpes. Enormous tracts of country are under water and severe damage has been done to crops.

At Rommeville the River Arve has risen by 7 feet in the last 24 hours, and a quarter of the town is partly submerged.

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at
LEE THEATRE
TO-NIGHT
at 9.30 p.m.

FURTHER COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME

Booking at the Theatre or at Montrie's.
Prices:— \$3, \$2, \$1.
Servicemen in uniform, half price.

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT 6% PUBLIC WORKS LOAN OF 1927.

PROSPECTUS:

The Subscription List will be opened on Monday, the 17th day of October, 1927, and closed on or before Saturday, the 22nd day of October 1927.

Issue of \$3,000,000 Hong Kong Currency six per cent. Bonds to Bearer being part of the \$5,000,000 Loan authorised by the Public Works Loan Ordinance, 1927.

The proceeds of the Loan will be applied to the purposes specified in the Schedule.

The Principal and Interest on the Loan are guaranteed by the Government of Hong Kong and are secured by the revenue of the Colony.

PRICE OF ISSUE—100 PER CENT.

INTEREST PAYABLE—1ST MAY AND 1ST NOVEMBER.

FIRST COUPON FOR FULL SIX MONTHS INTEREST PAYABLE—1ST MAY, 1928.

Principal repayable at par—on 1st November, 1938, or, at the option of the Government of Hong Kong, principal may be wholly or partially repaid at any time after the 31st October, 1932, by drawings of Bonds of such denominations and to such respective total nominal values as the Governor may determine.

The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong, are instructed by the Government of Hong Kong to receive subscriptions for the above Loan.

The Bonds will be issued in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000, payable to Bearer with half-yearly interest coupons attached payable 1st May and 1st November at the office of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong.

Applications will be received by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong, from whom the necessary printed forms can be obtained. Such applications must be for \$1,000 or any multiple thereof and be accompanied by a deposit of 10% of the amount applied for.

Applications may be accepted in whole or in part, and in the event of partial allotment the surplus amount paid as deposit will be appropriated towards the payment of the balance due on allotment.

The balance due on allotment must be paid on or before November 1st, 1927.

The Government has the right to refuse any application or payment.

In case of default in the payment of the balance due on allotment, the deposit paid will be liable to forfeiture.

Notice will be given when Bonds are ready for delivery.

SCHEDULE.

PURPOSES TO WHICH THE LOAN IS APPLICABLE.

1. Waterworks development \$3,500,000
2. Aerodrome and harbour development 1,000,000
3. Other public works 500,000

Total \$5,000,000

C. McI. MESSER,
Colonial Treasurer.

16th September, 1927.

THE WORLD LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S

HAIRDRESSING SALOON.

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CRICKET INTERPORT.

REVIEW OF THE SHANGHAI TALENT.

There is much speculation at the present time as to who actually will represent Shanghai against Hong Kong and the Straits Settlement cricketers in the Interport fixtures to be played at Hong Kong probably in November, says the *China Press*. Since interest is manifest at the present time, it would not be at all a bad idea if we selected what we think is the pick of local cricketers and express exactly why they are singled out.

H. B. Ollerdesen is considered not only by the writer but by a good majority of the followers of local cricket as the best authority on the game. He has proved that there is no one here who is up to him in standard of batsmanship and is every bit equal to anyone in captaining a team. He therefore has earned his place in the local eleven, and if he can fix it he will probably go with the team.

Barrett Almost Certain.

Captain E.M. Barrett has been unfortunate, due to minor injuries, which we are pleased to learn are cured, in not having a proper chance this season to show his worth, nor has he had all the opportunity to put in practice. However, he is well known for his ability as a batsman and his general knowledge of the sport is second to none. He will be with the team, and should add further to his laurels as a cricketer at Hong Kong.

Dr. O'Hara has taken keener interest in the sport this year. As a bowler, sometimes he proves deadly and at other times of altogether. However, as a whole he ranks very high, and provided the ground favours bowlers, he should do well at Hong Kong. In addition to his bowling ability, he has been known to spring surprises with the bat, and is also useful in the field.

Mansel Smith.

D. W. Leach has contributed freely of his time to improve and to generally encourage the sport among the younger cricketers of Shanghai. Leach as a batsman is indeed pretty to watch, though apt to be erratic. As a Captain he has earned a good name, and with the ball he has proved his worth.

W. Mansel-Smith among the local bowlers, in the writer's opinion, stands ahead of the others and is a steady bat.

He has a peculiar leg movement before taking a stroke which seems to put some bowlers off. As a fielder he is sound.

S.J. Isaacs runs very close indeed to Mansel-Smith and ranks very high indeed in my opinion as a bowler. He has made an excellent name for himself at Hong Kong and should uphold this when they meet in November. As a batsman, "Sam" has been seen to advantage at times and is quite dependable.

T.W.R. Wilson is not considered a batsman, no, not by a long shot, he is in fact a joke, and one never knows what he will do with the bowling. As a bowler he is deadly and as a fielder "safe."

D.B.W. Murray has been singled out as a great bat recently, but has in the last few games been disappointing. Likewise Evans, Murray has put in some good fielding and might secure a place.

Good Fielders.

L.F. Stokes, the youth of the side, has played good cricket during this season and provided he attends the nets more frequently after office, in the evenings, he should turn up good double figures against Hong Kong. He is a change bowler, and as a fielder, well, he won the Barrett fielding prize last year, and that is the only testimonial required.

T.L. Rawthorne is a good man to have in the team for he is good with the ball and can be depended on for runs if required. His fielding is really quite good.

H.W. Allison played good cricket once, but has fallen off considerably of late. As a change bowler he is not bad, but is inclined to be changeable. He is very sound as a fielder.

Madar's Opportunity.

P. Madar of the S.R.C. is a pretty bat, and, as a bowler, has taken some good wickets. Among the fielders he ranks very high indeed. This year he has proved his worth with the seconds and has had a very good influence on the S.R.C. second XI.

And as much for the few considered the "Pick" of Shanghai's cricketers, though there might be one or two others who run very close to earning a place in the above selected, with E. G. Barnes as wicket-keeper, "Barney" is second to none behind the stumps despite the fact that he is handicapped with a bad leg.

He is a "stone-wall" as a bat and is hard to dismiss if he decides to remain in to allow his partner to force the runs.

G.S. Dunkley has proved reliable behind the sticks but has fallen off with the bat.

Perhaps this line up will be different before the season is over. It depends on what the cricketers do between now and November; anyhow the following have earned their places in the eleven without doubt—Capt. E.M. Barrett, H.B. Ollerdesen, D.W. Leach, W. Mansel-Smith, J. A. Isaacs, L.F. Stokes.

AQUATIC SPORTS.

GARRISON SCHOOL'S ANNUAL MEETING.

Fine weather favoured the holding of the water sports for children of the Garrison School at the R.A.S.C. Camber yesterday afternoon. There was a large gathering of parents and friends who were keenly interested in the events which brought out the competitive spirit in a marked degree. In the Boys' section, F. Anslow won the Championship, while the Champion for the Girls' class was won by Doris Hunt. This led to a test race between the two children, and at this event, it was only through the exercise of much effort.

H. E. Major-General C. C. Luard, who gave away the prizes at the conclusion of the sports, expressed his pleasure at the large number of children competing, and hoped that this interest would grow into every child in the Garrison Schools had learned to swim. Amongst those whom he congratulated for their swimming prowess were F. Anslow and Doris Hunt.

The General thanked Captain Charneck, the Education Officer, Mr. Waterson, who had trained the children, and all those who donated the prizes, and others who, by their personal help, had contributed to the success of the meeting.

Results.

The results were as under—
Novices' Race (scholars who have learned to swim this season), one length—1, R. Martin; 2, C. Jennings; 3, W. Fitz-Earle and C. Martin (tie).
Junior Children's Handicap (6 to 8 years), one length—1, E. Kennard; 2, R. Stock.

Boys' Tenby Race Open—1, F. Anslow; 2, A. Dinnon; 3, T. Hawkins.
Girls' Handicap (over 12 years), three lengths—1, D. Hunt; 2, V. Vant.
Boys' Handicap (over 12 years), three lengths—1, F. Anslow; 2, T. Hawkins; 3, J. Green.

High Dive—Open Championship (two dives each)—1, T. Hawkins; 2, W. Murray; 3, J. Crossam.
Girls' Handicap (10 to 12 years), two lengths—1, P. Hargreaves; 2, D. Booker.

Boys' Handicap (10 to 12 years), two lengths—1, L. Crossam.
Girls' 100 yards Championship—D. Hunt.

F. Anslow's 100 yards Championship—F. Anslow.

Girls' Handicap (8 to 10 years), one length—1, Miriam Lee; 2, N. Crossam.
Boys' Handicap (8 to 10 years), one length—1, W. Fitz-Earle; 2, J. Kilpatrick; 3, C. Martin.

Obstacle Race, Open—1, D. Hunt; 2, F. Anslow; 3, W. Murray.

Team Race, Girls v Boys. (Teams of six, five competitors to swim one length each, and the Captains two lengths).—Won by the boys.
Girls' Race Open (one length on back, feet first)—1, N. Crossam; 2, V. Vant; 3, C. Bower.
Girl Champion v. Boy Champion (three lengths).—Won by F. Anslow, who beat Doris Hunt.
Old Scholars' Handicap (three lengths)—1, J. Crossam; 2, P. Hunt; 3, L. Allen.

The Officials.

The officials were as under—
Judges—Major F. C. Roberts, V. C., D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C., Major W. B. Stevenson, R.A.M.C., Flying Officer C.B. Rawlins, M.C., R.A.F., Lieut. R.Q.F. Johnston, A.D.C., D.L.I., Lieut. G.E. Buck, A.E.C., Lieut. D.H. Lennox-Cunyngham, Cameronians, Mr. T. King and W. O. Instr. (Edn.) W.E. Macdonald, A.E.C.
Recorder—S.Q.M.S. E.E. Steele, D.C.M., M.M., R.A.P.C.
Scribe—Sergeant R.J. Hunt, H.K.P.
Starts—W.O. Instr. (Edn.) W.E. Watson, A.E.C.

RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP.

VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS WIN AGAIN.

Four teams representative of the different Services in the Colony participated in the Service Relay Team Championship Challenge Cup Race, which, postponed from Thursday, was held yesterday, after the conclusion of the Garrison School's children's sports. These were from the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, the Army, the Navy and the Royal Air Force. The Defence Corps repeated their success of last year, in again carrying off the Cup, after a most exciting tussle. Their time was 2 mins. 36-1/2 secs. as compared with the Army's 2 mins. 48 secs. The Navy was third, and the Air Force last.

The winning team, which consisted of Lt. Col. D. Lyon, Pte. G. R. Razavi, Gnr. E.W. Raiton, Spr. W.C. Simpson, and Pte. R. Wickett, were congratulated by H. E. Major-General C. C. Luard who on presenting the trophy to the Captain of the winning team, commented that it was thought the military might be able to carry off the prize this year, but evidently the Defence Corps team were still too strong for them.

HOCKEY.

HONGKONG HOCKEY CLUB FINAL TRIAL.

The Hongkong Hockey Club final trial will be played on Tuesday next at King's Park at 5.15 p.m. between the following teams:
WHITES—E. O. Murphy, L. A. R. Duncan, Henry, L. M. S. Lloyd, A. A. Dand, J. E. Noronha, G. B. Slipp, B. W. Sampson, W. Woodward, Pritchard, and G. P. Lammer.
COLOURS—P. F. Nicholson, J. Gardner, G. Bailey, W. A. Nowers, Rev. N. Evans, Moth, R. R. Todd, W. R. Greenhalgh, P. L. Thomas, J. C. Thomson, R. K. Valentine, and A. C. Howell.

SUSPECT SHOT.

MAN FOUND PROWLING ABOUT HOUSES.

His suspicions being aroused by the surreptitious movements of a Chinese on the out-house of Nos. 110 and 112, Apliu Street, Shamshui, in the early morning of September 2, a Chinese detective fired at the man, who was fatally wounded in the thigh and the lower part of the abdomen. It was whilst on duty in the scavenging lanes and the less frequented vicinity surrounding Apliu Street that a Chinese detective observed a man prowling about on the roof of the kitchen separating Nos. 110 and 112, Apliu Street. He challenged the man, who paid no heed to the detective's shouts.

The officer then climbed up the ladder which was resting against the wall and on seeing himself pursued, the man on the roof attempted to push the detective down, the latter drawing his revolver and fired at the fugitive.

Enquiry Held.

The circumstances attending the man's death were investigated by Mr. W. Schofield and a jury at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon.
Dr. I. Newton, Medical Officer in Charge of the Kowloon Hospital, said that the deceased was admitted at 4 a.m. on September 2. He was suffering from bullet wounds in his right thigh and the lower part of his abdomen. Both wounds, said the doctor, looked as if they might have been caused by the same bullet.

Later in the morning the patient was taken to the Government Civil Hospital for an X-ray examination, but owing to all the wards being occupied he was taken back to the Kowloon Hospital after the examination.

Witness searched for the bullet, which he later located by performing an operation. The bullet had perforated the intestines, the affected part of which were taken out.

The man died suddenly at 9.15 a.m. the following morning. He had been an opium smoker, which might have had something to do with his sudden death.

Criminal Record.

Dr. J.E. Dovey, Medical Officer of the Kowloon Mortuary, said that death was due to septic peritonitis and perforation of the intestines.

Witness, in his post mortem examination, extracted the bullet from the lower part of the abdomen.

Replying to Mr. L. H. V. Booth, who watched the proceedings on behalf of the Police, witness said that the deceased was probably in a bending position when shot. The wounds might also have been caused by the man being above, with his assailant on the ground. Witness said that he had not paid particular attention to the wound on the thigh and could not state anything very definite.

Formal evidence of preparation of plans and photos was given by Mr. P. C. Morgan and Inspector Vincent, while Sub-Inspector Fallon produced the deceased man's criminal record, showing one previous conviction for unlawful possession.

The enquiry was then adjourned.

PLANE IN IN A LANE.

IMPERMPTU WIRELESS AERIAL FOR S.O.S.

As the result of one of its engines seizing, a big Royal Air Force bomber aeroplane of a new type had a bad landing near Hornsham in mail week.

The machine, a Vickers-Virginia, from No. 58 Squadron, Worthy Down, Winchester, was being piloted by Sgt. Ayler over Broadbridge Heath when the oil supply to the port engine failed.

It was found impossible to run on the starboard engine alone and a forced landing was made in a field at Field Place Farm. For 200 yards the machine tumbled over some ploughed land, then crashed through a hedge and came to rest with its wings completely spanning a lane running from Broadbridge Heath to Warham.

The starboard propeller was splintered, the forward cockpit smashed, and the wheels of the starboard undercarriage forced through the lower main plane. The lane was completely blocked and the fuselage of the aeroplane was left high over the hedge.

Pilot Officer R. O. Oxley Taylor, a sergeant, wireless operator and mechanic, as well as Sgt. Ayler, escaped injury.

Although the receiving apparatus of the wireless installation was damaged, an aerial erected between the machine and a tree enabled an S.O.S. to be sent for help.

HOME FOOTBALL.

FULL LEAGUE FIXTURES FOR TO-DAY.

The following are the matches to be played in the principal Home football leagues to-day:

Division I.

Aston Villa.	v	Bury
Blackburn	v	Birmingham
Bolton	v	Middlesbro
Cardiff	v	Newcastle
Derby C.	v	Arsenal
Everton	v	Huddersfield
Manchester U.	v	Tottenham
Portsmouth	v	Leicester
Sheffield U.	v	Wednesday
Sunderland	v	Burnley
West Ham	v	Liverpool

Division II.

Barnsley	v	Clapton
Blackpool	v	Bristol C.
Chelsea	v	West Brom.
Grimsby	v	Southampton
Leeds U.	v	Hull
Notts. Forest	v	Manchester C.
Oldham	v	Notts. Cnty.
Port Vale	v	Swansea
Reading	v	Stoke
South Shields	v	Preston
Wolves	v	Fulham

Division III. (South).

Brentford	v	Millwall
Bournemouth	v	Crystal Pal.
Brighton	v	Exeter
Bristol R.	v	Swindon
Charlton	v	Queen's Park
Merthyr	v	Coventry
Northampton	v	Norwich
Plymouth	v	Newport
Southend	v	Torquay
Walsall	v	Gillingham
Watford	v	Luton

Division III. (North).

Ashington	v	Accrington
Barrow	v	Wrexham
Bradford C.	v	New Brighton
Crewe	v	Hartlepool
Darlington	v	Wigan
Doncaster	v	Rotherham
Halifax	v	Lincoln
Nelson	v	Durham
Rochdale	v	Southport
Stockport	v	Chesterfield
Tranmere	v	Bradford

Scottish League.

Aberdeen	v	Falkirk
Airdrieonians	v	Dundee
Barness	v	Dunfermline
Celtic	v	Clyde
Cowdenbeath	v	Queen's Park
Hearts	v	Raith R.
Motherwell	v	Rangers
Partick T.	v	Hamilton
St. Johnstone	v	Kilmarnock
St. Mirren	v	Hibernians

PONY AUCTION.

FEW BIDDERS FOR THE CHUN STABLE.

There was a fair attendance at the stables of the Hongkong Jockey Club at Causeway Bay last evening, when a string of ponies, the property of Mr. K. H. Chun, were put up for auction by Messrs. Hughes and Hough. The sale list was added to by the inclusion of two Shanghai griffins and Dick Lo, the former pair having been untraced, and the latter with a local record.

Bidding was slow and rarely advanced appreciably beyond the opening price. Only one pony was sold, this being Shan Mein, to Mr. T. S. Chun, the remainder being bought in at prices averaging approximately \$1,000.

The sale list was as follows:
"Baccarat" (Bay) 13.0.
"Shan Mein" (Grey) 13.0.
"Macao Beauty" (Black) 13.1.
"Papyrus" (Grey) 13.0.
"Mississippi" (Dun) 13.1.
"Dragon Boat" (Grey) 13.1.
"Easter Day" (Bay) 13.1.
Griffin Chieftain 13.1. Time for a mile 2.17. galloped in Shanghai.

Griffin Skewbald 13.2. time for 1 1/2 miles 3.24. galloped in Shanghai.

Baccarat opened at \$1,000 and was bought in at that price.

Shan Mein opened at \$800 and by increases of \$100, reached \$1,850, at which figure it was knocked down to Mr. T. S. Chun.

Macao Beauty opened at \$300 and was bought in at \$1,100.

Papyrus opened at \$700 and was bought in at \$1,200.

Mississippi opened at \$1,000 and was bought in at \$1,900.

Dragon Boat opened at \$200 and was bought in at \$300.

Easter Day opened at \$200 and was bought in at \$300.

The Chestnut griffin opened at \$100 and there being no bids, was withdrawn.

The Skewbald griffin, opened at \$300 and was withdrawn at \$950.

Dick Lo, 12.3. winner of races at Macao and placed in Hongkong races, was also put up, but no bids were received.

WOMEN'S GOLF.

THIRD ROUND OF AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP.

New York, Sept. 23.

In the third round of the American Women's Golf Championship, Miss Frazer beat Miss. Simone de la Chaume 3 up and 2 to play; Miss Horn beat Mrs. Pressler (the Westchester champion) 2 and 1; Miss Ada Mackenzie beat Miss Van Wie, 1 up; Miss Maureen Grant (Metropolitan champion) beat Miss Jenny, of New York, at the 20th hole.—*Reuter's American Service.*

"THOSE DULL OLD DAYS."

MR. WILLIAM FARREN'S MEMORIES.

SORDID GAITY.

"There was more horror than humour in those 'good old days,' and Lord Lambourne or anybody else who talks of the fun and frolic of the Victorian Bohemian is talking rubbish. It was all so deadly dull."

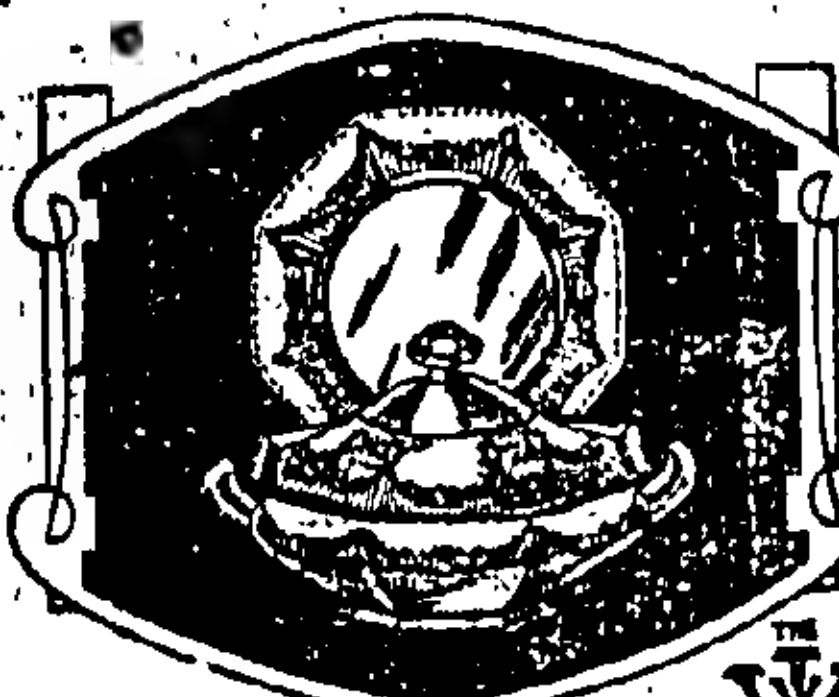
In those words Mr. William Farren, the veteran actor, who is 74 and was 50 years on the stage, summed up his experiences of the West End man-about-town of Lord Lambourne's early days, to a London interviewer last month. Mr. Mr. Farren belongs to a family of Bohemians. His father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and himself had between them a stage record of 200 years. "As a young man I saw much of the night life that passed for fun and of which Lord Lambourne

WHITEAWAYS STANDARD VALUES

"TUDOR" WARE

ALL WHITE WITH EMBOSSED DESIGN. WE THOROUGHLY RECOMMEND THIS FOR EVERY DAY USE. IT HAS A CLEAN AND BRIGHT APPEARANCE AND IS MADE FROM GOOD STAFFORDSHIRE POTTERY MANUFACTURED BY A WELL-KNOWN AND RELIABLE FIRM. ANY SINGLE PIECE CAN BE REPLACED FROM STOCK.

THE "TUDOR" DINNER SERVICE



THE "TUDOR" DINNER SERVICE

Six each, Plates, Soup, Meat, Pudding Cheese, 3 Meat Dishes, 2 Vegetable Dishes, 1 Sauce Boat.

Set for 6 persons 32 pieces

STANDARD VALUE PRICE

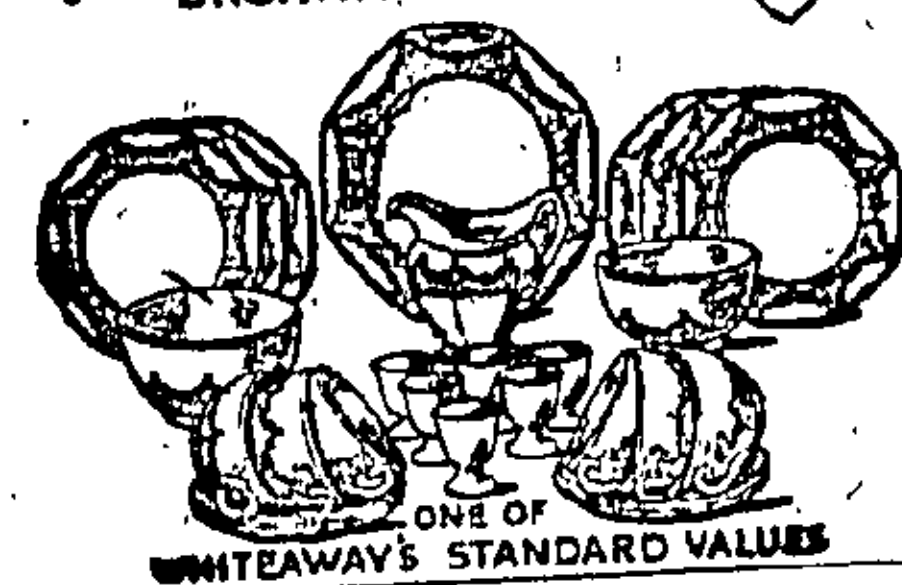
\$15.50 Set.

THE "TUDOR" BREAKFAST SET

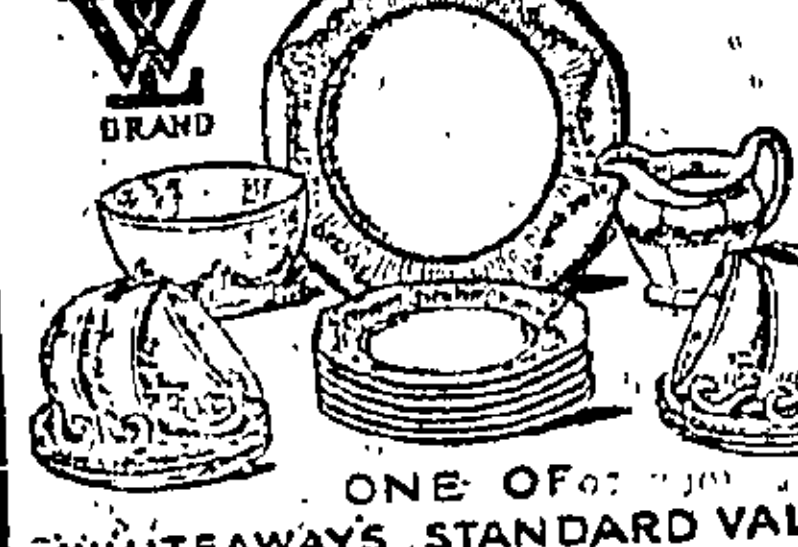
Set consists of six Breakfast Cups and Saucers, 6 Breakfast Plates, 1 Bread and Butter Plate, 1 Slop Basin, 1 Sugar Basin, 1 Milk Jug, 6 Egg Cups. Set for 6 Persons. 28 pieces.

STANDARD VALUE \$6.50 Set.

THE "TUDOR" BREAKFAST SET



THE "TUDOR" TEA SET



THE "TUDOR" TEA SET

Consisting of six Cups and Saucers, 6 Tea Plates, 1 Bread and Butter Plate, 1 Sugar Basin, 1 Cream Jug.

SET FOR 6 PERSONS 21 PIECES. PRICE \$4.50

JUST RIGHT FOR MORNING TEA.

Consisting of one cup and saucer, one plate, one teapot, one small sugar basin and one cream jug.

STANDARD VALUE \$2.50

THE "TUDOR" CHOTA HAZRI OR EARLY MORNING TEA SET



THE "TUDOR" TEAPOT



THE "TUDOR" TEAPOT

Capacity 6 cups; useful family size. Strong handle and spout will not easily knock off.

Perfect pourer.

Price \$1.50

THE "TUDOR" HOT WATER JUG

Capacity about 1 1/2 pints with nickel cover.

STANDARD VALUE \$2.75

Without Cover

STANDARD VALUE

65 cts.

THE "TUDOR" HOT WATER JUG



ONE OF WHITEAWAYS STANDARD VALUES

FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

CLOSING THE ALPINE PASSES.

IRKSOME ITALIAN REGULATIONS.

There is a certain "jumpiness" just now on the Italo-Swiss frontier which is unfortunate if only for the harmful effects it may have upon the autumn tourist season in Piedmont, says a Home correspondent in mail week. Whether this is entirely due to deliberate increase in vigilance proceeding the Italian Army manoeuvres one can only speculate; but it is certainly wise, for those who wish to cross by road from Switzerland into Italy without annoyance, to make themselves fully acquainted from official sources as to the latest restrictions made by the Italian authorities.

Notice has just been issued by the Italian authorities that on account of the Army manoeuvres all the passes between the Great Saint Bernard and the Simplon, with the exception of Col de la Selgne and the Great Saint Bernard itself, will be closed to tourists until further notice. While these restrictions are unlikely to affect motorists, they should be carefully noted by those intending to make walking tours in the frontier regions of the Alps or to cross from Switzerland into Italy by the less frequented routes, if they wish to avoid unpleasant incidents.

An example of what may occur has been made public. Six Swiss tourists residing at Lugano were making a walking tour in the vicinity of Gandria when they were stopped by Fascist militia while still on Swiss soil. Two were released, but the other four, who were carrying firearms were arrested. The Swiss Customs authorities having satisfied themselves that the Fascist had made the arrest in Switzerland, the Swiss Government was informed and urgent telegrams sent to the Swiss Legation in Rome for intervention. The four persons arrested have since been released.

Cameras Banned.

A few days ago a German tourist who was in the act of taking a snapshot on the Italian frontier was threatened with the confiscation of his camera and other penalties if he made an exposure. It is generally understood in Switzerland to-day that to carry a camera while passing by road from Switzerland to Italy is to court trouble, and even the confiscation of the camera.

While there may be some excuse for nervousness and severity towards strangers during Alpine exercises, when secret methods of handling guns amongst the mountains and strategic movements of exceptional importance are being practised, the Swiss, who have recently suffered with considerable forbearance a number of unnecessary pin-pricks, appear to have good reason for resenting the new and aggressive spirit shown by those whose specially delicate task usually requires a measure of courtesy.

The Swiss gendarmes are reported to have arrested at Arogno, on the frontier, two Italian frontier guards who had deserted after a violent dispute with their colleagues. According to reports, many other deserters are making their way from Italy into Switzerland and France.

Later.—The Italian Government have apologized for the recent unpleasant incidents along the Alpine frontier and in particular for the arrest by Fascist guards of Swiss citizens on Swiss territory, but the Swiss Federal Council is not satisfied with the Italian reply. The Swiss Federal Council is resolved to maintain the absolute integrity of Swiss territory, and it will now request the Italian Government to take the necessary steps to avoid the recurrence of such incidents.

WHERE OLD UNIFORMS GO.

RESPLENDENT TUNICS FOR CONGO NATIVES.

This is how the Congo dandy dresses to meet his "best girl." Red tunic that once graced a swaggering British guardsman, Bright green trousers from the Ulster Constabulary store; and A white dress waistcoat.

The vanity of the coloured peoples also provides the market for the discarded uniforms of British guardsmen, and one firm has a large export trade of these garments to all parts of the world.

Soldiers and postmen may often wonder what happens to uniforms which have been condemned. The secret (says the *Westminster Gazette*) is revealed below.

Guardsmen's bearskin—Usually finishes its career as part of a bedside rug in a suburban front room.

His trousers—So thick are they that they make very good "uppers" for slippers.

"British wars" go to Tibet in thousands.

Army blankets—Millions of them are shipped to Canada for use as horse cloths.

Puttees are sent to Ireland for horse bandages.

Postmen's bags, made of the best linen, are bleached and pulverised and made into cigarette papers, mostly in America.

Aiguillettes and gold braid from officers' uniforms are specially valuable after being condemned. The gold is extracted and made into little bars.

\$10,000 MAIL BAG THEFT.

MAN CHARGED IN NEW ZEALAND.

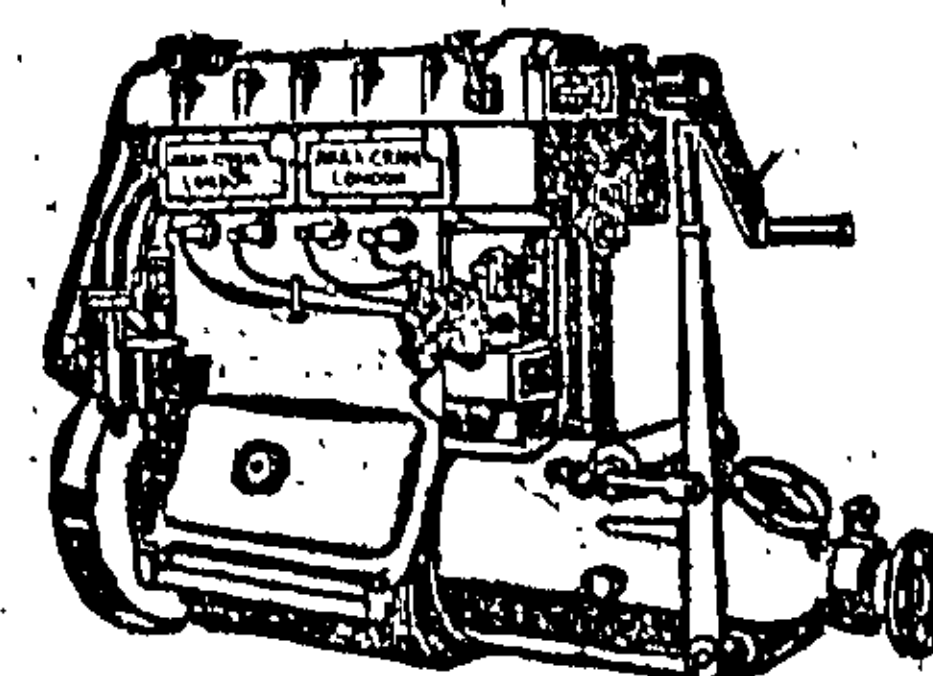
Christchurch, N.Z., Aug. 25. Joseph Foster, who was arrested in New Zealand in connexion with the robbery of £10,000 in Treasury notes contained in a mailbag which disappeared while in transit from Cardiff to London in February last, was ordered to-day to be extradited to England.

Foster says he is certain he will be able to clear himself of the charge.

The notes were contained in four packages forwarded by Lloyds Bank at Cardiff to the head office in London. In Cardiff Post Office they were placed with other registered parcels in a mailbag and taken to the Great Western Railway Station by Post Office officials. When the train reached Paddington, the mailbag was missing. Subsequently inquiries led the police to suspect a man who had embarked for New Zealand.

Foster was arrested at Hamilton, New Zealand, on June 7, a warrant having been issued at Marylebone Police Court, London, after 20 witnesses had been examined in secret. He was recognised at Hamilton by a policeman who had known him from boyhood.

AILS CRAIG BRITISH MARINE MOTOR



	4-6 H.P.	2 Cylinder
6-8	2	"
7-12	4	"
10-14	4	"
16-20	6	"
20-24	6	"
28-36	6	"
40-45	4	"
40-70	6	"
60-100	6	"

OVERHEAD VALVES. RELIABILITY—SMOOTH RUNNING. All these are yours and more, when you put in an Ailsa Craig no trouble Marine Motor. The motor as supplied to H. M. The King, British Admiralty, Board of Trade and Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

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—DRY DOCK—

LENGTH 787 FEET.

LENGTH ON BLOCKS 750 FEET

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SILL (H.W.O.S.T.) 34 FT. 6 INS.

—THREE SLIPWAYS—

CAPABLE OF HANDLING SHIPS UP

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ELECTRIC CRANE AT SEA WALL CAPABLE OF

LIFTING 100 TONS AT 70 FEET RADUS.

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TELEPHONE NO. 212.

CALL FLAG: "C" OVER "ANS. PENNANT."

Film—Enemy of Teeth

To which modern dental science attributes many serious tooth and gum disorders—

To attain clear white teeth and firm, healthy gums, many authorities are advising this way.

SEND COUPON FOR 10-DAY TUBE

they, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea and most gum disorders. No other method known to present-day science embodies protective agents like those in Pepsodent.

Please accept test tube. To prove results, send coupon for 10-day test or buy a tube—for sale everywhere. Do this now for your own sake.

Curdles and removes film Firms the Gums

Pepsodent acts first to curdle the film. Then it thoroughly removes the film in gentle safety to enamel.

At the same time, it acts to firm the gums—Pepsodent provides, for this purpose, the most recent dental findings in science.

Now two effective combatants have been found, approved by high dental authority and embodied in a tooth paste called Pepsodent.

It multiplies the starch digestant of the saliva. Thus combats starch deposits which



Based on modern research. Advised by leading dentists the world over. You will see and feel immediate results.

10-Day Tube Free

W. S. SHERLY & CO., Dept. CH-18, 6 Queens Rd. Central, Hongkong. I enclose 3 cents in postage stamps for 10-day trial tube of Pepsodent.

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ (Give full address. Write plainly. Only one tube to a family.)



IN a film that forms on teeth, science has discovered what is believed to be a chief enemy both of sound teeth and of healthy gums—a viscous, stubborn film that ordinary brushing has failed to effectively combat.

Thus thousands who have taken greatest precautions, even from childhood, with their teeth, still are largely subject to tooth and gum disorders.

Many of the common tooth and gum troubles, including pyorrhea, are largely charged to this film. To combat it, a new dental care is now being widely advised as embodied in the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent.

Now an effective film combatant

For years dental science sought ways to fight film. Clear teeth and healthy gums come only when film is constantly combated—removed every day from the teeth.

Film was found to cling to teeth; to get into crevices and stay; to hold in contact with teeth food substances which fermented and fostered the acids of decay. Film was found to be the basis of tartar. Gums by the millions breed in it. And



A fool and his Honey are soon parted.

How Fine to See a Man Whose Hat Becomes Him



Whether it be a look of greeting between friends or the casual glance of strangers, a man's hat is always noticeable.

Why then should any man be indifferent to the appearance of his headwear—so intimately affecting his features?

HENRY HEATH AND SCOTTS Hats are here in a liberal assortment of shapes and colours. This is a tip to the man who knows quality and our successful fitting reputation—that now is the time and here is the place for Hat Satisfaction.

WE ALLOW 10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS & Co. Ltd.
ALEXANDRA BUILDING. DES VOEUX ROAD



EVERYTHING FOR THE WELDER AND CUTTER

Oxygen—Acetylene—Nitrogen—Air.

Also—Generating Apparatus
Cylinders, Valves, Regulators
Welding and Cutting Torches
Welding Wire, Fluxes
Cast-Iron and Aluminium Rods
Plain and Armoured Rubber Hose
Goggles, etc.

The Far East Oxygen & Acetylene Co., Ltd.

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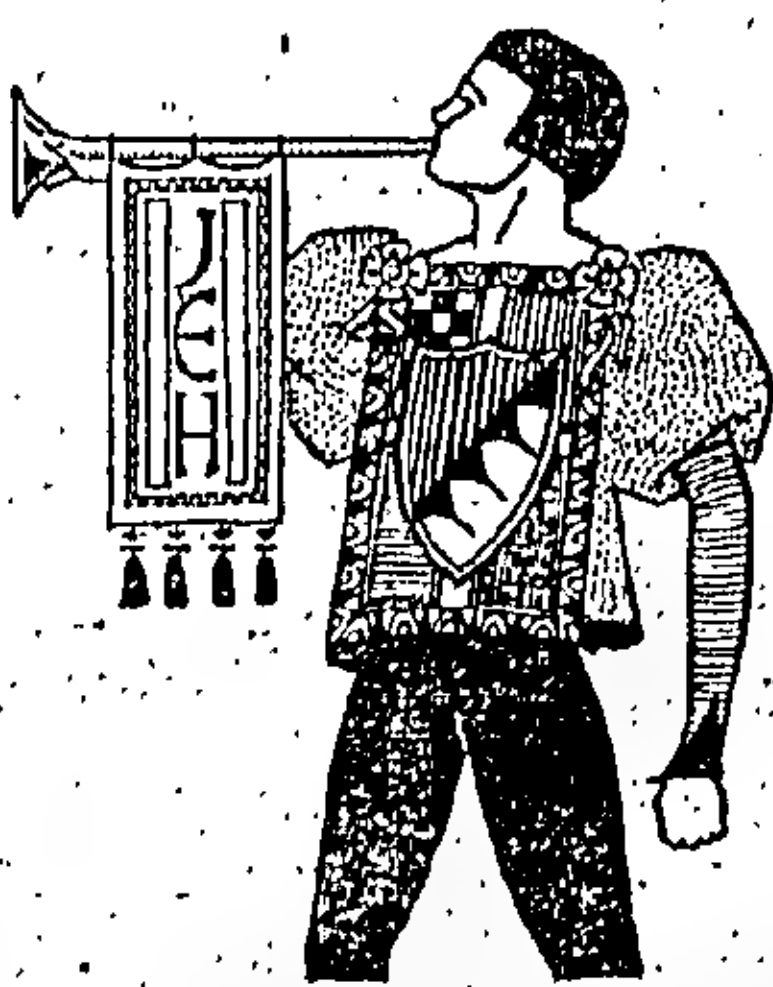
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OUR WELL-DRESSED NATION.

VISITORS IMPRESSED BY
CHANGE OF STYLE.

CAUSED BY CINEMA?

If you ask any of the thousand and one foreigners arriving daily in London what strikes them most about the Englishwoman, and Englishman of 1927 (says a *Daily News* correspondent), you will probably be told, "The neat way they dress."

Twenty years ago the average Englishwoman or Englishman was a thing of ridicule in the eyes of many foreigners. The Englishman was depicted in cartoons as clad in ill-fitting tweeds, his figure either too thin or too fat; his headgear a cap, a big pipe in his mouth, and a walking-stick in his hand.

The woman's clothes were depicted also as ill-fitting, and she inevitably had protruding teeth, huge, ungainly gloves, and gigantic feet encased in shapeless, thick-soled shoes. But now!

Your English girls sure have the French girls beat to a frazzle, a much-toured American remarked to a *Daily News* representative yesterday. Their shoes and stockings are neater; they walk more naturally; their hands are neater and better kept, and they wear tailor-mades as though they were poured into them.

Don't tell me that an English girl does not know how to put on her hat to the best advantage. You're only to walk about the City with your eyes open—that is, if your wife, after the first five minutes, does not put on the blinkers!

The Explanation.

Your men are all—what do you call them—lords, a French woman visitor observed. For the sport, they all wear the plus-four. For tennis they all wear the flannel, and in the City they all wear beautifully tailored clothes. And their shoes! You never see shoes that exhibit the wear. They shine beautifully.

One explanation offered is the greater simplicity in both men's and women's dress, enabling the ready-made garment to be a thing of beauty, a good fit, and at the same time comparatively cheap because of the saving by mass production.

Now that woman is more or less tied down to a uniform, she expresses her individuality by a different tilt to her hat or some trifle of taste, whereas in "the bad old days" she relied on a bunch of lace or something that soon looked tawdry.

It is suggested that the vogue of the cinemas and the illustrated pages in the newspapers have placed higher standards of taste in dress within the reach of every class.

View of America.

How does Miss America of 1927 compare with the English "flapper?"

According to some of the 30 girls from Harrod's staff who returned last night after a 10,000 mile American tour she has:

Nicer legs and feet.
A better figure—very often.
Shorter skirts.
More frocks to wear—and better fitting ones.

As much confidence and assurance at 14 as our girls have at 20.

On the other hand—

All American girls "make up" their faces, and lipstick flourish even among children of 13.

While—
American men dress too disgracefully for words.
They are very chic little girls and smarter in detail than ours, said Miss D. Baker, one of the party, to a Press representative. But American men are terribly dressed. Their tailoring is disgusting. The only thing to be said for it is that it is comfortable and clean. I wanted to put pins in the men all the way down. There was no fit about them at all.

We went to a dance at a country club, and to our horror the men took off their coats and danced in their shirt-sleeves. We were so startled that we nearly walked out. Yes, our men, at any rate, beat the Americans hollow.

George E. Wood, aged 16, was placed on probation at West Ham recently for assaulting his mother, a widow of Fife-road, Canning Town, E. The mother said the boy had a very bad temper. One morning he did not get up till 10.30. He then wanted ham and eggs for breakfast. She objected, and he hit her three times on the back with the handle of a broom, which he broke. Wood, it was stated, had thrown up a good situation in the City. The lad who had been remanded now said that he had written to her asking for forgiveness and she had forgiven him.

THE INTERESTS OF OLD AGE.

AN AGGRAVATING
RETICENCE.

A woman has recently died in Spain at the age of 110. Now that a German man of science has created a synthetic vitamin, it will ere long become the duty of every one to live to the age of Methuselah; but already centenarians seem to be so many that soon no newspaper will trouble to mention them and no telegrams of congratulation will be sent to them. Few ordinary people wish to live to the age of one hundred; but nearly every one feels that it would be very interesting to talk with one who is a hundred not out and, like the Spanish woman recently deceased, is mentally and physically normal to the last.

To have been born in the region of King George IV., to have known at first hand that Early Victorian period which every youngster of to-day imagines as a benighted and brutal barbarism that began

when the Flood subsided and ended in the year of his own birth, to have been mature at the time of the Mutiny and middle-aged when voting by ballot came in—this is to be not only venerable and monumental but a treasure-house of interesting information. And the lure of talking with very old people (eighty-five, say, is old enough for the spell to work) is the hope that they will open out their memories and of the politics and the history that are in the books, but of the shyer matters of which even the modern domestic school of historians cannot give the very truth. What it was like to go by coach or by chaise; what it was like to wear a crinoline; to bowl in a top-hat; before even the low-crowned or "bowler" hat was invented; to dine at 5 o'clock; to snuff candles and wind up the oil-lamp; to see Charles Kean or Macready; to ride daily to business along London roads that had only lately been changed to macadamite from adamite; to read Dickens hot from the press, and to accompany, with much graceful play of wrist and arm, on a tall, silk-fronted piano, the flute of a whiskered and choked gentleman hopefully suspected by Mamma of "intentions"—that is

the kind of thing which we fancy that very old people may help us not so much to know as to feel.

Disinclined To Talk.

Unfortunately that is the kind of thing about which most very old people are obstinately disinclined to talk. Convinced that the manners and morals of their descendants are abominable, they may be roused now and then to a fine snort of indignant reminiscence. When a great-niece discusses Freud at luncheon, or grandson lights a cigarette in the drawing-room, we may hear, "In my time no woman read 'Vanity Fair' until she was married," or, "When I was your age, I could only smoke in the kitchen, after they had all gone to bed." But about what life was like in those days they will too often keep silence. It may be that they are afraid of being laughed at; or rather (for they are not wont to show any form of cowardice) that their memories are too sacred and too precious for the youthful and therefore profane and vulgar.

More often the cause of their reticence is the very quality which has enabled them to grow old; and that is their indefensible

youthfulness. Their old age green because they have taken it as it came and lived in every moment; not passively turning their backs upon the present and condemning the future before they knew it, but looking about them and ahead of them with courage and interest. Old days and old ways are all very well for brooding over when one is alone and little drowsy. When younger people are present, the old want to hear about television and airplanes, and how soon the transmission of pictures by wireless will be in common use, and what is the latest element to be discovered. We must not be impatient with them if they show that their minds are still receptive and decline to be treated as too old to learn.

A better way is to win their sympathy and confidence, to answer their questions as best we can, and gently to convince them that some younger people are eager to know about the past, and some old people are to know about the present and the future. The reward may be something worth hearing, for old people who have no interest in the present, have rarely any interest in the past. *The Times*.

HONG KONG WOMEN'S GUILD AND MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE.



TO BE HELD AT

LEE GARDENS

on **OCTOBER 1st, 1927**

from 3.30 p.m. to 12.00 mid-night.

Do you want Music?

There will be three Military Bands,
Massed Pipers, and
"1812" played by the Massed Bands.
Fireworks at 11.00 p.m.

Do you want to Dance?

There will be dancing to
Whitey Smith and his Majestic Music Masters.
from 8.00 p.m. to 12.00 mid-night.

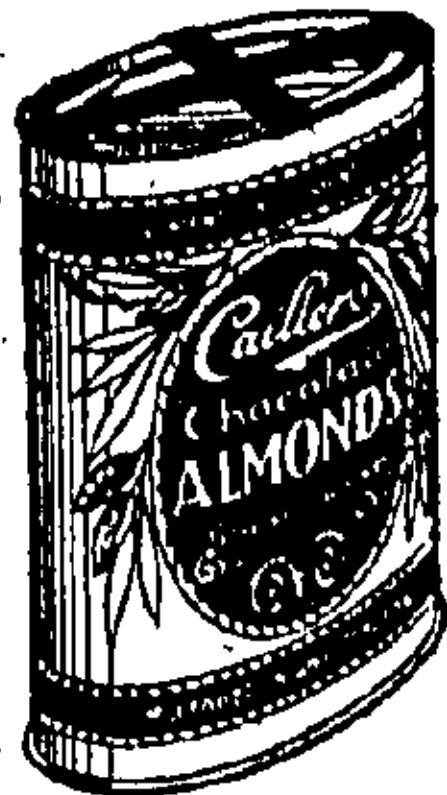
Do you want Food?

There will be Open-air Tea Gardens,
Chinese Chow, and the Kandy Kids Stall.

Do you want Fun?

THEN COME TO THE FAIR.

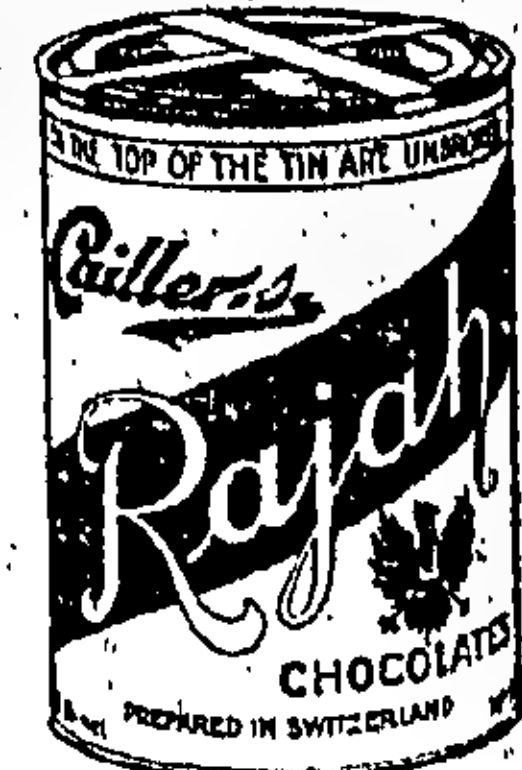
ARRIVED THIS WEEK



ON SALE EVERYWHERE



WOMAN'S WORLD



ON SALE EVERYWHERE



An example of the popular skull cap—black satin trimmed with beige roses, and worn with a beige ostrich feather boa.

PLAY & PLAYTHINGS.

A PROBLEM OF CHILD EDUCATION.

Play is a natural instinct of all young animals. As soon as they can stagger about on their weak legs, kittens and puppies begin to mouth each other, and to make darts after their own tails, and their playing becomes more vigorous and purposeful each day of their short babyhood. The instinct to play means that it is a necessity in the mental and physical development of all young things. The senses and muscles are taught in this way to work together and the latter are gradually controlled.

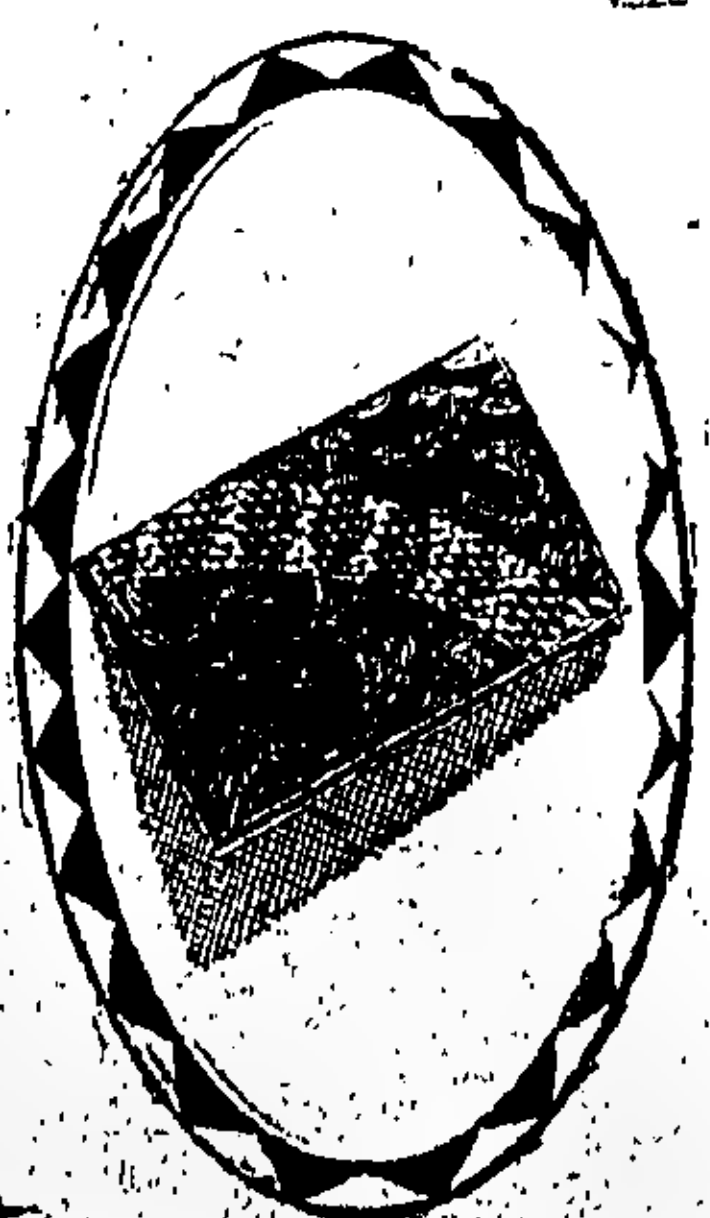
Human babies develop much more slowly than young animals, and it is often some weeks before their movements are at all readily controlled by the brain. In an attempt to suck its finger the baby rolls its head about on the pillow, and with groping mouth seeks for the hand which it can do no more than move aimlessly in the desired direction. But every movement gives better control, and it is not long before mind and muscle are able to co-ordinate in simple actions.

As the baby develops its movements are seen to have a definite purpose, the desire to exercise both muscles and eyes. It interests baby to watch its hand closing and unclosing, and the vague plucking at the bedclothes gives place to an attempt to clasp one hand with the other or to turn the wrist. This is the beginning of play.

First Toys.

The dormant instinct for play once awakened, the baby begins to show pleasure in brightly coloured or moving objects, and, in unwise hands is apt to have its unformed brain overstimulated by being played with. It is, quite naturally, a constant source of pleasure to the mother or nurse to see the baby stretch up its hands, to "take notice" as the old nannies say. On the other hand, the fact that gentle stimulation of the play instinct is desirable is demonstrated by the retarded development of most babies brought up in institutions.

MOIRE PURSE.



An important envelope purse—small, moire with a band.

Movement, Baby's Great Interest.

The problem of play and playthings is not, however, very grave before eighteen months. Up to then the baby is making the acquaintance of its own hands and feet, and the very simplest of toys, balls and rattles, are all that is necessary to keep it amused. Indeed, as every mother knows, a cotton reel or a stick gives the baby far more pleasure, during the first year, than an elaborate toy.

When baby begins to get about on the floor it finds an endless source of amusement in the new things it can see and handle. It is when the novelty of walking has somewhat worn off, and the child's mind has become more active, that it needs toys. In its circumscribed world, filled with so many forbidden objects, the child needs possessions of its own, on which to lavish its affection and develop its powers.

Simple Constructive Toys.

Dolls, bricks, balls, and objects to push or pull round the room, now begin to play a necessary part in the development of mind and body. A child learns by imitation, and these simple toys whose purpose is obvious, are the most satisfactory from every point of view. Where there is a baby in the house a little girl needs no showing how to play with a doll, but nearly all children need a little help and direction over their toys.

Help or Interference?

The parent has to find the mean between neglect and interference. It is in this critical period, when the child is rapidly absorbing new ideas, and is always on the alert to catch a new word or action, that the old fashioned rule of nurse or an amah is so good. It is fatally easy to overrule that eager mind with a whirlwind of fresh impressions, to show the child six different ways of assembling its bricks in as many minutes, and to follow that by an exhibition of half a dozen methods of throwing a ball. These changes, though refreshing to the adult mind, are an exhausting strain on the child's, and the extreme results may be either a neurotic temperament or the reverse, an almost vacant lassitude. The child has to be helped to play, not shown how to play; played with as an equal—his equal—not treated to an exhibition of conjuring tricks.

The Foundation of Constructive Genius.

The games of nursery days are an introduction to the game of life. It is then that the foundations of concentration and constructive genius are laid. As the child learns to use its hands, it learns at the same time to concentrate and control its natural impatience.

The Kindergarten.

The Kindergarten system, which has been evolved with an idea of gradually introducing junior form school work into play, is often criticised on two different counts. One that it is waste of time, and the other, that being in the nature of serious work it should not be confused with amusement. Both are equally fallacious. Training a child to use his hands, and developing his powers of observation can never be wasted time, on the contrary such training must be an enormous advantage all through life. The other objection is almost too absurd to need contradiction. If work is to occupy the greater part of our lives, as it must do with most of us, what possible object can there be in impressing on the sensitive tissues of a child's brain that work is unpleasant?

The Psychology of Play.

The play instinct can be encouraged along lines which will make it a benefit right through life, but it can be thwarted or misdirected so that it does irreparable damage. If the psychology of play was more generally understood, parents would give far more attention to both playthings and play time to the great future benefit of the race.

HINTS TO REMEMBER.

To use the tops of leather boots and old soft gloves (tacked together and cut into shape) for iron holders.

Before storing silver to rub it over with a little olive oil. This will prevent it tarnishing, and when wanted it can be washed in

OVER THE TEA CUPS.

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BY "JOAN")

London, Aug. 18. Madeleine has supplied us with a sports suit for the not so warm weather, which we may confidently anticipate. It consists of a black velvet jumper allied with the new snake-skin cloth, which cloth also trims the collar and cuffs and forms the belt in the novel manner indicated. Now we have a word, not straight from the horse's mouth, but straight from Paris, from Madeleine herself. "The newest revelation from Paris," she says, "is the sun-burst yoke effect, developed with rag-like 'embroidery.' Of course we are all out for novel notes, but I still think that the coat would be equally smart without the sun-burst effect. The whole toilette is extremely smart."

From Stephanie this week we get a neat and becoming variety of jumper fashioned in a pale shade of crepe de chine, with a trimming of a darker tone. This trimming is repeated in the belt and sleeve bands. Apart from this, there is very little to note except that there are pin tucks on the shoulders which lend a graceful line. The general tendency of the jumper is to be less ornate and more tailored; if not a waistcoat, then approximating one. In view of the fact that jumpers are primarily for wear under costume coats, I think this is a step in the right direction. The only time a fanciful jumper looks well, to my mind, is when it is worn in conjunction with a skirt of its own material.

It would be very difficult to tell you exactly what are the prevailing fashions in London at the moment, because the weather is scarcely ever the same for two days running. We have the ubiquitous little chiffon frocks which pop out every time there is a ray of sunshine, and they are worn in conjunction with shady hats.

On the other hand, even so early, one gets glimpses of fairly substantial coats with fur collars, and most English people take these to the sea-side with them, because sooner or later they are sure to be required. At the moment we have a play, "The Cage," by Joan Temple, running at the Savoy Theatre. This play is about a certain phase of English life which is in danger of being overdone by modern dramatists—the suburbs. But the author is certainly right in her "atmosphere" when she allows the whole party to set forth for church on Sunday morning (with bells ringing in the distance in a way to drive one melancholy mad, and an out of tune piano churning out "I want to be happy") dressed in summer frocks and devastating water-proofs, notwithstanding the fact that the sun is glaring into the aspidistra and chintz adorned sitting room.

Try This!

This is nothing sensational but a nursery hint. If you have children between the five and sevens

to cater for, you must find that they get tired of steamed and boiled fish, while at the same time you hesitate to give them ordinary fried sole or plaice, knowing full well that their night will be fraught with a procession of fearful and wonderful animals of various hues. As a compromise which will be much appreciated, try this method of frying a lemon sole, filleted, of course. Soak the fillets in milk for about half an hour, then allow them to drip dry. After this, roll them in flour, and plunge into a frying pan filled with lard (which must be boiling) about half an inch deep. Fry until a light golden brown; drain on tissue paper, and serve with mashed potatoes. You will have no aftermath of indigestion, and this method is also ideal for an invalid in the very progressive stages of convalescence who has got to the state of shuddering when boiled fish appears. Squeeze a little lemon juice on just prior to serving in the case of lemon sole. This method of cooking fish for the nursery was taught me by a Belgian nurse who knew considerably more about cooking than the average English cook-general.

This Belgian nurse also gave me a "tip" for washing woollens which I know you will be reluctant to adopt; but it is really wonderful. When a baby's woolies are getting hard, make a lather of BOILING water and soap flakes, and plunge the garments into it. Of course you will need to manipulate with two blunt sticks. When the garments are clean, rinse in tepid water; wring well and hang out to dry. You will be astonished at their fluffy and new appearance. Now everyone will say as they read this: "Not BOILING water! Surely there is some mistake!" But it is boiling water which must be used, and not just hot; otherwise the trick fails. If you are sceptical, try the method on some little thing you don't mind risking; then you will believe. I was a doubter myself at first, but now I am a convert.

Is That So?

Miss Mary Glynné is the subject



of our artist's efforts this week and apart from the fact that she basks in the reflected glory of being

UNUSUAL RENOVATIONS.

DAMP SPOTS AND FADED ROSE.

Here in this humid climate, gloves, shoes and leather bags are all too often, despite the drying room, found to be discoloured by damp spots. I was delighted when I was given, the other day, a Viennese secret for curing these spots, which is as simple as it is efficacious, and I hasten to pass it on.

The Secret.

The secret is ammonia and a sealed box. If you have a pair of gloves whose beauty has been marred by pink or yellow damp spots, hang them in a small box, such as a cigar box, by a thread tacked to one of the shorter sides. Stand the box on end and put in a saucer of ammonia underneath the gloves, then seal the box round with gummed paper so that no air can enter. Leave it for from 24 to 36 hours when the fumes of the ammonia will mount from the saucer and entirely remove all traces of damp.

Large things such as shoes, hand-bags, or even suede waistcoats, can be cleaned just as successfully in larger boxes, with, of course, a greater proportion of ammonia. It may however need three or even four days to clean a coat or waistcoat.

Faded Nude Stockings. One of the disadvantages of nude silk stockings, especially of the lighter shades, is that they are apt

married to Mr. Dennis Neilson-Terry, a son of Julia Neilson and Fred Terry and a nephew of Ellen Terry, she is a popular leading lady, at present appearing in that thrilling mystery play, "The Terror" at the Lyceum Theatre. Owing to the continued success of this play (when it is indeed a survival of the fittest during the "dud" season for theatrical affairs), Miss Glynné is taking her holiday in patches. To this end she has acquired a fascinating high speed American car into which she dashes almost as soon as the curtain is down and the grease paint off her face, and whizzes into the heart of the country. "The Terror" is one of those plays which justified its preliminary tour, and proves once again that the provincials recognise "the goods."

Arden Shakespearians and genuine theatre-lovers will be able to wallow in what they love best when Miss Lillian Baylis, the owner of the famous "Old Vic" opens her season at the Lyric Theatre, Hammer-smith in the autumn. Owing to reconstruction, the "Old Vic" will be closed until Christmas, and so it has been theoretically shifted to the Lyric. As Miss Sybil Thorndike (who commenced her career at the "Old Vic") and holds a prominent place in its annals) is joining Miss Baylis for this Autumn season, it looks as though the whole enterprise will be in the nature of a great artistic and financial success.

The Street of Adventure.

If you like literary rambles and places, chatty stories, ranging from old London mansions to gamblers, and including continental watering places and king's ladies, I recommend you to "Vanities and Viscisitudes" by Mr. R. H. Neville, son of the late Lady Dorothy Neville, whose Reminiscences created a considerable stir when they were published some years ago. Mr. Neville has been everywhere and seen everything and if you come across this book, published by Hutchinsons, don't let it go by without reading it. For a novel, just a nice, romantic, thrilling and well-told novel, you will like "Mr. Churchwarden and Lady" from the same publishers, by Mrs. Baillie-Saunders. Years ago I read by the same author "Saints in Society," and pleasant recollections of this book stand out amidst all the hundreds of novels I have perused since. I do not think the story of the churchwarden and the lady beats the earlier book I have mentioned—in fact it would take a remarkable good effort to do so—but so long as we like fairy stories, that is to say, so long as the world endures, we shall lap up tales of ordinary girls with tip-titled noses and rose-leaf complexions who become "Lady Peggy" every night.



A sleeveless coat worn over a waistcoat of some contrasting material is very chic. The coat should of course match the skirt, while the waistcoat can be of anything you please.

than smart. They can be retinted by putting a few grains of permanganate of potash in the rinsing water after they are washed. But it must be borne in mind that this is a very strong dye, and as you only want to restore the colour of your stockings, and not to dye them



A charming little hat in Bengal straw, adorned at the side with a big coloured flower. The lace brim gives the impression of width, while the hat remains small, fashionable and comfortable.

THE "THE DANSANT."

THE QUESTION OF AN APPROPRIATE DRESS.

It is September the 24th, with the winter season just ahead, and already we have had days that are pleasantly cool. Dancing enthusiasts are planning happy hours at the various *rendez vous* of Hong Kong, where the *dansants* are held and the question of appropriate dresses becomes somewhat urgent.

Cool But Not Endimanche.

The main requirements are that it should be light and easy to wear during the complicated movements of modern dances; and that it shall at the same time not look incongruous with a hat or in the arms of a partner wearing a lounge suit. So much for Home requirements which have been admirably catered for by the dress designers. But local conditions demand more. During a good part of the season coats are not necessary in the afternoon, and therefore the dress for a *dansant* must be suitable for street wear and yet sufficiently cool for dancing.

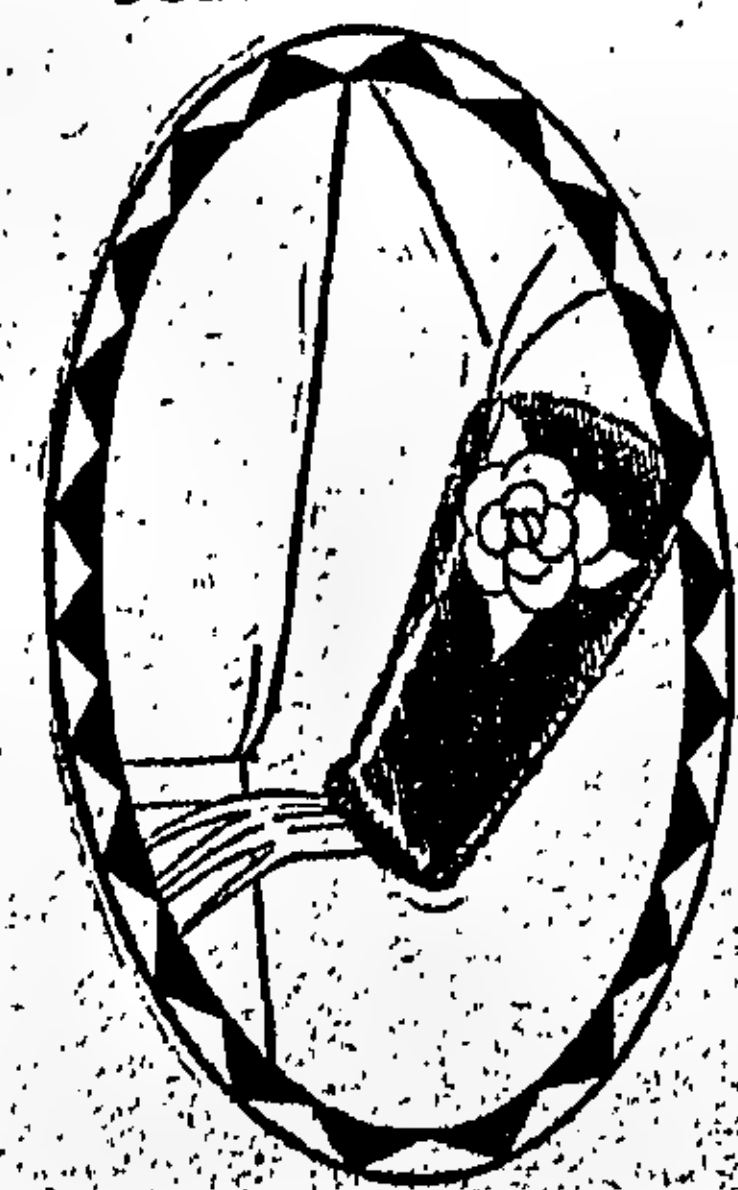
Casacquin and Waistcoats.

The new three-piece afternoon frocks go some way towards solving the difficulty, for the loose coat or sleeveless cardigan which accompanies most of them can be discarded when dancing. It is unfortunate that in many of the smartest models the skirt is hardly wide enough for dancing. A clever woman could however evolve a dress on these lines which would be admirable for her purpose, and which gives an opportunity for getting several frocks out of one. The new reversible casacquin is a delightful invention. One side is made of the same material as the skirt which will be worn with it, the other in some contrasting material that is often used to trim the matching jumper.

The Value of Accessories.

The value of a flower, a belt, or a string of beads in giving a new appearance to an old dress is appreciated by every woman who has to limit her wardrobe. But it is most important that these additions be made carefully with a view to the ensemble effect. One of the smartest new combinations is a belt, shoes and bag of lizard or snakeskin, and smart little hat buckles are now being introduced in Paris of the same leather to carry the *ensemble* idea still further. A very charming effect could be achieved by means of green shoes and belt buckle, combined with a string of real or artificial jade, to give an entirely new meaning to a simple black frock.

CUFF FLOWER.



A white gardenia decorating a black cuff is a charming touch.

THE CARE OF THE COMPLEXION.

REPAIRING THE RAVAGES OF A HONGKONG SUMMER.

English women are famed the world over for their lovely skins, but an English skin needs very special care in this climate if it is to keep its charm.

All skin specialists say that cleanliness and protection from irritation, are the two great necessities for preserving a good complexion, and that reliable beauty preparations are based on these two needs.

Soap and Water?

The proper method of cleaning the complexion is a matter of much controversy. Some experts deny that soap and water, if properly applied, can do harm; others maintain that they are not only injurious, but fail to keep the skin really clean. The advisability of steaming the face, in order to open the pores before cleansing, has also been questioned of late, on the ground that it permanently coarsens the skin. I think it very probable that, in this climate, undue steaming may not be wise, as we live for so many months under atmospheric conditions which are not dissimilar.

Protecting the Skin.

The protection of the skin from irritation is a simpler matter. To put it shortly it means first good health, and second, the avoidance of undue exposure to wind, sun, or dust. But here again the climatic conditions of the Colony must be specially considered. Exposure to a strong sun dries the skin and inevitably produces wrinkles, and often, on fair skins causes brownish stains; but to wear a veil is unthinkable when the very wind is hot. The joys of motoring are responsible for a good many faulty complexions; tiny stones and grit, even the whipping of one's hair across the face can work havoc on a tender skin.

Self-Examination.

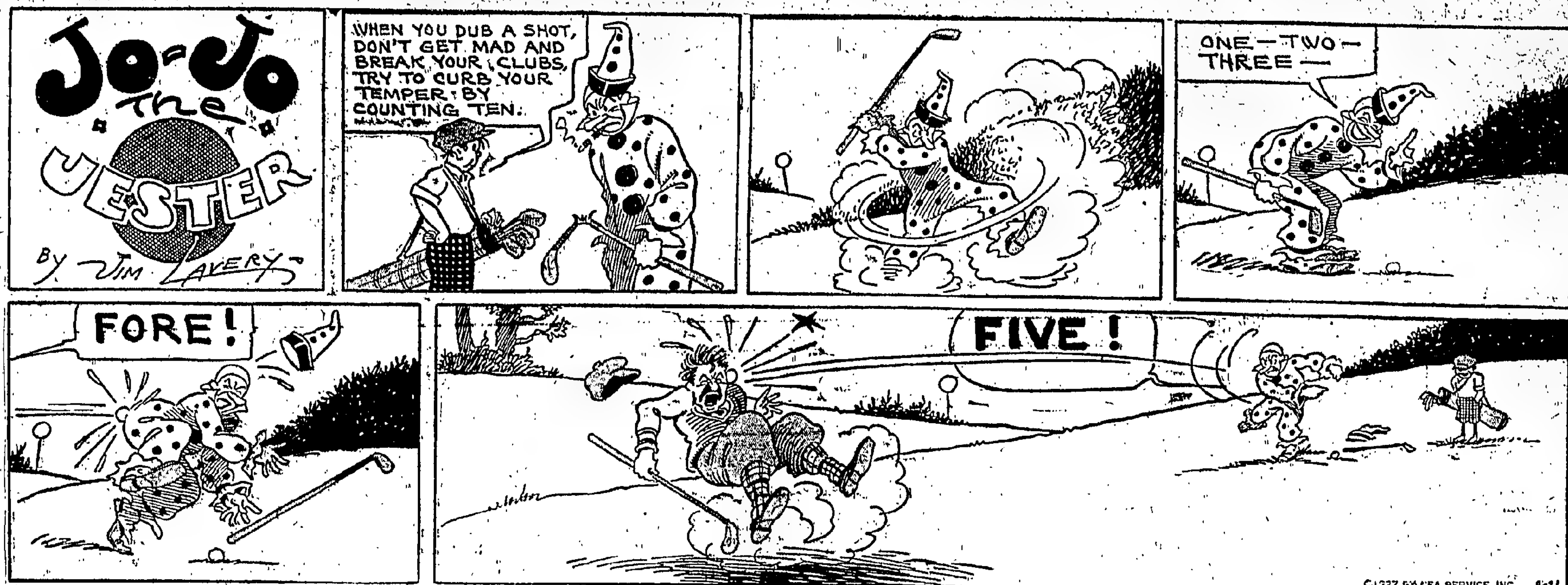
The beginning of the cooler weather should, if we wish to conserve our birthright of a milk and roses complexion, inaugurate a careful consideration of our skins, and beginning of a system of toning it up to meet the rigours of winter. It is no use hoping for a perfect complexion if you are unable to be frank with yourself. Examine your face carefully in a good light and note, as if it were the face of your greatest enemy, every tiny blemish. Even irregularities of feature should be clearly recognised for on them depends a large part of your beauty. This may sound paradoxical but is perfectly true. The woman with perfectly modelled features is often insipid; if you dissect the faces of recognised beauties you will generally find that either the nose is too long, the eyes too close set, or the chin too prominent, in fact that their faces have the irregularity which gives character. The successful beauty dresses her face, not to disguise it. Your best features must be accentuated certainly, but skillful dressing and make up can often turn a blemish into a genuine asset.

The Value of Regular Treatment.

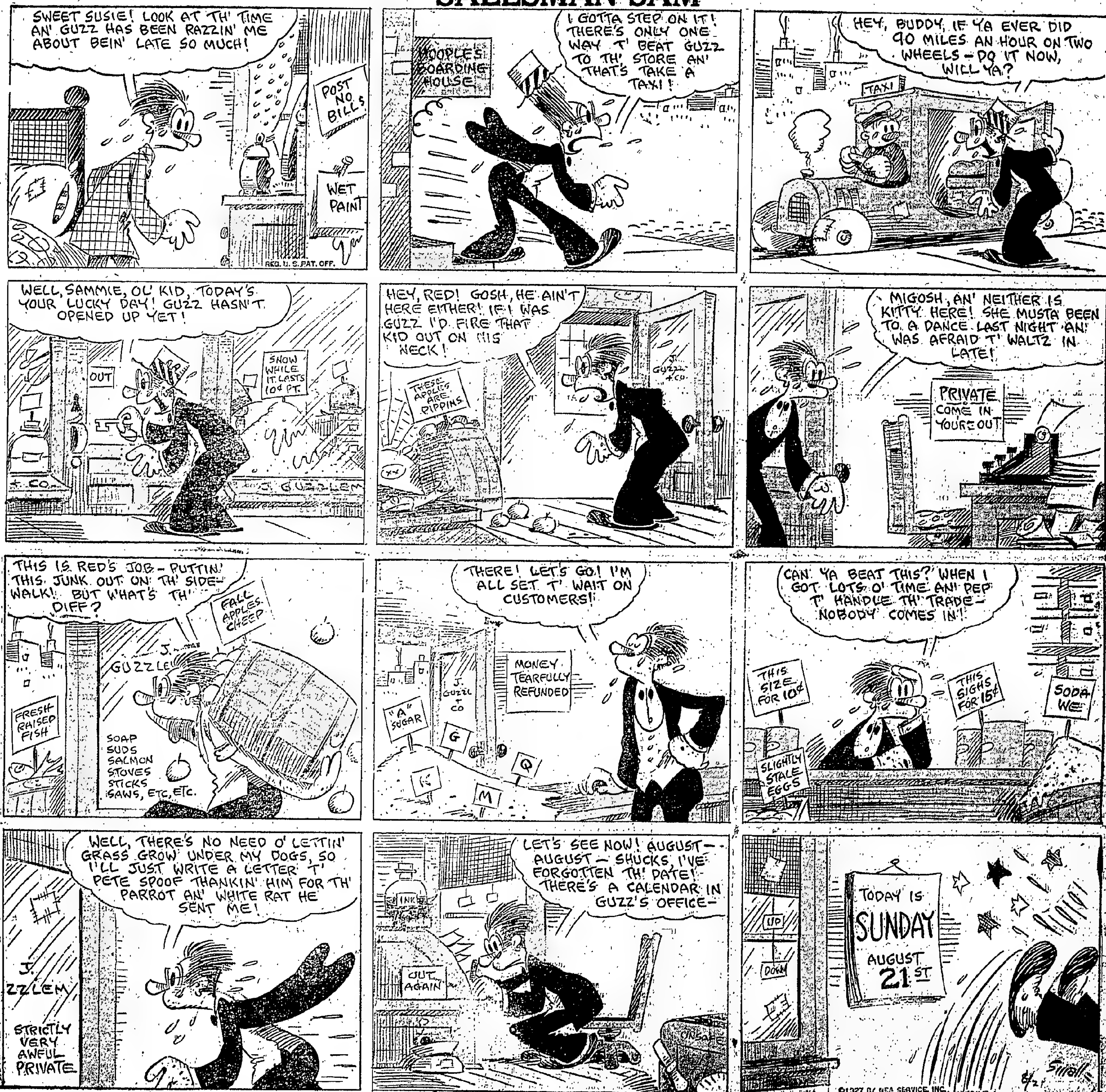
Having made the acquaintance of your face, you must next decide how to remedy its defects. Probably you have, during the hot months, dropped many of your regular complexion exercises, and you must be prepared, in consequence, to give up more time daily to the care of your skin. Ten to fifteen minutes night and morning should be all required, but even five minutes daily attention is better than half an hour once a week.

Toning Up.

I would recommend, however, that you have an electric face massage before planning your campaign, and if possible, lie down for an hour in a darkened room for an hour after. A re-examination of your complexion, which will have been thoroughly cleaned and rested, will show even more clearly what is wrong. The probability is that after the more or less continual Turkish Bath of the last few months, the chief need of your complexion is toning up both the muscles and the texture of the skin. Astringents, nourishing cream, and stimulation by tapping and massage will do this, but the treatment must be begun gradually as the skin will be tender from the sunburn of the summer.



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CANTON	Tues. 27th Sept at 7 a.m.	
SINGAPORE	Tues. 27th Sept at 3 p.m.	
TSINGTAU Swatow & S'hai Hopsang	Wed. 28th Sept at 10 a.m.	
SANDAKAN	Wed. 28th Sept at 3 p.m.	
ANPUNG	Wed. 28th Sept at 5 p.m.	
TSINGTAU Swatow & S'hai Chakwang	Sun. 2nd Oct at 8 a.m.	
TSINGTAU Swatow & S'hai Kwaiwang	Wed. 5th Oct at 8 a.m.	
TIENSIN	Wed. 5th Oct at 5 p.m.	
STRAITS & Calcutta	Thurs. 6th Oct at 3 p.m.	
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Hongkong welcomes a distinguished visitor to-day; nor is the welcome a purely perfunctory one. Looked at from the point of view of the elaborate official programme, the reception at the Chinese Merchants' Club at the instance of the honourable representatives of the Chinese community and the functions of his own nationals at their principal social institution, the welcome to be accorded to Senhor Arthur Tamagnini de Souza Barbosa, the Governor of Macao, his wife and daughter, assumes the character of a right royal reception. For this, in large measure, the citizens of the Portuguese Republic in Hongkong cannot withhold their recognition of Sir Cecil Clementi, the Governor of Hongkong.

Within the memory of the "oldest resident" never has a Governor of Macao been received in Hongkong on his official visit with a lavishness of courtesies such as have been in preparation during the week to do honour to the Governor of Macao from the moment he sets his foot on Queen's Pier from the Government tender Victoria. Queen's Pier is the official landing place and, as such, has been fittingly bedecked for a princely reception. The national colours of the ancient Allies float to the breeze side by side. Sir Cecil's personal welcome of the Portuguese Governor is an act of grace that will go deep in the hearts of the Portuguese residents of Hongkong who see in this manifestation of his friendship and goodwill to the Portuguese nation, a graceful demonstration, the full purport of which they cannot fail to recognise.

At Government House. As guests at Government House, Senhor, Madame and Mlle. Barbosa will be accorded the courtesies of their viceregal position. In the functions that have been planned for them during their stay at the residence of the King's representative in the Colony, the Portuguese interpret a reflex of the Government's appreciation of the Portuguese Community in this Colony. To the official dinner this evening, Portuguese representatives have had the honour of being invited and to the reception which will be held after dinner, Portuguese guests have been invited in numbers that create a precedent on this occasion.

On their part the Portuguese Community have organised functions in honour of the Portuguese visitors and appropriately enough are holding both the afternoon reception to-day and the dinner on Monday at their Clubhouse.

The invitation from the Hon. Sir Shou-sun Chow and Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., on behalf of the Chinese to the Chinese Merchants' Club on Tuesday is valued at its true worth as an earnest of the cordial relations and friendship existing between the Chinese and Portuguese at Macao and in Hongkong.

His Career. Governor Barbosa's career has been mostly served in the Colonial Department of the Portuguese Government. Senhor Arthur Tamagnini de Souza Barbosa is the son of a former Councillor

Artur Tamagnini de Abreu Barbosa and Da. Fatima Tamagnini de Abreu Barbosa. The late Mr. Barbosa more than thirty years ago held high posts in the Government of Macao and later was in charge of Portuguese affairs in China, Japan and Siam.

The present Governor of Macao came out from Portugal with his parents when still a child and remained there until he was 17 years of age after having matriculated in literature and science in the Macao Lyceum. Upon his return to Portugal he became a student in the University of Coimbra. His first appointment to the Colonial Office was in 1903 when he accompanied his father (who then held the position of Assistant Secretary General of Finances of the Colonies) on a visit of inspection to Cape Verde, Guinea, St. Thome and Angola. In 1905 he again visited the same colonies and went to Mozambique on identical service. In 1908 he was appointed a member of the Commission for the administrative reorganisation of the Portuguese Colonies. The result of this commission of inquiry probably formed the basis for the administrative and financial decentralisation that was decreed later. In 1911 he was charged with the duty of submitting a project for reforming the Ministry of the Colonies, and was, in 1914, appointed first officer of that department. Between the years 1912 and 1917 Senhor Barbosa continued his good services in the Colonial Office and was commended for his zeal and ability by successive Ministers. It was in March 1918 that he was appointed Governor of Macao for the first time. His administration of the Portuguese Colony, which gave all-round satisfaction, continued until July 1919 when he was recalled to Lisbon by virtue of a change in the Government in Portugal at the time. He was appointed in 1921 to the general direction of central services of the Ministry, having on various occasions occupied the position of Director-General and engaged in important commissions, duties which have earned for Senhor Barbosa special mention in his record of services.

By General Gomes da Costa, who was well-known at Macao and Hongkong, and to whom is due the present military situation in Portugal, Senhor Tamagnini Barbosa was again appointed Governor of Macao, the appointment being confirmed by the present Minister for the Colonies, the distinguished Colonel João Bello, one of the most illustrious colleagues of Mouzinho de Albuquerque. At the instance of these two Ministers H. E. Senhor Barbosa assumed again the reins of government of the colony of Macao arriving there on the 8th December, 1926, where he has unceasingly and unsparring of himself been working for the well-being of Macao and its inhabitants.—J. P. Braga.

Damage caused to the structure of the Old Viv, Waterloo-road, S.E., by the vibration of traffic will delay for several weeks its reopening after reconstruction and add about £8,000 to the cost. "It will certainly be late in the autumn or even perhaps Christmas before it is possible to open," said an official the other day.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Per s.s. "Katori Maru" from Japan via Shanghai Sept. 23.—Mrs. Colo, Miss R. Cole, Mr. H. F. Chung, Mr. N. B. Futaki, Mr. Ho Gun, Miss S. Loung, Mr. Rolf E. Magnusson, Mr. C. H. Nung, Mr. E. G. Parker, Mr. J. H. Roza, Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. P. H. Suckling, Mr. T. L. Wong, Mr. A. E. Dunlop, Mr. C. E. Edmiston, Mr. K. Y. Fong, Mr. M. Fukuoaka, Mr. C. U. Go, Mr. H. Hugendubel, Mr. Kono, Mr. W. Lareny, Mr. C. C. Li, Mrs. C. C. Li, Mr. S. Miki, Mr. E. Sacki, Mrs. T. Sacki, Mr. A. Okifaji, Mr. A. H. Dadina, Mr. A. B. Calder, Mr. N. Fukuchi, Mr. H. Kozumi, Miss A. Motiya, Mr. E. Mac-kawa, Mr. T. Nishikawa, Mr. C. Namada, Mr. E. Nakai, Mr. T. Nakai, Mrs. T. Nakai, Mr. M. Nakamura, Mr. S. Shimizu, Mr. M. Tsuji, Mr. T. Uli, Mr. H. Kawaguchi, Mrs. E. Kawaguchi, Miss Y. Kawaguchi, Miss J. H. Li, Miss J. H. Li, Mr. T. Mura, Mr. K. Mishiho, Mr. K. Okano, Mrs. F. Okano, Mr. G. Tanaka, Mr. G. Umezawa, Master T. Umezawa, Mr. E. W. Wen, Miss H. L. Wang, Miss E. H. Yen, Mr. Y. Yamada, Mr. T. Yamamoto, Mr. G. Mori, Mr. E. Santo, Mrs. K. Santo, Miss N. Santo, Mr. W. R. Harris, Mr. E. F. Atkinson, Mrs. A. Dose, Mr. D. O. Dates, Mr. M. Hori, Mr. R. Itoh, Mr. C. Itoh, Mrs. T. Egami, Mrs. Y. Komatsubara, Master R. Komatsubara, Mr. T. Kosaka, Marquis T. Maeda, Mr. S. Miyata, Mr. L. Moer, Mr. T. Ohtaba, Mr. Y. Saseki, Mrs. T. Sasaki, Mr. E. Sickinger, Mr. H. Senoo, Mrs. E. Scharpf, Miss H. Scharpf, Miss S. Scharpf, Mr. Y. Takayanagi, Mr. Tani, Mr. N. Tanaka, Mr. E. Uchiyama, Mr. T. Yoshida, Mr. M. Yokoi, Mr. S. Yamaoka, Mr. K. Yoshizawa, Master T. Yoshizawa, Miss K. Yoshizawa, Miss Y. Yoshizawa, Mr. S. Yamada, Mr. H. Ezaki, Mr. U. Kobayashi, Miss F. Stark, Mr. M. Hagiwara, Mr. T. Hagiwara, Mr. K. Maruo, Mr. S. Satoh, Mr. P. A. Bruce, Mrs. J. I. Bruce, Master P. E. Bruce, Miss E. J. Bruce, Miss J. U. Bruce, Miss G. F. Cassels, Miss E. M. Cassels, Miss H. A. Gough, Mr. T. Nobara, Mrs. M. Nobara, Master E. Nobara, Master M. Nobara, Master K. Nobara.

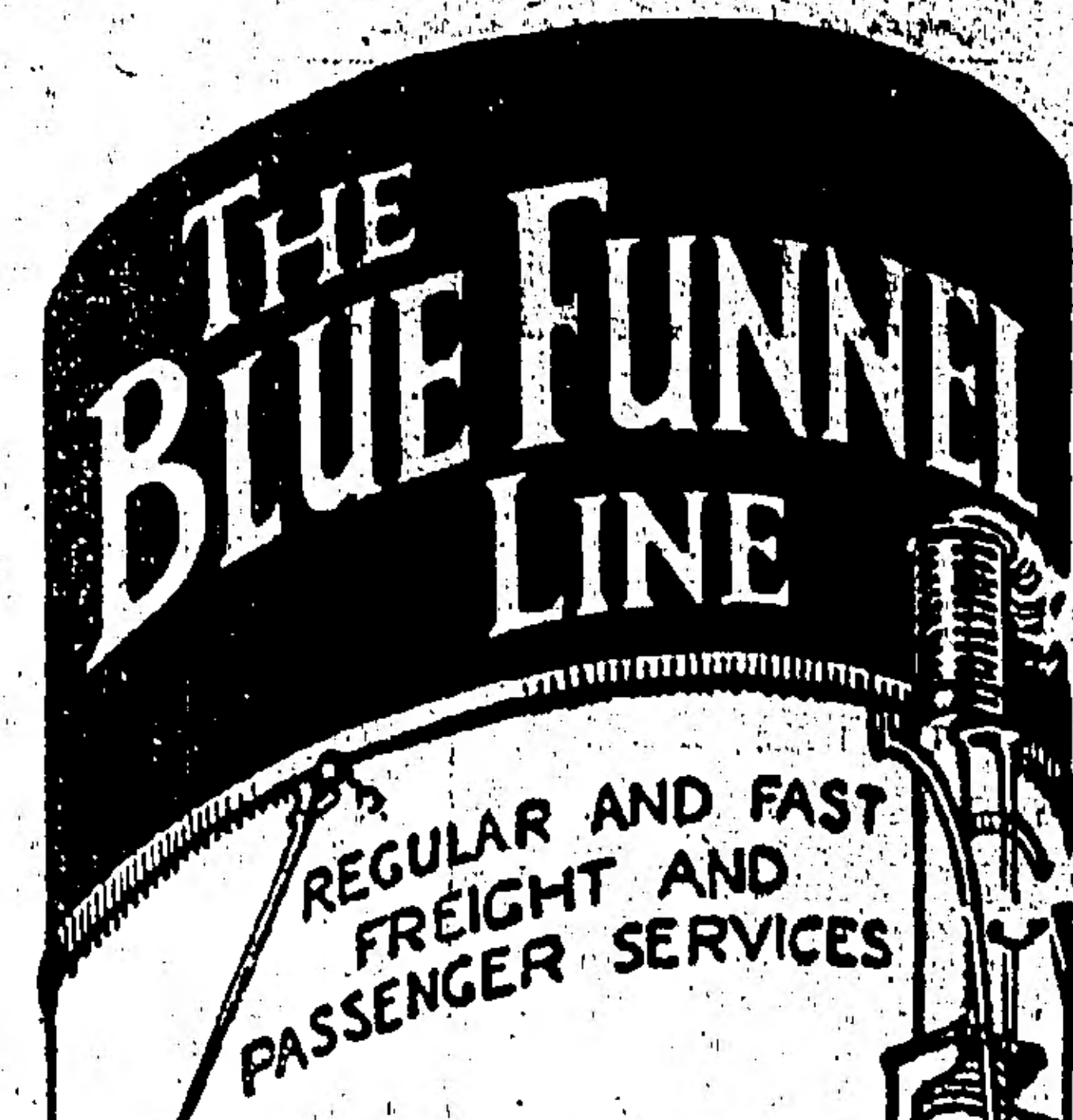
NEW YORK MERGER.

WELL-KNOWN PUBLISHING HOUSES.

New York, Sept. 23. A consolidation of interests to become effective on January 1st next is announced between the well-known publishers Doubleday, Page and Company and George H. Doran and Company of New York. Heinemann's, London are included in the merger as this firm was acquired by Doubleday, Page and Company in 1919.—Reuter.



IT'S QUALITY THAT COUNTS



LONDON SERVICE

"NELEUS" 24th Sept. London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"RECTOR" 5th Oct. Mar'les, London, B'dam & Glasgow
"PHILOCTETES" 18th Oct. Mar'les, London, B'dam & Glasgow
"AENEAS" 1st Nov. Mar'les, London, B'dam & Glasgow
Via Casablanca.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

"LYCAON" 20th Oct. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
"TITAN" 20th Nov. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
"PELEUS" 20th Dec. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
"CYCLOPS" 20th Jan. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE

Via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
"TYNDAREUS" 15th Oct. ... Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
"PROTESILAUS" 3rd Nov. ... Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

NEW YORK SERVICE

"PHEMIUS" 4th Dec. ... New York, Boston & Baltimore
"MACHAON" 18th Dec. ... New York, Boston & Baltimore

PASSENGER SERVICE

"RECTOR" 5th Oct. ... Singapore, Marseilles & London
"AENEAS" 1st Nov. ... Singapore, Marseilles & London
"SARFEDON" 30th Nov. ... Singapore, Marseilles & London
"PATROCLOS" 28th Dec. ... Singapore, Marseilles & London
Also cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation at specially reduced fares.

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CANTON LINE.

Sailings from Hongkong—Daily at 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. (Sundays 1 a.m. only).

Sailings from Canton—Daily at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Sundays 4 p.m. only).

The 4 p.m. Steamer from Canton (SUNDAY EXCEPTED) on arrival in Hongkong berths at Wing Lok Street Wharf. All Steamers will, as usual, leave for Canton from the Hongkong Wharf.

MACAO LINE.

FROM HONGKONG: 8 A.M. and 2 P.M. (Weekdays only). FROM MACAO: 8 A.M. and 2 P.M. (Weekdays only).

SPECIAL SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

25TH SEPTEMBER.

HONGKONG TO MACAO: 9.00 a.m. "LUNGSHAN" 3.00 p.m. "SUI TAI"

MACAO TO HONGKONG: 9.00 a.m. "SUI TAI" 4.00 p.m. "LUNGSHAN"

Above sailings are subjected to weather conditions and intending passengers are requested to communicate with the Office, whenever any of the Typhoon Signals are hoisted.

BANK LINE LTD.

AGENTS FOR

ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO., LTD.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITHOUT NOTICE

UNITED KINGDOM & CONTINENT

S.S. "CITY OF PERTH" ... Havre, London & Glasgow ... 4th November.

AUSTRALIA

Sailings from SINGAPORE on 7th of every month by "CITY OF PALERMO" or "CITY OF SPARTA" to Java, Fremantle, Adelaide, Melbourne and Sydney and VICE VERSA.

Through Freight and Passenger bookings from Hongkong in conjunction with "Ellerman" Line or other services.

BOSTON, NEW YORK & BALTIMORE... AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

S.S. "CITY OF LINCOLN" ... via Suez Canal ... 4th October.

S.S. "CITY OF EASTBOURNE" ... via Suez Canal ... 6th November.

S.S. "CITY OF WELLINGTON" ... via Suez Canal ... 20th November.

ALSO AGENTS FOR

ANDREW WEIR & CO.

SERVICES TO

BOSTON, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA & HAVANA

M.V. "OLIVEBANK" ... via Suez Canal ... 29th September.

M.V. "FORREBANK" ... via Suez Canal ... 15th November.

MAURITIUS & SOUTH AFRICA

S.S. "TINHOW" ... From Hongkong ... 10th November.

Loading for Mauritius: Delagoa Bay, Durban, East London, Algoa Bay (Port Elizabeth), Mossel Bay and Opatowah.

Through Freight Loading to Bights, Quilimane, Port Amalia, Mozambique, Inhambane, Zanzibar, Mombassa, Kilindini, Port Nolloth, Luderburg, Walvis Bay and Madagascar.

For freight or passage on any of the above lines apply—

Telephone Central 4791.

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 Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for Straits, Java and
 Burma, Ceylon India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa,
 Australasia, including New Zealand & Queensland Ports,
 Red Sea, Egypt, Constantinople, Greece, Levantine Ports,
 Europe, Etc.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS
 (UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
KHYBER	9,114	1st Oct.	M'les, L'don, A'werp & Hull
ALFORD	5,273	6th Oct.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay
MALWA	10,986	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London
NAGPORE	5,283	20th Oct.	Straits, Colombo & L'don
KASHMIR	9,985	29th Oct.	M'les, L'don, A'werp & Hull
MAORONIA	11,120	12th Nov.	Marseilles & London
MONGOLIA	16,504	26th Nov.	Marseilles & London
MANTUA	10,946	10th Dec.	Marseilles & London
KASHGAR	9,005	24th Dec.	Marseilles, L'don & A'werp

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers & Cargo to Constantinople, Pyrene, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Kheidi Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TILAWA	10,006	3rd Oct.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TAKLIWA	7,936	6th Oct.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

*Calls Rangoon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

*ST. ALBANS	4,500	30 Sept. 4 p.m.	(Manila, Sandakan, Thurs)
ARAFURA	6,000	28th Oct.	(Island, Townsville, S'pore)
TANDA	6,956	2nd Dec.	(Sydney and Melbourne)

*Calls Kolambagan Omits Sandakan.

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Japan and
 Hongkong to Australia.

The P. & O. S.S. Co. Ltd. steamers will also call at Shanghai, Hioho, Ochoa,
 Kolambagan, Tawau, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as indicated on offers.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following—
 The Union S.S. Co's Steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand.

Manila, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. S.S. Co. Ltd. steamers will also call at Shanghai, Hioho, Ochoa,
 Kolambagan, Tawau, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as indicated on offers.

The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers to Southampton and London via
 Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

LAHORE	5,252	28 Sept. 6 a.m.	(Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama)
KASHMIR	8,985	30th Sept.	(Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama)
ARAFURA	6,000	4th Oct.	(Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama)
*MAORONIA	11,120	15th Oct.	(Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama)
MONGOLIA	16,504	29th Oct.	(Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama)
TANDA	6,956	8th Nov.	(Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama)
MANTUA	10,946	12th Nov.	(Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama)
KHYBER	9,114	25th Oct.	(Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama)
JEYPORE	5,313	25th Nov.	(Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama)
KASHGAR	9,005	26th Dec.	(Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama)
ST. ALBANS	4,500	6th Dec.	(Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama)
MOREA	10,953	10th Dec.	(Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama)
KALYAN	9,144	13th Dec.	(Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama)
DEVANHA	8,155	24th Dec.	(Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama)
MALWA	10,986	7 Jan. 1928.	(Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama)
KHYBER	9,114	21 Jan. 1928.	(Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama)

*Calls at Balny.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS ON ALL STEAMERS.

Parcels Measuring not more than 24 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be

received at the Co's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply to

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Fare Hongkong to London £82

LONDON, ROTTERDAM & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS & COLOMBO.

Motor Vessel "GLENLOCH" (Via Oran) 19th Oct.

Steamship "CARNARVONSHIRE" (Via Oran) 2nd Nov.

Motor Vessel "GLENARA" (Via Oran) 30th Nov.

Motor Vessel "CARNARVONSAIRE" (Via Oran) 28th Dec.

SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA & VLADIVOSTOCK.

Due Hongkong

Motor Vessel "GLENBEG" 29th Sept.

Motor Vessel "GLENARA" 18th Oct.

Motor Vessel "GLENHIEL" 27th Oct.

Steamship "CARNARVONSHIRE" 10th Nov.

Steamship "PMBROOKSHIRE" 24th Nov.

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S.S. "CITY OF EASTBOURNE" via Suez Canal 6th Nov.

S.S. "CITY OF WELLINGTON" via Suez Canal 20th Nov.

Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at owner's option.

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HONGKONG TO SYDNEY—19 DAYS.

STRAMER

DUE HONGKONG ON OR ABOUT

SAILS HONGKONG ON OR ABOUT

CHANGTE 11th October 18th October

TAIPING 8th November 15th November

CHANGTE 9th December 16th December

TAIPING 7th January 14th January

For Freight & Passage, apply to—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Tel. C. 36. Agents.

POLICE RAIDS.**SEQUEL TO RECENT PIRACY.**

As a sequel to the piracy of a

Chinese gunboat which took place

a few days ago in Chinese waters,

the local police, on information

received from the Canton authori-

ties, made several raids yesterday

at different addresses, which re-

sulted in the arrests of a good

number of suspects, together with

the recovery of a large amount

of alleged loot.

In yesterday's issue was pub-

lished a report from Canton

to the effect that the gunboat

Kwangkam, carrying a large

quantity of specie, a remittance

of revenues from the Kuangchow

authorities to the Provincial

Treasury, at Canton, was pirated

a few days ago, the pirates

being admitted on board by the

crew, who had mutilated. Upon

receipt of this report, the Canton

Naval Chief, Admiral Pun Man-

chi ordered the arrest of the re-

bellious crew and the recovery of

the warship.

King Edwards Hotel Raided.

A prominent Hongkong police

official said yesterday: "The Can-

ton police requested our co-opera-

tion in tracing the pirates, as

part of the loot was found in

Hongkong. That was this morn-

ing. Enquiries were made and

men were sent out to investigate,

and with the help of the Can-

ton authorities the Hongkong

police have succeeded in arrest-

ing a number of men in different

addresses in the Colony and dis-

covered large sums of money. At

the moment, I can say no more."

The King Edward Hotel was

one of the many places raided

yesterday and four men were ar-

rested at the Hotel. Two

European detectives and a few

Chinese plain clothes men raided

room No. 308 where, it is learn-

ed, six men, alleged to have taken

part in the piracy, were residing.

\$100,000 Found.

The police came upon three men

in the room when they entered

at about 3 o'clock. A fourth man

showed up while the room was

being searched and he was promptly

detained and later taken in cus-

tody with the others. It is

thought that the remaining two

had gone out on some business

prior to the raid and steps were

taken to locate them.

The exact sum found in the

room in the King Edward Hotel

is not yet definitely established,

but it is believed to be well over

\$100,000. All the luggage of the

men found in Room 308 was taken

up to the Central Police Station

yesterday, where several officers

were engaged in going over the

men's belongings and counting

up the money.

Looked Like Officials.

The vernacular press says, that

the gunboat carried specie amount-

ing to \$900,000 on board.

\$300,000 of which was in Central

China Bank notes while the re-

mainder was made up of silver

coins. The pirates took only the

bank notes and left the silver un-

touched.

The pirates are said to have

scattered to various places, some

of them coming to Hongkong.

In connexion with the Kwang-

kam piracy, five Chinese were ar-

rested by the detectives at West

Point, Yau-mat, Kowloon City and

Shamshui, prior to the raid and

arrests in the King Edward Hotel.

When taken to the Central Police

Station, most of them were found

to possess large sums, ranging

from a few hundreds to more

than ten thousand dollars. They

appeared to be Northerners, dress-

ed in long silk coats, with straw

CONSIGNEE NOTICES.**NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA LINE.**

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship,

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having arrived from the above ports,

Consignees of Cargo are hereby in-

formed that their Goods are being

landed and placed at their risk in the

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and

Godown Company's Godowns at Kow-

loon, whence delivery may be obtain-

ed.

Goods not cleared by the 20th Sept.

1927, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in

the Godowns for examination by the

Consignee and the Co's representa-

tives on any Tuesdays and Fridays,

at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage

period.

All claims must be presented within

ten days of the steamer's arrival

here, after which date they cannot be

recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the

goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, September 22, 1927.

nats, walking sticks, and looked

like officials of the Chinese Gov-

ernment.

Canton's C.D.I. Here.

Mr. Ng Kwok-ying, the chief de-

tective of the Public Safety

Bureau in Canton, was seen enter-

ing the Central Police Station

yesterday and it was said that his

mission to the Colony was con-

necting with the arrest of the

Kwangkam suspects.

The vernacular press adds that

the suspicions of the Police were

probably aroused by the large

number of Central China Bank

notes which were offered to the

various money changers in the

Colony by Chinese gentlemen in the

last few days. The money changers

became alarmed and there fol-

lowed a considerable drop in the

value of the notes. It was pos-

HOTELS

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Most Modern and Central Hotel in the Colony, all Bed Rooms,
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All Trams pass in front of Hotel.

Most Moderate Rates in the Colony.

Hotel launch meets all steamers.

Dining Room and Lounge now open to the Public.

(\$25 for thirty Tiffin Tickets can be had at the Office
of the above Hotel).

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J. H. WITCHELL,

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A FIRST CLASS HOTEL WITH ALL MODERN
CONVENIENCES.

High Class Cuisine and Table Appointments.

Wonderful view of the Harbour and Peak, and five minutes
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Drawing Room, Saloon Bar and Billiard Room.

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Three minutes from Kowloon Wharf, Ferry and Railway Station.
Entirely under English Management. Electric Light and Fans throughout.
Every Room with Private Bath, Lounge, Bar and Billiard-Rooms.
Unrivalled Cuisine under the personal supervision of the proprietress.
Terms moderate. Special terms to families on application to:
Mrs. J. H. OXBERRY, Proprietress.

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Cables:—"EUROPE"
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After-dinner
dancing every
Tuesday, Thursday
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THE EUROPE HOTEL LTD.

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Good—Food—Service—Cleanliness.

Moderate Monthly and Daily Rates.

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OVER TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE in the Electro-
deposition of Metals in Hongkong, places us in a position to
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Artistic finishes in Bronze, Antique Copper, and Oxidized
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Hongkong

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Victoria, Hongkong.

ROYAL TOUR SEQUEL.

RENOWN OFFICER WHO
TOOK WINES ASHORE.

A sequel to the voyage of the
battle-cruiser Renown, in which
the Duke and Duchess of York
made their recent tour, was heard
at Portsmouth in mail week when,
at a court-martial on board,
Commissioned Gunner Harry Rey-
nolds Horne, Royal Marines, was
charged with keeping wine in his
cabin in the Renown without
causing it to be entered in the wine
book, and also with attempting
to smuggle six bottles of wine
ashore.

The offence was admitted.
The evidence showed that when
stopped by the chief preventive
officer as he was entering a taxi-
cab on June 27, on the return of
the Renown, with two attaché
cases, Horne said they contained
wine. There were four bottles of
champagne, one of hock, and one
of port.

Horne threw himself on the
mercy of the court. It was stated
that he was senior commissioned
gunner of the Marines and next
for promotion to lieutenant. The
conditions during the tour were
such that officers were lavishly
entertained, and instead of drink-
ing the wine given him he looked
it up in his cabin and forgot the
necessity of entering in the wine
book.

The court sentenced him to be
severely reprimanded.

STORM HAVOC AT
SWISS RESORT.

ENGLISH FAMILY'S ESCAPE.

Montreux, Aug. 25.
From 7 o'clock last night until
6 this morning 100 firemen fought
heroically to save villas and other
property from being swept into the
Lake of Geneva by a torrent which,
swollen by the tropical rains of
the last few days, rushed down
from the mountains with a terrify-
ing roar.

The river bed was already filled
with debris from the floods which
caused such havoc three weeks
ago. It soon became a roaring
torrent, and overflowing its
banks, covered the adjoining gar-
dens to a depth of many feet with
broken trees and boulders.

A house standing near the lake
shore was almost buried in mud
and stones.

An English family named
Dalrymple, who occupy a villa
on the bank of the river, had a
terrifying experience. As the
swirling waters surged over the
parapet into their grounds the
house was hurriedly evacuated
and the family was obliged to
spend the night in an hotel. This
morning the gardens were piled
ten feet deep with huge boulders
and mud.

This is the third occurrence of
the kind in the Montreux district
this month.

NORTH RETURNS TO
ATTACK.

(Continued from Page 1.)

FENGtien ADVANCE.

Against Feng Yu-hsiang.

Peking, Sept. 23.

Reports that Shansi troops are
evacuating Shantefu area are
officially confirmed. It is stated
they have been all withdrawn to
Shihchiach Huang, while the
Shansites which were at Shih-
chiach Huang have gone to Huili.
It is believed that this is prepara-
tory to a Fengtien advance south-
ward along the Peham railway
against Feng Yu-hsiang. As
there are at present no troops in
the Shantefu district bandits are
becoming active. The inhabi-
tants are panicky as the Red Cross
Society alone is attempting to
maintain order.—Reuter.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

Arrives at Shanghai.

Shanghai, Sept. 23.

Chiang Kai-shek arrived at
Shanghai this morning from
Ningpo.—Reuter.

HSU CHIEN WANTED.

Warrant for His Arrest Issued.

Shanghai, Sept. 23.

The local Chinese authorities
have issued a warrant for the ar-
rest of Hsu Chien, who, however,
is believed to be in Hankow with
Wang Ching-wei and Koo Meng-
yu.—Reuter.

FREE DRINKS.

SALVAGE IN IRISH STORM.

A storm in Dublin last month
was an unexpected boon to some
hundreds of the city's thirsty un-
employed.

A barge, the property of Messrs.
Guinness, was steaming down the
Liffey with some hundreds of
barrels of stout, when it foundered
and the barrels on deck went sail-
ing down towards the sea.

Despite the growing darkness
and choppy seas scores of small
boats were launched by thirsty
souls intent on salvage. Two bar-
rels were captured near the en-
trance to the harbour and were
promptly tapped. Within a few
hours their contents had almost
disappeared.

Other barrels were stranded
along the coast between Dublin
and Kingstown, and here again
there were drunken orgies.

About 60 barrels were still
missing the following day.

\$10,000 LEGACY.

ACTOR'S WINDFALL AND
CHARGE AGAINST FRIEND.

A \$10,000 legacy was mention-
ed in a case at Marylebone on
August 25 when Mr. Alexander
Henry, musical comedy actor,
charged his friend, Charles Ro-
berts, 49, of Willowvale, Shep-
herd's Bush, W., with stealing and
receiving two rings, \$15 in notes,
and a pair of boots from his flat,
25, The Manor House, Marylebone-
road.

Mr. Henry said that Roberts had
been staying frequently at his flat.
Recently he (Mr. Henry) had come
unexpectedly into a legacy of \$10,-
000, and he decided to buy a
tavern called "The George," at
Aldersgate-street, E.C.

Roberts, who had had some ex-
perience in the management of
licensed premises, agreed to
manage the house for him. On
August 15 Roberts went away,
leaving a note to the effect that,
owing to the rotten treatment he
had received after doing his best,
he was going his own way. He
(Mr. Henry) then missed the
things.

In cross-examination Mr. Henry
agreed that Roberts had given him
one of the rings, but he denied
that he had given it back to him.

Roberts said that he and Mr.
Henry had been on such friendly
terms that they had worn each
other's jewellery. Both the rings
belonged to him. He gave one
to Mr. Henry but he gave it back
to him. Mr. Henry also gave him
the boots. He had never seen the
\$15.

The magistrate discharged
Roberts.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

The following are the replies to
to-day's questions:—

1. (a) Tate Gallery; (b) Walker Art Gal-
lery, Liverpool; (c) City Art Gallery, Man-
chester. 2. (a) Sir Christopher Wren; (b)
Chester. 3. (a) "The Crucifixion," by Andrea
del Castagno (1500-1507). 4. (a) None; (b)
£7,000,000. 5. (a) Hubert le Soeur; (b)
£100,000. 6. (a) The Earl of Portland in 1680, but not erected in Charles
lifetime. During the Commonwealth it was
sold by Parliament to a brazer in Holborn
who undertook to destroy it. The brazer sold
knives and forks said to have been made from
it to Royalists. At the Restoration (1660),
however, he produced the statue intact. The
sword was stolen by revellers at the opening
of the Royal Exchange in 1644. 7. Wyatt,
the architect who restored the cathedral in
the eighteenth century. He pulled down the
tower in order to improve the view of the
cathedral from the corner of the close in front
of which it stood. 7. Mr. Collis G. Mr.
Glyn Philpot, R.A., Mr. Charles Sims, R.A.,
Sir George Clausen, R.A., Mr. Vivian Forbes,
Mr. A. K. Lawrence, Prof. William Natho-
stein, and Mr. W. J. Munnings. 8. Mr.
Henry Raeburn. He is thirty-eight; and
produces mainly drawings and etchings. 9.
A print from an engraved copper plate.
Sometimes the lines are bitten with acid;
sometimes the engraving is made with an
etching needle; and sometimes with an en-
graver's "burin," which is a special kind of
chisel. Prints from plates engraved with a
burin should strictly be called engravings and
not etchings. 10. (a) £473; (b) £237,500.
11. Some Museum, Lincoln's Inn Fields. 12.
A form of pottery decoration, specifically
English. It was first made at Wingham, Kent,
in the seventeenth century. Water and clay
were mixed to a "slip," which was dropped
on the body of the pot in fanciful decoration,
like sugar on a wedding cake.

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QUEEN'S TO-DAY ONLY
2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.20.in
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and then she discovered that she
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plotted to betray.

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